

Two Adams Boys Spend Summers In Europe

The American Field Service "Americans Abroad" program and the foreign language study program, sponsored by Indiana University and endowed by a Carnegie grant, were responsible for sending two Adams boys to Europe this summer. Dave Martin was Adams' AFS representative, and Doug Hunt participated in the I. U. program. Both boys are seniors this year.

Semifinalists Chosen

Dave was one of thirteen juniors who signed up last fall for the AFS program. The applicants were required to write a paper on their reasons for wanting to participate

in the Field Service program. They also gave minute-long extemporaneous speeches on current events topics to a faculty selection board. From this group, four semifinalists were chosen. They all filled out the necessary eight-page application form in mid-November; Dave was finally notified of his selection in late May.

Sails to Rotterdam

On June 14, he flew to Montreal and from there sailed on the ship "The Seven Seas" with 699 other AFS'ers to Rotterdam, Holland. On the ten-day trip, Dave attended language classes and seminars relating to the traditions and cus-

oms of Finland, his foster-country-to-be. The students arrived in Rotterdam on June 25, took a bus to Amsterdam, and then a plane to Helsinki, Finland. All the AFC foster families except Dave's were at the airport to meet their American additions; his family thought that he was due to arrive a day later. After being informed to the contrary, the entire Willamo family showed up to claim Dave—at two o'clock in the morning!

Lives with Family

Dave lived with the Willamos—all nine of them—from June 26 to August 19. One of his foster brothers, Matti, was Dave's age and

shared his interest in music. Dave, in fact, played his sax in Matti's jazz band during his stay. The Willamos did a great deal of traveling in Finland during Dave's stay; at one point they spent ten days at their summer home on the lake.

On August 15, Dave and all the other AFS students in Finland assembled in



Dave Martin

Helsinki, where they were given four days in which to do as they pleased. They left the city on the nineteenth; on the twentieth, they sailed for Montreal.

I. U. Sponsors Tests

Doug Hunt, then a third year French student, was one of 799 Indiana high school language pupils who took the Indiana University-sponsored French exams last February. This group was then narrowed down to 68, and in March all of these students were interviewed. Out of this group, Doug and 31 others were chosen to spend a summer in France.

This was the first year that high school students were offered the opportunity to participate in this program. It differed from the American Field Service program in that it was greatly concerned with improving the students' proficiency in their foreign language. The I. U. program is open to all third-year French, Spanish, and German students who plan to take a fourth year of that language also.

Flies to London

Before leaving for France, Doug went to I. U. for an orientation program and four-hour French test. The group of 32 then left by bus for New York City. After spending a day there, Doug and the other students going to France and Germany took a plane to London. From London, the group bound for France flew to Amsterdam and then to Paris. A train trip finally brought Doug to St. Brieuc, where he lived from June 23 to August 23. During Doug's two-month stay in France, incidentally, he was pledged to speak only French: from the time he got off the train until he left Paris, he spoke no English at all.

Doug changed families twice in St. Brieuc; it seems that French families look forward eagerly to a vacation at the sea every year, and nothing—not even playing host to

an exchange student—could keep them from this long-awaited vacation.

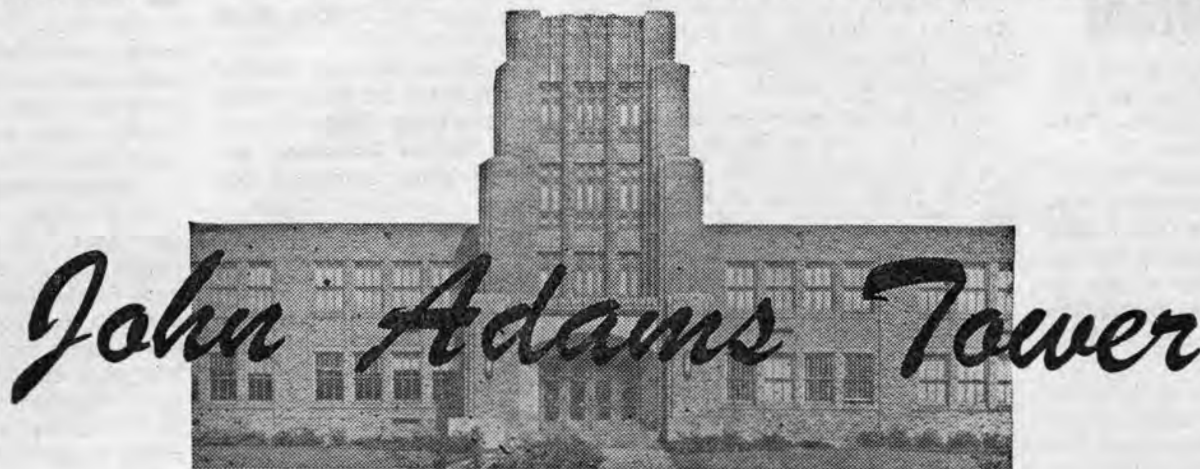


Doug Hunt

Attends School

Doug's stay in France was easily as much work as it was play. He and the other American students attended their own school on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from nine in the morning until two in the afternoon. Once a week, Doug heard a lecture given in French dealing with the country itself. American and French students went on weekly bus tours, too, where they visited local festivals and saw the nearby sights.

Doug left St. Brieuc for Paris on August 23. He and the others who had studied in France were then given four free days in that city. After flying back to the U. S., Doug took the same four-hour test in Bloomington to determine how much his summer in St. Brieuc had improved his mastery of French.



Vol. 23, No. 4

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, October 5, 1962

News In Brief

Student Council

will hold its annual Leadership Clinic on Monday, October 15, at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. All organizations are urged to have two members attend the worth-while clinic.

Sherry Clarke,

Adams alum and past TOWER news editor, was awarded freshman honors at Wellesley College recently.

The TOWER

will celebrate National Newspaper Week in its next issue. Help celebrate by supporting your school publication.

It was reported

to the TOWER that there was a pretty good carnival here last week. Congratulations, Seniors!

All Seniors

must have their pictures taken for the ALBUM at Tompsett Studio by next Friday, October 12.

College conferences

are beginning for seniors. Those interested should check the College Conference Room bulletin board.

Poor work notices

will be mailed on Friday, October 12. Help!

English Novelette To Be Discussed

If you have ever been curious as to what Hollywood celebrities are really like, then you must read the **The Loved One**. This book is a farcical satire on Hollywood coupled with a touching story of romance between a mortician and an actor. The 100-page book by one of England's best contemporary fiction writers, Evelyn Waugh, will be the subject of an informal discussion at the Literature Club's November meeting.

The selections for the following months are **Lord of the Flies** by Golding, and **To Kill a Mockingbird** by Harper Lee. In addition to discussing great literature, the club will attend a play at one of the local colleges.

Literature Club will hold an organizational meeting on Monday, October 8, in room 101 at 3:15. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Debate Club Readies For Fall Contests

The Debate Club, sponsored by Mr. John Schutz, is presently engaged in preparation for upcoming debates in the latter part of October.

Their activities will include an elimination debate, an extemporaneous speech contest, a discussion contest, and a debate contest. The elimination debate will be held by eight schools in the community school system, and the finals of this debate will be broadcast by WSBT.

The purpose of Debate Club is to develop one's communicative skills, particularly those connected with discussion. Anyone interested in joining Debate Club should contact Mr. Schutz in room 219. The club holds its meetings every Monday after school.

Last year's varsity debate team consisted of Diane Mundell, Dave Kress, Dale Pryweller, and Bob Richard.

'Meet Me in St. Louis' To Be Drama Club's Annual Fall Play

Meet Me in St. Louis, a comedy in three acts dramatized by Christopher Sergel from the book by Sally Benson, will be this year's fall play.

Tryouts for the play, which is to be on November 8, 9, and 10, are now going on. The play concerns a family living in St. Louis at the time of the 1904 World's Fair.

The Drama Club and National Thespian Troupe 1464, both sponsored by Mr. William Brady, are in charge of the play, but anyone interested can participate. At this point it is too late to try out, but committee jobs for the play are available. All who are interested should attend Drama Club meetings for more information.

Math Club Meets To Plan Activities

During the first week of school, the Math Club began its activities with its first meeting of the year. Officers were elected and club plans for the year were made. Joe Reber is the new Math Club president.

The members decided to have reports of topics concerned with mathematics at every regular meeting. The club will also hold a membership drive among junior math classes in mid-October. All students who are majoring in mathematics will be invited to join. Further information on membership is to be circulated at a later date.

Mr. Volney Weir is the Math Club sponsor.

COUNSELORS CHOOSE JUNIOR GUIDANCE CABINET FOR 1962-63

A junior class guidance cabinet was recently chosen by the Guidance Department. Upcoming guidance programs will be reviewed by this cabinet for further consideration.

Miss Harriett Campbell, junior counselor, informed the cabinet of two scheduled counseling programs. Three tapes—**Halls of Ivy, Time and Tide**, and **Main Traveled Roads**—for the Tuesday morning programs have been secured. The cabinet also learned of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test which is to be given to all interested juniors on October 16. The cost of the test is one dollar, and all money and reservations were to have been in by October 2.

Cabinet members are Brann Strother, Terry Baker, Charles Colip, Louise Bybee, Marc Donaldson, Janice Firestein, Peg Hanson, Kirk Harmon, Frank Hughes, Sue Hunter, Linda Kindt, Glendon Kronewetter, James Marshall, Sue Meistrup, Linda Sampson, Bruce Montgomerie, Tom Poulin, Carol Sedan, Diane Riley, Mike Sternal, Mark Tulchinsky, Marsha Van Aman, John Wiczorek, Kristi Winebrenner.

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Published every Friday from September to June except during holiday seasons by the students of the John Adams High School, 808 South Twyckenham Drive, South Bend 15, Indiana. Telephone: AT 8-4635. Price: \$2.00 per year.

A Communications Problem

For the past several years, Adamsites have been bemoaning the lack of communication between the faculty and the student body . . . with very little result on either side. The problem, in fact, instead of improving with age, seems to have grown progressively worse.

Take the first three weeks of this school year, for instance:

- A Junior Cabinet expressly for **guidance**, not **administrative** purposes was recently appointed. However, the main of the junior class did not know and was not told that this cabinet would not be the one in charge of running class business—the cabinet usually elected by the class itself. Result: a few hundred unnecessarily infuriated juniors who thought that the school was taking away their right to elect a Junior Cabinet.

- The Eagle Ethics Committee, after planning for three years to bring in a "Big Name" speaker to a special Ethics convocation, found that for a variety of reasons they could not do this—and indeed, had been told by the administration when they started the program that their chances of fulfilling it were most unlikely.

- Math Club members, after deciding to sponsor a Roulette Wheel at the Senior Carnival, were informed the day before the event that their booth had been vetoed by a faculty committee and that they would have to find another one.

All of these incidents could probably have been avoided **if only** the students and the faculty and administration had been able to make themselves clear to each other. The resulting unpleasantness and wounded feelings could have also been avoided **if only** the students and the faculty and administration had been better able to communicate with each other.

The blame for this situation lies not with any single group. Rather, both elements should shoulder their joint responsibilities in the matter and attempt to work **together** for a change.

The TOWER does not know the answer to Adams' communications problem; it hopes, however, that someone else does. We would like to hear from you, both the students and the faculty. What can we do together to improve our lines of student-faculty-administration communications? Please help us to answer this vital question.

October

Monday, October 1

First anniversary of Roger Maris' 61st home run.
Don't miss Ben Casey.

Tuesday, October 2

Say twice on the way home from school: "Aren't the leaves beautiful this year?"

Wednesday, October 3

World Series was supposed to begin today. (So what happened to the White Sox this year?)

Thursday, October 4

Sputnik I launched in 1957.
14th International Auto Show, Paris, snarls traffic on the Champs Elysees.

Dr. Kildare is on tonight!

Friday, October 5

Seniors: Only eight more months!
At 7 p.m. a week ago, all the seniors were leaving the Carnival to go home and change.

Saturday, October 6

National Barefoot Week begins.

Sunday, October 7

National Pass-the-Laugh Week begins.

Monday, October 8

1871—date of the great Chicago fire.
Thanksgiving celebrated in Canada.

Tuesday, October 9

1958—Pope Pius XII dies at eighty-two.

Wednesday, October 10

1958—Milwaukee Braves win Series!

Thursday, October 11

Hedda Hopper to lecture in Grosse Point, Michigan.

MEET YOUR PEDAGOGUES

Home room 121 and a few algebra and geometry classes are privileged to have as their teacher **Mr. Philip Krouse**.

Mr. Krouse was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, "many, many years ago" (or so he says).

He attended the University of Maryland, where he received his Bachelor's degree, and came to South Bend last year to attend the University of Notre Dame for his Master's degree. He and his wife then decided to settle in South Bend. One reason for this decision, he says, is that they both were very pleased with the South Bend school system.

Mechanically inclined, Mr. Krouse has built his own hi-fi set and is planning a sailboat to be constructed this spring.

He is highly impressed by the mature behavior of Adams students. Concluding, Mr. Krouse added, "John Adams is a **great** school."

Mrs. Marilyn Malone isn't really new to the Adams teaching staff; she was here as a student teacher three years ago. Mrs. Malone, a native of South Bend, attended

Central High School (not another one!!!). Receiving her Bachelor's degree from Indiana University, she then came back to South Bend to teach. This year she is teaching freshman English and business education courses.

Interested in the fine arts, Mrs. Malone is a member of the Board of the Presbyterian Players and has had leading roles in their productions. She also plays the guitar and the ukelele and enjoys ice skating and water skiing.

She feels that Adams is a very handsome school with likeable(!) students.

The John Adams home economics department boasts a new addition this year . . . **Mrs. Joyce Holmes**.

Mrs. Holmes is also familiar with South Bend, for she attended Greene Township High School. Later, at Purdue University, she majored in home economics and science.

Mrs. Holmes loves all sports and (of course) sewing and cooking.

She enjoys teaching at Adams mainly because she feels the students are extremely well-behaved. That's us???

CROSSROADS

CROSSROADS will be appearing in the TOWER from time to time. It will acquaint you with various goings on in our area concerning better books, records, and movies. Information about authors, poets, musicians, and artists will also be presented. This week, CROSSROADS is dedicated to the artists in our midst.

The South Bend Art Center is now enrolling students for its fall classes. Some of the courses offered are:

Drawing and Sketching . . . Monday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Students will work in various media: charcoal, pencil, pastel conte crayon, and pen and ink. Subject matter will include still life, landscape, and figure.

Ceramics . . . Tuesday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

This course includes instruction in various methods of pottery building and ceramic sculpture.

Oil Painting . . . Tuesday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The student will be exposed to working with still life as well as with other subject matter in a variety of approaches.

Portraiture . . . Wednesday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Instruction includes the full use of oil and drawing media.

Sculpture . . . Thursday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

This class for beginners as well as advanced students will consist of work in various three dimensional materials: plaster, clay, stone, and wood.

Watercolor . . . Thursday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

There will be special emphasis on design and fundamentals such as techniques and materials.

Commercial . . . Friday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

An introduction to various problems in commercial works, including illustration and lettering.

Senior Art . . . Saturday from 9:00 to 12:00 noon.

This course offers a little of everything.

SAT Is Important For College-Bound

The prospective college student has the opportunity to take several standardized tests, and many colleges require the scores from these tests before considering the student's application.

One of the most important of these tests is the SAT, or Scholastic Aptitude Test. This three-hour examination helps the college compare each student's scores on verbal and mathematic aptitude with those of other applicants. Although the student's high school record is the college's primary guide, the SAT does furnish the college with some idea of the student's academic ability.

Most colleges suggest that students take the SAT in December, January, or February. The guidance office can furnish interested students with more information about this very important test.

the students speak

To kal, c/o Editor, the TOWER
Dear kal,

In the last (Sept. 28) issue of the TOWER, you stated that only those in my good graces were permitted to JOIN THE Chess Club. May I clarify this point by stating that where the CHESS CLUB is concerned EVERYONE is in my good graces.

(Created by the CCPLBNV.)
David Altman

Editor's note: Just to show that we're not bitter, either, we're going to print the Chess Club standings for this week:

1. Steven Steinberg
2. Meyer Elling
3. Rick Levin
4. Peter Hayes
5. Don Bennett
6. Joe Reber
7. Chuck Clarke
8. David Altman
9. Wayne Parker
10. John Finnan

News and Views of . . Communism Classes

Recently there has been an increasing awareness of Communism in this country. Only several years ago, during the anti-Communist McCarthy era, teaching such theories as Communism advocates was punishable by law as being inconsistent with fundamental principles of democracy and high ideals of Americanism.

But Florida and Louisiana now require courses in the "evils and fallacies" of Communism. This radical change in feeling was caused in part by the success of the Communists in brain-washing our soldiers captured during the Korean War. Those young Americans simply did not know enough about Communism to resist it. We know now that an understanding of this threat is essential for the safety of the free world.

Indiana Preparing Guides

In this light, many people believe that Communism should be taught in high schools and perhaps even in the elementary grades to accustom the youth of America to the massive facts of Communism. The state of Indiana is preparing teaching guides on the subject, and in the future years, John Adams might adopt such a program. If we do, undoubtedly a controversy would be raised concerning the method of teaching the course.

In Louisiana and many other states, Communism is taught as an evil force in contrast to the "good" American ideals; the emphasis is on indoctrinating the student **against** Communism. Others disagree with this method and say it propagandizes as much as the way in which Russians teach capitalism. These persons believe in presenting the facts objectively and letting the students themselves form their own conclusions; thus students would be instructed **about** Communism rather than **against** Communism. The difference lies in whether or not the student can know enough to separate good from evil and refute historical fallacies.

Ways of Presentation

There are different ways in which a course of either type could be practically applied. The ideology of Communism could be studied as a parallel study with our capitalistic system: as a one semester course following American government or as part of the civics classes. However, more educators believe such a program could be incorporated into history or government courses. The advantage of this system is that Communism is shown in relation to the growth and development of other governmental systems, such as democracy and fascism, instead of being taught as an isolated phenomenon.

Dialectic Is Dull

The remaining problem is that a study of this sort must be handled by a teacher who can make the course interesting to the students while teaching it in a manner acceptable to certain patriotic organizations: Communist dialectic is notoriously dull.

Obviously, such a course should be presented in a way that will not influence the students to accept Marxist doctrines. Yet neither should it be presented so as to lead (Cont'd on page 3, col. 4)



Mr. Coar's rules and regulations for the bus trip to Goshen: There will be no throwing of clothes!; there will be no indecent games attempted or any foul language; and there will be **positively** no noise on this bus. Have fun!

Seems that **Barb Gebrardt** still thinks that the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was Lincoln's theme song.

Students in **Mrs. Weir's** English classes are receiving homemaking hints as part of the course. To one class she divulged the information that she keeps her Christmas tablecloths in the freezer to keep them from molding.

We must learn not to take seriously the remarks of **Mary Prescott**, who told **Jim Stevens** the other day to stop crying and looking so sad or his eyes would rust.

Ever wonder what carbon disulfide smells like? According to **Mr. Reber**, its odor closely resembles a piece of cabbage someone left behind a door for three years.

The freshmen had to write the "Star Spangled Banner" from memory in chorus class not so long ago. Some of the choicer examples: "O say can you see by the daunderly light. . ." Also: "O say can you see the twilight on me." We should perhaps print copies of our national anthem and pass them out before each football game?

To the **Jilted Juniors**: We would have loved to print your letter to the editor, but we couldn't because you didn't sign your name. Want to try again?

In making his career choice, **Gene Morgan** has decided it's a tossup between a mortician and an airline stewardess.

Seen on the board in room 219 the other day:

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
GAY — EXCITING
SPECTACULAR
THE LIVES AND LOVES OF
THE MESOPOTAMIANS

Noting that **Steve Sink** and **Randy Sims** are juxtaposed in his geometry class, said **Mr. Aronson**: "Well, it's either S(w)im or Sink."

Example of typical **FOUR CORNERS** (sick) humor:

SOPHOMORE: What are you reading?

FRESHMAN: A mystery book.
SOPHOMORE: Whats the title?

FRESHMAN: Algebra I.

Seems that whenever **Don Martens** shines his shoes before a game, we win. Keep shining 'em Don!

Found in a **FOUR CORNERS** BOX: "Please put this in the swimming pool."

Have You Lost Anything Lately?

Well, you must have misplaced something, because the lost and found departments in the school receive some very choice items this time of the year.

For example:

RINGS: a 1961 school ring has been found. Obviously it belongs to a boy from its enormous size. This ring still bears the feminine trademark of angora.

HANKIES: a really lovely pink hankie with blue crocheting around the edges has been turned in by someone without much aesthetic appreciation.

MITTENS: a charming pair of green mittens has been found. These mittens, of course, belong to a freshman and can be claimed by appearance in the attendance office.

PHOTOGRAPHS: a small case with pictures of Disneyland and secrets in it. One picture divulges the information, "I love Rickey."

COSMETICS: a cosmetic case filled with well-known lipstick has been found. It must belong to **Debbie Mourer**, as she is always putting some on.

WATCHES: think of all the unfortunate souls wandering around school from class to class and not knowing how long until 3:15!

BOOKS: these are read and used by all of the library staff before being returned. Some of the most interesting titles are:

We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing—**Bob Raissie** and **Nancy Daniel** have been hearing something singing recently.

Gulliver's Travels—This book appears to have had as much mileage as our friend Gulliver.

The Happy Hollisters at Snowflake Camp—Book report, maybe?

A Lantern in Her Hand—Undoubtedly about a female coal miner in England.

The Strumpet Wind—You've got me.

Also left behind as undesirables are:

PAPER WADS: on desks, in desks, around desks, in halls, encyclopedias, dictionaries, lockers, and some accidentally in waste baskets.

GUM: on desks, in desks, under desks, and study hall chairs, on windows and door knobs and pencil sharpeners and typewriter keys, in drink fountains.

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Passing Fads Of Another Day

Have you ever wondered what kinds of crazy things Mom and Dad did in their hey day? Fads are responsible for keeping life fun and different. Let's see just how much fun and difference they had a few generations ago.

Some adults today claim that teenage girls all look alike with their puffy hairdos. In old snapshots, however, braids and long straight hair are almost always revealed. Later, the switch was to ringlets all over the head. If today's teenage girl thinks ratting her hair is something new, she's about a half century too late, for girls were ratting away in the early 1900's. The process was accomplished then through the use of wire forms which over which the hair was puffed and placed.

Food, of course, is one fad that will never become unpopular. One such treat at Michigan State years ago was the "Mud Sundae," which consisted of chocolate ice cream with marshmallow dip and vanilla ice cream with chocolate. Remember the tootsie roll pops of two years ago? Our parents count caramel suckers as their favorite.

The folks also had some very advanced ideas about transportation. The rumble seat was the accepted thing—it provided a really breezy ride for the girls! Another pleasurable mode of transportation was canoe riding with a portable victrola along. The top three tunes of the day were probably "Mammy," made famous by Al Jolson; "My Time is Your Time," by Elvis Presley of the '30's, Rudy Vallee; and Eddy Cantor with his "Ida." Renting a bike and taking a day-long trip was another way of getting from one place to another.

In their leisure time, girls would wall-paper their bedrooms with their favorite movie stars' pictures. An entire wall might be devoted to one person. Another great hobby was collecting bits of string,—and prizes were awarded to the person with the most.

At one time, country boys used a very devious trick to see their girls home. On Sundays, the older

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WHAT IF . . .

hair spray had never been invented?

West Point moved to South Bend? freshmen came to school the first day and did everything correctly?

people got shorter as they grow older? Seniors would have to look up to the freshmen and that would not be good at all.

a white cow gave chocolate milk instead of a brown cow?

girls could ask boys for dates? It certainly would be a faster-working society.

four corners was five corner?

Lili Byers was **Lili Sellers**?

it really rained cats and dogs?

the food made in home economics classes was served in the cafeteria?

our mascot was a hippopotamus?

Mr. Seaborg got contact lenses?

Mrs. Bunte came to school in dirty white tennis shoes from Schiffs?

Posie Firestein was **Rosie Firestein**?

Bobbi Levin had straight red hair?

News and Views . . .

(From page 2)

students to believe Communism is totally wrong and ultimately inferior. Communism has some basic ideas which are genuinely worthy and thus it constitutes a real and growing threat to other accepted ideas. Should we in high school not become cognizant of the principles of Communism that we may be better prepared to combat it?

—Lois Hacker.

men made a practice of carrying their buggy whips into church so they wouldn't be stolen. Soon teenage boys started buying the 15¢ buggy whips and taking them to church also. When the service was over, the boy, openly displaying his whip, would walk up to his girl and ask to see her home. Thinking he had a buggy waiting outside, she would say yes, and get walked two and a half miles home! (To Be Continued)

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CE 4-4181, or What Time Is It?

This is a story

This a story about a girl
This a story about a nice girl
The nice girl's name is Susie.

Susie goes to school

It is a nice school

It is John Adams High School

John Adams is in a town

John Adams is in a nice town

The nice town's name is South Bend.

South Bend has a town council

South Bend's town council works hard

Look! Look! Look!

See the town council work hard.

South Bend's town council worked hard

They worked hard to pass a new law.

What does the new law say?

It is a funny law

The funny new law says that
South Bend will be an hour later
Ha! Ha! Ha!

It is a funny law

Look! Look at everyone laugh

Look at everyone laugh except

Susie.

Look! See Susie cry!

See Susie stab herself!

Stab! Stab! Stab!

Gush! Gush! Gush!

Ha! Ha! Ha!

Susie is funny, too.

Why is Susie stabbing herself?

It is because Dr. Kildare is going
to be on at 8:30.

—Posey Firestein.

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TOUTED CAVEMEN FOE OF ADAMS TONIGHT

Culver Victim of Eagle Rally, 25-12

Last Saturday night, an injury riddled John Adams football team won their third game of the season, beating the Cadets from Culver Military Academy by a score of 25-12. The Eagles' victory in this non-conference game gave them a 3-1 overall mark and left them tied with Washington for the ENIHSC lead, with two wins apiece.

Coach Jerry Planutis' squad went into the game without the services of two regulars and with limited duty from junior fullback Fred Mais. Neither defensive halfback Mike Harrell, nor end Marc Golden saw any action in the game.

Adams' first score came late in the first period, when halfback Joe Fleming raced over the goal line from 10 yards out to cap a 71-yard drive. The extra point kick by Bob Johnson was true and the Eagles led 7-0.

The Cadets' short but potent scoring splurge started with about 1:30 left in the second quarter. Their first score came on a 32-yard pass from quarterback Joe Williamson to halfback Dick Swennumson, which topped off a 58-yard march.

The extra-point try failed, but on Adams' first play after the kickoff, Johnson fumbled and the ball was recovered by a cadet on the Adams 24. In three plays Culver had their second T.D. on a 6-yard Williamson-to-Carson pass. The Cadets took a 12-7 halftime lead, as the try for point again failed.

A Culver punt, blocked by Norval Williams early in the third quarter, led the Eagles back onto the right track and seven plays and 45 yards later Gary Dominy carried the ball for the touchdown and what proved to be decisive point, as it put Adams ahead 13-12.

The third score of the night for the Eagles came in the fourth period on a 7-yard pass from Johnson to sophomore end Tim Hostrawser. End Bruce Montgomerie became the third Adams lineman this year to score on an opponent's miscue, when he picked up a fumbled lateral and scooted 38 yards for the touchdown. The extra-point try failed and Adams had their final 13-point lead.

For the second week in a row the Eagles proved that they could move the ball through the air as well as on the ground as quarterback Bob Johnson completed 9 of 9 passes, good for 70 yards. This gives the junior quarterback

(Cont'd in col. 3)



By STEVE SINK

And Adams rolls on! Last week's victory over Culver demonstrated the team's second-half power, but the Eagles will likely need it for the full 48 minutes of action tonight against Mishawaka, boasting a 3-0-1 record and one of the state's biggest lines. Let's all get there this evening to cheer on our surging squad.

After tonight's Adams-Mishawaka and Washington-LaPorte battles, the haze surrounding the top of the ENIHSC should be somewhat cleared . . . good luck, Eagles!

Our forecast mark is now 20-4-4, and here's how we see them for this weekend:

Adams over Mishawaka
LaPorte over Washington
Elkhart over Riley
Michigan City over Goshen
Central over Fort Wayne North
St. Joe over Gary Roosevelt

THINLIES WIN 2, LOSE 3

The John Adams cross-country team led by senior Jim Nidiffer romped to two victories on September 25 over Penn and Niles. Nidiffer set both the school and a new Potawatomi course record by covering the two miles in 10:08.5. The harriers defeated Niles, 19-42, and Penn, by a count of 25-31. It was the fourth and fifth victories of the campaign for Coach Dale Gibson's squad.

The Eagle runners were host to a quadrangular meet on September 27, which saw Michigan City, Central, and Washington appear. The Eagles finished last, getting beat by Washington 26-31; by Central 26-30; and by Michigan City 24-37. Jerry Ward, from Central, placed first among the runners in this meet with a clocking of 10:18. Nidiffer finished in the number two position, only a second behind the winner. Dennis Drake, also of Adams, finished seventh among the runners. Michigan City copped the meet.

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ENIHSC STANDINGS

	Conference Games					All Games				
	W	L	T	P	OP	W	L	T	P	OP
ADAMS	2	0	0	39	19	3	1	0	70	44
Washington	2	0	0	26	7	4	0	0	52	13
LaPorte	1	0	1	46	26	4	0	1	143	57
Mishawaka	1	0	1	26	0	3	0	1	94	6
Michigan City	1	1	0	47	33	2	1	1	81	53
Riley	1	1	0	12	19	2	2	0	31	32
Elkhart	1	1	1	53	20	2	2	1	78	48
Central	0	1	1	26	32	0	2	2	45	64
Goshen	0	2	0	12	45	1	3	0	45	59
Fort Wayne North	0	3	0	21	107	0	4	0	34	134

Tennis Team Has 3-3 Season Mark

For the third week in a row, the Eagles netters have split their two matches.

On Tuesday, September 25, Coach Kaeppler's team went above the .500 mark with a 5-0 blanking of an inexperienced LaPorte team. The individual scores seem to bear out the team results with Bill Fischer, Don Woodward, and Sandy Wilson winning in the singles competition with scores of 6-1, 6-1; 6-0, 6-1; and 6-1, 6-1 respectively. In doubles the second doubles team of Woodward-Ron Hoffer won 6-1, 6-3, while Wilson-Tom Hull overcame a 5-0 deficit in the second set to win the first doubles 6-1, 11-9.

On Thursday, September 27, came a trip to Goshen and a 5-0 setback at the hands of the conference champions. The Eagle losers in singles were Fischer 6-1, 6-1, Woodward 6-0, 6-1, and Wilson 6-1, 6-4. In doubles Fischer-Hull dropped the first match 6-2, 6-3 and the second doubles team of Woodward-Wilson lost 6-2, 6-4.

(Cont'd from col. 1)

a 90% completion average for the last two games.

In all, the Eagles picked up 135 yards rushing and 84 yards passing on 10 of 12 completions.

The contest was almost 30 minutes late in starting as the 5,000 fans were treated to a marching exhibition put on by the complete corps of cadets. Twenty-one buses had brought the entire student body up from Culver for the game.

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B-TEAM LOSES THIRD

The Mishawaka Cavemen defeated the Beagles 12-0 in a game marked by frequent fumbling on Monday, September 24. Adams fumbled five times, Mishawaka recovering four of them. This victory for the Cavemen improved their record to 3-1, while Adams was left with a 1-3 mark.

The first touchdown was scored in the second quarter on a pitch out and pass play, going from the quarterback to the right half, who then passed to the quarterback down field for the score.

The other marker came in the third period on another pass, this time to the left half in a play covering 45 yards.

The Beagles mounted serious threats in the third and fourth quarters, but the Mishawaka defense held them both times.

Cagers Under Way

On Wednesday, October 1, candidates for the varsity and B-team basketball squads began workouts in the gym. Coaches Seaborg, Truxex, and Rensberger will attempt to prepare the team for a season which will approach last year's outstanding record of 18-6.

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Kickoff Time at 8 For Important Clash

This evening at 8 p. m. in School Field Stadium, the Adams Eagles face their stiffest test thus far in the 1962 football season. Coach Jerry Planutis' ENIHSC co-leaders take on the unbeaten but once-tied Mishawaka Cavemen. While the high-flying Eagles stand 2-0 in conference play, tied with Washington, the Cavemen are 1-0-1, deadlocked with LaPorte. And by chance, the Panthers and the Slicers are meeting tonight in LaPorte.

The twin-city rivals of Adams have blasted Gary Emerson, Goshen, and Muskegon Catholic by scores of 35-0, 26-0, and 33-6, respectively. The lone blot on the Mishawaka slate is a scoreless tie with Elkhart. Meanwhile Adams has rolled over Goshen, 19-12, Fort Wayne North 20-7, and Culver Military Academy 25-12, while losing only to Riley, 13-6. However, though Adams was unranked in last week's press polls, Bob Heck's Cavemen were 13th in the A.P. and 14th in the U.P.I. So the Eagles have a real tussle on their hands tonight.

The B-team hosts Elkhart on Monday, and the Frosh travel to Elkhart Roosevelt on Thursday. The cross-country squad battles Washington-Clay and Kouts on Tuesday at home, while traveling to Elkhart on Thursday for a quadrangular with Washington, North Side, and the host Blazers.

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