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## NHS HOLDS FALL INDUCTION FOR SENIORS Freshmen Plan Swingin' Safari

The John Adams chapter of the National Honor Society held its fall induction of seniors yesterday morning. At the induction, seventeen members, or 5%, of the Senior Class was welcomed into the society. Each inductee was selected by a faculty ballot on the basis of leadership, service, character, and scholarship.

Those inducted were David Altman, John Blair, Charles Clarke, John Farquhar, John Hostrawser, Thomas Hull, Douglas Hunt, Faith Johnson, Vicki Jones, Cheryl Kimbel, David Kress, Richard Martin, Fred Moyer, Joseph Reber, Ellen Resseque, Wallace Tirman, and Diane Waxman.

They join with eighteen members already inducted last spring. A student must be in the top third of his class to qualify for membership.

The main speaker at the induction was the Reverend Paul Carmondy of the Broadway Evangelical United Brethren Church. Student speakers were Claire Cook on scholarship, Mary Ann Rummel on character, Jim Naus on leadership, and Steve Nelson on service.

Phil Robison, NHS president, conducted the meeting, and Marlee Klingbeil gave the pledge to the initiates. Jill DeShon, Judy Dix, Carol Gebhardt, and Louise Wisman were in charge of the punch party given in honor of the new initiates after the induction. Carol Cseh and Darlene Daniel served as ushers.

## Sophs Hold Clinics

The Sophomore Class, as a part of their guidance program, have recently been participating in a series of Career Clinics designed to help them complete their four-year plans and to give them some ideas of careers open to them.

The series was begun with a keynote address given by Mr. Eli D. Miller, Executive Assistant to the General Manager of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Miller spoke about the importance of business and its responsibility in a democracy.

## Juniors, Seniors Select Officers

The past two weeks saw both juniors and seniors select class officers for this year.

Seniors chose officers by paper ballot on October 23, after paring the number of candidates down to three for each office in a primary election held on the 16th.

Don DeGroff is the new Senior Class president, having defeated Dave Kress and Jim Naus for the office. Bob Tirman defeated John Farquhar and Fran Price to become vice-president. New Senior  
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## Jr. Red Cross Sponsors Party

The John Adams Junior Red Cross recently staged a Halloween party for the South Bend County Home. Halloween decorations were used to create an atmosphere of Halloween. The entertainment consisted of songs, bingo, and birthday celebrations for the October birthdays. Refreshments were served, and prizes were awarded to the bingo winners.

Attending the party for the Jr. Red Cross were Elaine Balok, Vicki Guending, Sandy Troeger, Sheri Hoover, Andi Glabman, Jeaneen Lawrence, and Mrs. Whitaker, the sponsor.

The Freshman Class will present its class party, Swingin' Safari, on November 16. The party will follow the theme of the jungle and the decorations will create the atmosphere with huts, animals, trees, and even a waterfall. Music and entertainment will be provided for the dance.

General chairman for the party is John Darsee. Assisting him are Barbara Dayton and Ray Downs, decorations co-chairmen; Vicky Cover, tickets; Nancy Montague, music and entertainment; Sandy Van Horn, publicity; and Gina Lionberger, refreshments. Individual decorations chairmen are Posie Firestein, hut group; Dean Moehring, waterfall group; Barbara Dayton, animal group; and Bill Liebow, palm trees.

Miss Helen Law and Mr. Stan Mutti, freshmen sponsors, are assisting the chairmen with the preparations.

## DRAMA CLUB, THESPIANS PREPARE FOR PLAY

The John Adams Drama Club and National Thespian Society will present **Meet Me in St. Louis**, their annual fall play, in the round in the Little Theater on November 7, 8, 9, and 10. Curtain time is 8:00.

Tickets for the play cost 50¢ and are available by individual nights from any Drama Club member. Since the play is being given in the Little Theater and part of the area will be taken up by the stage, only a limited number of tickets are available for each night.

### Concerns 1904 Family

The play concerns a family living in St. Louis in 1904 at the time of the World's Fair in that city. It is a situation comedy in which the father, Mr. Smith, played by

## John Adams Football Queen To Reign At Game Tonight

The Adams-Central football weekend is highlighted by joint activities of the Adams and Central student bodies.

During the halftime ceremonies of tonight's game, queens will be crowned by each school. Members of the Adams court are:

Carol Cseh . . . escorted by Steve Dickey . . . National Honor Society . . . Student Council Board . . . Booster Club Board . . . Varsity Cheerleader.

## News In Brief

### Leon Carmichael,

Adams freshman, was awarded a trip to Nassau by the Mishawaka Times as one of the winners of their carrier contest. The trip, a four-day expense-paid vacation, lasted from October 24 to 29.

### Fall sports awards

will be presented at the annual Sports Awards Assembly on Thursday, November 8. Tennis, cross country, and football players will receive awards.

### Good luck

to the John Adams football team tonight. Beat those Bears!!!

### Best wishes

to Miss Sue Lawrence, office secretary, who will marry Mr. Leon Kindt tomorrow.

### Voting for the queen

of the Adams-Central game will be on the machine today. All students are to vote before or after school, in their study halls, or during lunch.

Darlene Daniel . . . escorted by Alan Callum . . . Treasurer, National Honor Society . . . Booster Club Board . . . Eagle Ethics . . . Student Council Board . . . Varsity Cheerleader.

Katie Humphreys . . . escorted by Sandy Wilson . . . Student Council . . . Booster Club . . . Jr. Red Cross . . . Art Club . . . Eagle Ethics.

Faith Johnson . . . escorted by Dave Martin . . . ALBUM Senior Class Editor . . . Booster Club . . . Student Council . . . Jr. Red Cross.

Elaine Tomber . . . escorted by Tom Foley . . . Booster Club Treasurer . . . Thespians . . . Drama Club Secretary . . . ALBUM Feature Editor . . . Student Council Board.

JoAnn Pask . . . escorted by Jim Naus . . . Varsity Cheerleader . . . Booster Club . . . Student Council Secretary.

Susie Veris . . . escorted by Charlie Hamilton . . . Booster Club . . . Drama Club . . . ALBUM Circulation Manager.

Teriann Van Sleet . . . escorted by Steve Nelson . . . Booster Club . . . Drama Club . . . ALBUM . . . Jr. Red Cross.

Farida Agha . . . escorted by Edward Broms . . . AFS foreign exchange student from Pakistan.

by Ed Mikesell, a disaster results. Boy friends John Shephard, acted by George Reardon, and Fred Gregory, played by Bob Medow and Tom Pomeranz, become involved in the family struggle. Jackie Minkow plays Grandpa, and Mary Ann Kotezenmacher and Lili Byers play Katie, who also contribute to the plot.

### Rest of Cast

Others entering into the comedy are Mrs. Waughop, a nosy and cranky neighbor, played by Claire Cook and Barbara Tomber; Lucille, a girl from New York who tried to steal all the boys, portrayed by Margie McHugh and Shari  
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## As I Call Their Names . . .

... will the inductees please step forward . . ." And that's that. With these words a very select group of just seventeen people out of a class of some 350 souls signed in yesterday as the newest members of a certain highly-prized group with a very carefully chosen membership list . . . Twice a year, National Honor Society bestows the school's highest award — membership in the Society — upon 30 or more carefully selected seniors and about half as many juniors. It's not an honor to be taken lightly.

But on the other hand, it isn't one to make you feel like a complete failure if you don't get in, or, conversely, to make you feel disproportionately proud-of-me if you do. In the first place, no doubt everyone — including yesterday's inductees — felt to some extent that some very deserving people were placed on the membership list, and that some of the people who got in were not really that worthy of membership. Remember, though, that the teachers who vote candidates into NHS are human beings just like almost everybody else, and they're far from infallible. The majority of us would agree that they usually make fair, honest selections . . . and that's about all we can ask. Reason number one for keeping on an even keel about Honor Society, then, is that age-old **human one**.

Reason number two can be best illustrated by the fact that, at last spring's induction, only a fraction of a point separated the point totals of number eighteen, who was inducted and number nineteen, who was rejected. That's not very much, is it? How could any inductee possibly get swell-headed when he knows that he could very well have been number eighteen? As for number nineteen, and for those who just missed becoming members — there's always another time, whether it be in high school, college, or on the job . . . a good thought for anyone, whether he's in the top third of his class or not!

### Prepare for Play

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Maxey; and Ida Boothby, a friend of the family and girl friend of Lon's, played by Gayle Thistlewaite and Sally Lumm. Understudies for the play are Louise Benson, Susie Schiller and Gina Lionberger.

### Play Chairman

Chairmen for the play are Edgar Kowalski and Bob Medow, tickets; Barbara Welber and Barbara O'Hair, programs; Mary Ann Kotzenmacher and Jackie Minkow, publicity; Jerry Joseph and Carol Gebhardt, properties; Elaine Tomber and Barbara Tomber, make-up; Joe Reber, lights; Mike Beatty, stage manager; and Mike Welber, student director.

Mr. William Brady, sponsor of Drama Club and Thespians, is directing the play.

### Jrs., Srs. Select Officers

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Class secretary is Vicki Guendling, who won over Carol Cseh and Katie Humphreys. Lonnie Black gained the office of treasurer from Darlene Daniel and Elaine Tomber.

The juniors selected class officers in an election this past Wednesday. Don Schultz was elected president, defeating Fred Mais and Bruce Montgomerie. Frank Hughes was elected vice-president over Chuck Colip and Jim Anderson. Sherry Mills will serve as secretary, having defeated Nancy Naus and Kathy Ullery. Lee Wise won the office of treasurer over Mary Alice Budecki and Barbara O'Hair.

Juniors used the same election rules which applied to the Senior Class; however, they used only campaign buttons in the campaign. The slate was chosen by the Junior Class Cabinet.

## IS AVERAGE VOTER REALLY COMPETENT?

With the coming of this fall's elections, American voters are given another chance to exercise their freedom of choice. Placing yourself in their shoes, how would YOU vote? For instance,

- Would you vote for Mr. X because he goes to your church, or for Mr. Y because he lives next door to your grandmother?
- Would you vote for a candidate because he represents a "nice, red-blooded American boy?"
- Would you vote a straight ticket because it is easier or because your parents advocate such action?

If your answers are "par for the course," a few moments of meditation on the following quotation would not be wasted:

"The common people are but ill judges of man's merits; they are dazzled with the pomp of titles and large retinue. No wonder, then, they bestow their honors on those who least deserve them."  
—Horace

This quote is, of course, only one man's viewpoint, yet it would seem, from his brief description of the common people, that our populace has not undergone any dynamic changes since the days of the Romans.

### Voters Not Qualified

The vast majority of our voters are in actuality not qualified to choose their candidates intelligently. An increasing number are voting not for qualifications, but for images: many women voters, for example, have been known to choose a candidate purely by his  
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## EAGLE QUILLS

The American of the last two decades has been a nervous and insecure man. He has brought the word "conformity" into wide use; standards, both moral and ethical, have been established by "the mob," and the American citizen has unwaveringly adhered to these standards.

The Neurotic Citizen, watching everyone else lest he be different, has painstakingly walked right down the middle: he has been careful not to tread on anybody's toes or arouse anyone's ire; he has taken measures that will relieve him of any responsibility when it becomes necessary to make a final and workable decision. He is afraid of reality—afraid to be honest with himself.

The Neurotic Citizen is so involved in the "rat-race" of trying to please everyone but himself that he has lost his creative ability and individualism; he is one of the mob.

Since 1940, this Man has fought two major wars, attempted through the United Nations to establish some semblance of a world government, developed nuclear weapons, and orbited satellites around the earth with human passengers within. All these things have been accomplished, but there are still millions starving—there is still fighting.

It is time for the Neurotic Citizen of today to pull himself together because now — especially now — we cannot see what is coming tomorrow. —Dian Reesor

## COUNCIL COMMUNIQUE

Most of us hear about the Student Council as the student government; we elected representatives to it; and we may hear or read the weekly minutes. But what is our Student Council actually doing?

The Council, under the able leadership of Peter Hayes, is probably the most active organization in the school. One of the biggest projects already completed is the freshman orientation program.

### Four-Fold Project

This project was four-fold. First, Council members conducted a Freshman Show-Ya-Round on the first day of school. On Friday of that first week, the Council conducted the Back-to-School Assembly for everyone.

Next, Student Council members went to freshman home rooms to help them elect Council representatives. A film-strip was shown to acquaint the frosh with Council activities. Last, and just completed, were two assemblies held on Tuesday mornings at which representatives from various school clubs informed the freshmen of the many opportunities for extra-curricular activity.

## NEW DRILL SYSTEM PUT INTO EFFECT

This year, John Adams has revised its storm drill procedures to alleviate some of the basic problems of the old system. This decision was brought about by the confusion evident in the storm last spring. Previously, instructions for the drill were too detailed and confusing, and new teachers and students were often unfamiliar with the building. The detailed organization of the drill was such that one room with the wrong people in it would disrupt the entire plan.

### New Program Devised

The new program, tested early this October, is an attempt to simplify the directions and allow for easier movement. General areas, rather than specific rooms, were assigned, and students were instructed to go to the designated place by the most convenient route. To supply more freedom of movement in the halls, rooms were split into two groups — girls and boys. Girls went first to basement areas, and then boys took positions along the walls. This separation holds the additional advantages of having only half the students in the halls at a time. The passage to the basement is unobstructed by those lined against the walls.

### Has Weaknesses

Nevertheless, the test run in October showed several weaknesses in the new drill system, which arise from the fact that the most desirable safety areas are in the south wing basement, while the bulk of the students are in other parts of the building. The natural movement of these people takes them into the basement through the one narrow stairway porch. The result is much congestion. The solution to this problem seems to be to channel some groups through other routes.

This plan is designed to provide

### Work in Other Areas

The Student Council also does work in many other areas. On Monday night, October 14, Carol Cseh and Darlene Daniel conducted the Leadership Clinic, which helped various club officers to organize and serve their clubs better. That week also began the sale of Adams bookcovers, folios, and decals. Thursday night, October 18, saw the AFS pot-luck in the Adams cafeteria. All AFS students in the South Bend area and all the South Bend students who went abroad last summer were present, along with interested Adams students. The last event of that busy week came on Saturday, when several Council members went to Indiana University for the state Student Council. Another current Council project is the one-way stairs, which have helped a great deal in clearing up traffic problems in the north halls.

These projects are examples of the fine work that your Student Council is doing to serve the school and its students. So perk up when your home room representatives read these minutes from the Student Council . . . they are for YOU!

—Dave Kress

## Autumn in Imagery

Autumn has returned and the world is alive with her bewitching beauty.

With her magical touch the leaves burst forth in vibrant colors upon the trees.

The colors abound and the earth radiates in the joyfulness of her presence

Until autumn breathes deeply and the delicately colored leaves gently fall

To cover the earth.

High above, the sky sings out her majesty in heavenly shades of azure.

The sun acts as a God, preserving the sight.

Incense is ignited with each pile of leaves, burning in reverence of this glorious season.

Apples and grapes fall upon the altar of the earth as offerings to her goodness;

New trees are planted as symbols of her strength.

The rustle of leaves is but music to her ears

As autumn comes to reclaim the earth.

Autumn has returned and the world is alive with her bewitching beauty —

Every corner of the earth expresses her love.

But in time comes the bitter cold of winter

And nothing will be left but a Memory

that haunts us;

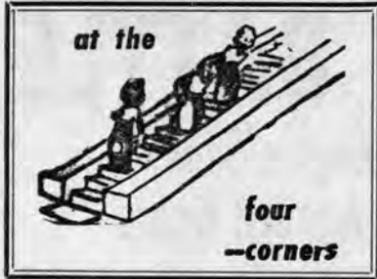
And the Black skeletons

of

Bare trees.

a balance between too much direction and too little direction in order to provide the best protection for the students.

—Lois Hacker



## DILETTANTE TROUPE PRESENTS SKIT

Things started off with a bang at the freshmen assembly to acquaint freshmen with Adams clubs. The Chess Club pageant casted: **Barb Foley** (Peggy) as the flower girl, **Tom Zoss** as leader of the band, **John Blair** as flag bearer, **Meyer Elling** as Anthony, **Gail Getzinger** as a cheerleader on crutches, **Judy Vosburg** and **Diane Waxman** as the Glee Club, **Don DeGroff** as sign bearer, **Mary Ann Kotzenmacher** as custodian, **David Altman** as the main speaker, and **Dave Kress** as the water boy.

The stirring strains of fife and drum led the cast into place, and all eyes, except those watching the white-coated figure sweeping the floor of strewn flowers, were on vice-president Marc Antony Elling

## CROSSROADS

Instead of using movies as an art form—a means of exploring reality—Americans are using them as a drug, a means of escape.

Such movies as **Pepe** and **The Tartars** typify the hundreds of movies churned out by American producers every year, and can only be classed as escapist. "**Pepe**, which bears a superficial resemblance to the late Mike Todd's **Around the World in 80 Days**, runs a tedious three and one-half hours and splashes stars and color around with no taste," says movie critic Arthur Knight. **The Tartars**, a bloody spectacular, has nothing to offer but gore.

However, the few unknown and inexperienced producers who have tried to show some form of reality in movies have gone overboard with it. Jack Garfein, one of these, produced **Something Wild**, a movie which Saturday Review feels "does little more than fill us with an unpleasant mystification."

It seems that there could be a happy medium between the two—exaggerated realism and escapism. Because this "happy medium" has not been reached, the American public has actually been harmed. We are looking at life through either rose-colored or dirty camera lenses.

We need to wake up and realize that our country is not perfect and that we can be doing something about its problems. And certainly one of the best way of exposing its problems is through the art of motion pictures: in this area, movies—America's favorite tranquilizers—are failing us badly.

—Cathie Enos

as he began to speak: "Freshmen, Latin scholars, and Chess players! I come to speak of the Chess Club."

However, president Altman interrupted him and took over the lectern while the vice-president, seemingly in a fit of anger, savagely attacked the chess board with a pair of scissors. He then threw the pieces to the freshmen in the stands. Meanwhile, Mr. Altman proceeded to outline the precepts of the Chess Club which seemed to center around dues. He expressed the wish that all present should join.

Then two cheerleaders on crutches took the floor and called out: "Give me a C!" Whereupon the freshmen to whom the pieces had been thrown held up the pieces to form the word Chess. Mr. Altman then informed all the freshmen that those who could spell like that must join the Chess Club. The cast retreated by the clarion notes of fife and drum, and the freshmen were left with the choice of whether to join the Chess Club or whether to join the Chess Club.

## Passing Fads Of Yesteryear

Our mothers, too, were subject to clothes fads in their younger days. Along with coonskin coats at the football games, long ago(!), fashion demanded that all girls wear velvet hats with white egret feathers! The butterfly skirt was then popular; it was very full and came in all patterns and colors. But oh—what was worn with this skirt! Boys' high top shoes in black or brown. It took mother at least ten minutes just to get them buttoned and zipped.

Thick heels came in during the war, along with chiffon scarfs and round-toed shoes. We even remember when saddle shoes were worn with long anklets rolled down to the shin bone.

Today we take eye shadow and lipstick for granted, but when white lipstick and eye shadow first appeared with ankle length dresses, they made a person look as if she came from the grave.

(To be continued)

## Adams Axioms

There are many examples of axioms that are supported by the students and faculty at John Adams. Among the more evident:

- what goes up must come down—student's view of grades
- time waits for no man—or should we say time and **Mr. Nelson** wait for no man?
- variety is the spice of life—a hamburger at Azar's on Monday, a hamburger at McDonald's on Tuesday, and a hamburger at the school cafeteria on Wednesday
- everyone fears the unknown—**Mr. Roop's** approach at the beginning of each history trip
- no news is good news—poor work slips
- a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush—**Rex** and his handlers
- it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game—**Mr. Planutis**
- everybody loves a parade—7:30 practice band trudging through the slush
- every compound has a definite composition by weight—**Scott Shawhan**.

## Is Voter Competent?

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physical appeal. . . . Ridiculous, yes, but also true.

While voters sit back in their chairs, political psychologists are busily at work deciding upon new ways to unconsciously convince this mass to their way of thinking. The result of their work is personified in the baby-kissing, hand-shaking, grinning politician who constantly gains support, not on his qualifications, but on the image he presents to the public.

### Considered Advantage

In modern politics, it is considered a distinct advantage to have a name alphabetically preceding one's opponent's because of the number of voters who merely press the first lever they see.

"I'd never fall for any of that," you say, yet how about our school elections? Did you vote for your friend or for the person who would be best for the job . . . maybe your friend was the qualified one, but was that what motivated you to vote for him or her?

—Diane Huster

## Suede and Leather Popular This Year

Suede, suede cloth, and leather are at the peak of the fashion scene this year. Although these luxuries are not practical for someone on a limited budget, they are very smart and stylish if you don't go all out for them.

Suede is being shown in coats, jackets, boots, suits, and dresses in a variety of colors and styles. Some of these items can literally drain a baby-sitting budget, but fashion designers predict suede coats and jackets will remain in style for several years. Whether you can afford a wardrobe dominated by suede fabrics or not, sweater and skirt outfits will always be in becoming style.

Leather is also seen among the fashion wise. Dresses, coats, hats, and gloves are worn in a variety of patterns and shades. Many of the newest leather accessories are more apropos for Sunday or evening dress than for school. Basic leather dresses can be dressed up or down. They are often worn with a falling waistline and a lanky chain or link belt. In leather—and indeed all coats, shapes are skimmier and sleeves are skinnier than in previous years. If you don't care for or can't afford leather hats to accompany a leather dress, perhaps you prefer the false fur wig. These hats come in variety of colors, and they can be combed into almost any style depending upon the length of the fur.

For the ambitious girl with a needle, suede and leather clothes can be made from patterns. The material is more difficult to work with, but it can be done. Whether you sew or purchase your clothes, one basic suede or leather dress is appropriate and nice to have.

—Joyce Jodon and Paula Dosmann

• **Carol Pollard** has discovered a new way to escape tests—spice flavored Metracal. Guaranteed to send you to the nurse in five minutes or your money back.

• Another note to **Miss Rogalle**: Your fifth hour class is pleading for a little grade padding for everyone.

• It seems **Rita Shapiro** has been filching food again. Evidence: an apple on Mr. Loughlin's desk with a big bite out of it and a note under it reading, "Rita did this."

• **Sherry Miller** has a new type of pen. On it is inscribed "Happy Birthday Fred Zugbaum." What happens if you change steadies, Sherry?

• **Dale Pryweller** had better stop passing notes to **Neil Natkow** in Latin class. At least address them to Neil and not to "farouk" so the note will find its proper recipient.

• Any of Mr. Shanley's first-hour biology students can describe man with a fair amount of accuracy . . . How does *Animata Chordata Vertebrata Mammalia Primate Hominidae Homosapien* sound to you?

• Hear about the new Castro yo-yo? It's red and manipulated by a string.

• Warning to C-lunch friends of **Sue Hunter**. She crumbles up bits of brownies and throws them at her friends.

• To whoever "borrowed" **Phil Armstrong's** trench coat: it has a really swell zip-in lining. If you want that too, please call AT 2-9119.

• A word to the wise; if you're going on a history trip, be sure to stay away from the Y.M. boys' dormitories unless you want to get hit in the face with *Sorgum's 500*. Just ask **Mary Budecki** and **Marla Miller**, who will tell you as soon as they've dried their faces.

• There has been a new club formed at Adams. It's called the Crutches, and the only requirement is a pair. Membership is mounting rapidly, and it's soon going to surpass Booster Club in sheer numbers.

• **Dick Martin** was heard doing bird calls in the front hall the other day. Perhaps his present job of bird-sitting is beginning to affect him. Next thing you know, Rex will be doing people calls.

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Tarzan. Tarzan who?  
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# ADAMS, CENTRAL MEET IN ANNUAL BATTLE

## Eagles Suffer Two Straight Shutouts

The Adams Eagles found the going tough in their last two games, as they were downed by Washington and Elkhart on successive Saturdays by scores of 20-0 and 26-0.

Last Saturday night, Elkhart, riding the passing arm of sophomore quarterback Mike Franger, trimmed the Eagles by a 26-0 count. The game was played at School Field before a crowd of only 1,200 spectators.

Although Franger completed only nine out of 21 passes, two of the completions went for Blazer touchdowns. Elkhart's first score came with two minutes gone in the second quarter. Elkhart recovered an Adam's fumble on the Eagles' 31-yard line and five plays later Franger fired a 10-yard pass to end John Chester, who was standing in the end zone. Franger's kick was good and Elkhart led 7-0.

Following another Adams' fumble, this time on their 43-yard line, Elkhart marched to the Eagles' goal line, where Gary Nichols carried the ball into the end zone. Franger's kick was wide this time and the score was 13-0 with 4:38 remaining in the first half.

In the second half, after forcing Adams to punt, the Blue Blazers marched 53 yards, going the final four on a pass from Franger to end Dick Janzaruk. Franger's kick was good and the score was 20-0.

Elkhart's score came on a 57-yard punt return by Blazer back Mark Fessenden. This gave Elkhart their final 26 point edge. The Eagle's deepest penetration came in the fourth period, when they marched to the Elkhart 27-yard line.

On Saturday, September 20, the Washington Panthers broke their 13-point winning string by scoring three touchdowns in downing Adams 20-0. The game was played in a steady drizzle at School Field.

Washington's first score was set up when Willie Middlebrook grabbed a Bob Johnson pass. Panther quarterback Chuck Fujawa took the ball over from the one.

Fujawa's second touchdown from the 2-yard line followed another pass theft and Washington had a 13-0 halftime lead.

The final Panther tally came on a John Judd-to-Al Carothers pass with just 22 seconds remaining in the contest.

## Beagles Lose to LaPorte and Riley

The B-team suffered defeats by LaPorte and Riley, 41-6 and 25-13 respectively in their last two outings, as the season's record dipped to 2-5-1.

The LaPorte game, played on October 15, saw Joe Fleming score the only Beagle touchdown.

In the contest with Riley, the first half proved to be a close struggle, as it ended in a 13-13 tie. Dane Donaldson and Vic Butsch scored the touchdowns for Adams. But the Wildcats tallied two scores in the final period to pull out the victory.

## FROSH TRIUMPH OVER TWO FOES

The Adams Freshman team, under Coaches Rowe and Aronson, rolled to their fourth and fifth consecutive wins by walloping Elkhart North Side and South Bend Washington in their last two football games. The triumphs boosted the frosh record for 1962 to 6-1-1.

On Thursday, October 18, the Eagles romped over North 34-6. Dean Lovings and Emerson Carr each scored two touchdowns to pace the victory and John Evans tallied the other. Quarterback Bill Miller threw three scoring passes for Adams.

The frosh downed the Panthers 14-0 on October 24 in a game marked by fine line play and good, hard-hitting defensive work. A second quarter score by Carr on a punt return and a fourth period touchdown by Ed Driver, each followed by a Greg Burnside conversion, accounted for all of the scoring.

### ENIHSC STANDINGS

	W	L	T
LaPorte	3	0	2
Washington	4	1	0
Riley	4	1	0
Mishawaka	3	1	1
Adams	2	2	1
Central	2	2	1
Elkhart	2	2	1
Michigan City	2	3	0
Goshen	0	5	0
Fort Wayne North	0	5	0



By STEVE SINK

After rather disappointing performances in their last two games, Coach Planutis' Eagles should bounce back strongly tonight in the traditional windup battle with Central. But although this game means much in the way of prestige, followers of the ENIHSC race will have their attention focused on LaPorte and Fort Wayne tonight, and School Field tomorrow evening. LaPorte (3-0-2), tied with Riley and Washington by the point system, hosts Goshen, while the Wildcats (4-1) travel to play winless North Side. Mishawaka (3-1-1) battles Washington (4-1) on Saturday, and within these three games lies the answer as to who will play powerful Hammond next Friday night for the NIHSC crown. The possibility of a coin flip to decide conference honors seems very likely.

Our prediction record is now 34-11-4 and this is how it shapes up for the final weekend:

- LaPorte over Goshen
- Riley over Fort Wayne North
- Washington over Mishawaka
- St. Joe over Penn
- Elkhart over Michigan City

## Nidiffer Advances To State Finals

Senior Jim Nidiffer goes to Indianapolis tomorrow to compete in the State cross-country championship as a result of his third place finish in the regional meet at LaPorte on October 27. As a team Adams finished 12th at LaPorte, not good enough for team qualification in the finals.

The Eagle runners advanced to the regional after grabbing the

## Game Rated Tossup as Eagles Seek To Avert Losing Season Against Bears

School Field is the scene tonight for the annual renewal of one of Indiana's most hotly contested prep football battles, South Bend Adams versus South Bend Central. Kickoff time is slated for 8 p. m. as ams versus South Bend Central.

Adams is now 3-4-1, having managed only a tie in their last four outings. The Eagles boast victories over Goshen, Fort Wayne North, and Culver Military. They have tied powerful LaPorte and lost to Riley, Mishawaka, Washington, and Elkhart. Central stands at 3-3-2, owning wins over Fort Wayne North, Gary Andean, and Goshen; ties with Fort Wayne Central Catholic and LaPorte; and losses to Riley, Washington, and Mishawaka. After the encounter with Adams, Central closes their 1962 campaign next Thursday against once-beaten St. Joseph's. For Coach Jerry Planutis' Eagles, the game with the Bears is the windup for a season which has seen considerable improvement over last year's performance.

Adams-Central games of the past few years have been among the best in the state. In 1955, Central kept Adams from an unbeaten season by winning 23-12 after the Eagles had won eight straight on their march to the ENIHSC crown. The following season saw the two clubs battle each other for the conference title in the campaign's last game, but Adams easily won 21-0. 1957 saw the Eagles reverse the '55 situation on the Bears, as Gene Phillips tallied all the Adams' points in a 14-7 win that kept Central from going unbeaten.

Perhaps the most exciting game came in 1958 as Central scored twice in the last five minutes to down the Eagles 20-18. The next the first half, but even though season saw the Bears win 12-0 to preserve their mythical state championship, although Adams played a fine game. In 1960, the Eagles took a 7-0 lead at half-time, but Central fought back to win 20-7, the last triumph in their 24-game winning streak. Last year, Central outplayed Adams in the remainder of the tilt was equal, the Bears came away with a 27-6 victory.

Tonight's game should be another in the series of great duels between the two arch-rivals. Coach Gibson's team won the City Meet at Erskine course on October 16 by scoring 47 points. The Eagles were followed in order by Central, Riley, and Washington. Nidiffer again took individual honors with a time of 10:13. Dennis Drake and Frank Hughes finished eighth and ninth respectively among the city's top runners.

The Adams harriers finished fifth in the NIHSC meet at Michigan City on October 23. Valparaiso's Earl Deal nosed out the Eagle's Jim Nidiffer by just one second in a thrilling finish.

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