

Two Exchange Students To Study At Adams

This year at Adams will be a very exciting one for two teen-aged girls coming from half a world away. They are **Randi Storheim**, from Bergen, Norway, and **Motoko (Mitchi) Miyoshi**, from Yokohama, Japan. Randi is staying with Janet Pence, senior, while Mitchi is living with Miss Jennie Trigg, dietician for the South Bend Community School Corporation.

17 Courses Required

Randi attended a high school of 600 students in her native country, where each pupil takes the required seventeen subjects and goes to school six days a week. Unlike American students, Norwegians often do not continue on to college after graduating from high school. Randi does not plan to, but she is still undecided about her future.

"I thought America was all tall buildings and skyscrapers, but I found out there are small houses. I think I like it better that way," was Randi's initial impression as she arrived in South Bend.

When asked what she thought of Adams, she replied, "I think it

is very big and hard to find my way around because the halls are so big. Also, here we can speak more freely in the classroom."

Randi enjoys playing the piano and the violin. She hopes to join the orchestra. Knitting and sewing are two other hobbies. In the summer she likes to sail, and skiing is a favorite winter activity.

Dancing Is Similar

In Norway, the teenagers dance much like we do here. The twist, rock 'n roll, and the samba are very popular. Saturday night and Sunday afternoon are the common times for dating. The couple usually meets at a certain place, instead of the boy picking the girl up at her home.

Randi said that summer jobs are common, but not nearly so many teenagers work in Norway as in the United States.

Asked Reason in Coming

When asked why she came to America, she said, "I like to travel and I've always wanted to come here. When I got the chance to apply, I did. I think the people



GARBED IN THEIR NATIVE COSTUMES are Randi Storheim and Motoko Miyoshi shown upon their arrival at Adams.

here are very friendly and I like it very much," was her summary of her life thus far in our country.

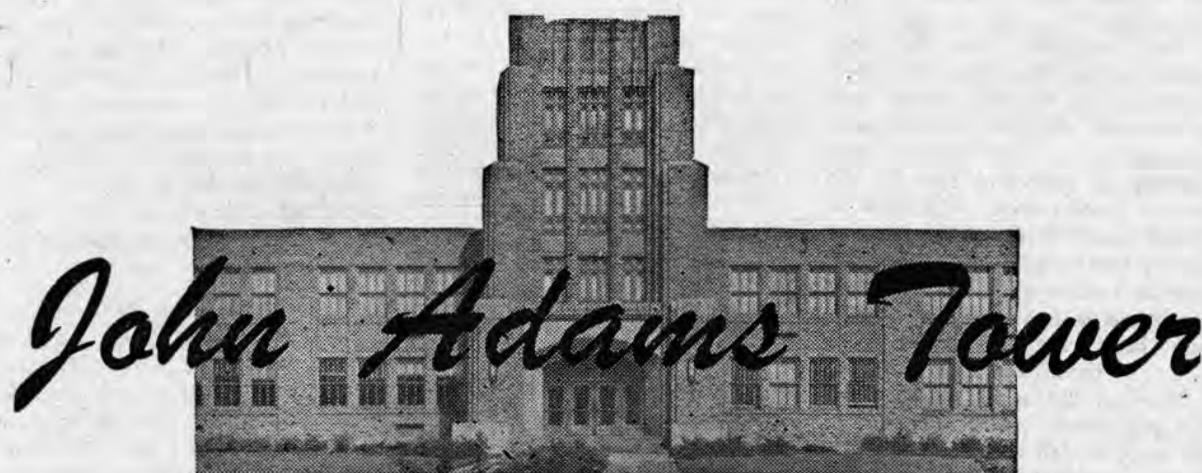
Mitchi came to America for a different reason. "In Japan we know what happens all over the world from radio and magazines, but we want to know the truth. We hear that in America, students do not study, but now I know they do."

Mitchi comes from a family of five. She went to a private girls' school of about 1,000 students, and took fifteen subjects each year. Mitchi's school sponsors about ten clubs or extra-curricular activities, such as mountain climbing, choir, orchestra, and a newspaper. In Japan almost everyone goes to college, and is intent on getting the best education possible.

No Dating

The Japanese do not date while in school. Mitchi did not learn how to dance until she was on the ship to America. Her favorite hobbies are reading, embroidery,

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STUDENTS HONORED AT NHS BREAKFAST

The National Honor Society held its traditional honor breakfast for those students who received all A's on last spring's semester report card on Thursday, September 12, in the school cafeteria. Reverend Warren Otter, associate minister of Mishawaka's First Methodist Church, was the featured speaker.

Those in attendance were: **Wendy Andrick**, **Colleen Bednar**, **Dayle Berke**, **Stephen Berman**, **Sherilyn Brunson**, **Carolyn Burgott**, **Joann Bybee**, **Cornelia Byers**, **Lili Byers**, **Sharon Decker**, **Phillip Dickey**, **Richard Foley**, **Maureen Goldsmith**, **Virginia Gregg**, **Linda Hawkins**, **Michael Hayes**, **Sharon Huey**, and **Robert Kaley**.

Also **Esther Kulp**, **Janet Lind**, **Rebecca Martin**, **Karen Merrill**, **Carolyn Miller**, **Judith Miller**, **Janice Minx**, **Larry McMillan**, **Douglas Nimtz**, **Alex Oak**, **Charles Pfeeger**, **Nancy Sievers**, **Gary Smith**, **Kurt Stiver**, **Gayle Thistlethwaite**, **Nan Turner**, **Alyce Wissler**, and **Patricia Wilfing**.

Bob Kaley served as chairman for the breakfast.

QUILL AND SCROLL HOLDS INDUCTION

On Friday, September 6, fourteen staff members of the **TOWER** and **ALBUM** were inducted into the Adams chapter of Quill & Scroll, the honorary journalism society. The induction was conducted in the school library by former members of the society, **Claire Cook**, **Pat LeKashman**, **Carol Gebhardt**, **Mike Welber**, and **Steve Dickey**.

Inductees taken in at the informal ceremony were, from the **TOWER**: **Karen Bell**, **Carolyn Burgott**, **Janice Firestein**, **Lois Hacker**, **Jan Hadley**, **Josephine Hemphill**, **Diane Huster**, and **Steve Sink**.

Those from the **ALBUM** included **Charles Colip**, **Mary Heitman**, **Barbara O'Hair**, **Donna Simmler**, **Barbara Tomber**, and **Sue Ullery**.

In order to be eligible for induction, a student must be either a junior or a senior, be in the upper one-third of his class, and must do superior work in some form of high school journalism. He also must be recommended by his publication's adviser, and be approved by the Executive Secretary of the society.

News In Brief

A week remains

during which you can still get a subscription to the **TOWER** for a down payment of only 50 cents, and a total cost of \$2.25.

ALBUM

undergraduate pictures will be taken on Thursday, September 26, beginning at 7:30 a.m., on the stage.

Pep Assembly

at 3:00 this afternoon. Let's really YELL!

Vision and Hearing tests

will be given to all sophomores and staff members by Mrs. Chamberlin during the weeks of September 30 and October 7.

Don't miss

the big game with Washington tonight.

The Math Club—Mu Alpha Theta

will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, September 25, at 3:20 p.m. in 109. All juniors and seniors are welcome.

PIP Holds Jr. Exec. Day

On Tuesday, September 10, **Partners in Progress** sponsored a Junior Executive Day for students from all of St. Joseph County's high schools. Each participant spent the day with a prominent South Bend businessman. The 35 students from Adams were part of a group of four hundred from the entire county.

The students began the day with a breakfast held in their honor at the Indiana Club. Guest speakers at the breakfast were **Jesse Owens**, former Olympic track star and world record holder, and **Tug Wilson**, former Commissioner of the Big Ten, and currently chairman of the United States Olympic Committee. The remainder of the day was spent observing the duties of the various people to whom the students were assigned.

Frank Hughes spent the day with **Edwin Davies**, City Comptroller; **Connie Joyner** with **Freda Noble**, City Clerk; **Alex Oak** with **Louis Smogor**, Building Commissioner, and **Vic Butsch** with **Ralph Newman**, Superintendent of the Park Department.

Tom Gooley was with **Clem Hazinski**, Traffic Engineer; **Bob Kaley** accompanied **Sherwood Egbert**, President of the Studebaker Corporation; **Sally Lumm** with **Richard Treckner**, Administrator Memorial Hospital, and **Janice Firestein** with **Franklin Schurz**, Editor and Publisher of the South Bend Tribune.

ALBUM DRIVE BEGINS MONDAY

Subscriptions to the 1963-64 **ALBUM** will go on sale in the home rooms on Monday, September 23. The price of the yearbook is \$3.50. The required down payment to receive an **ALBUM** is \$1.00, and the balance may be paid in monthly installments of \$1.00 each.

ALBUMS will be distributed at the annual **ALBUM** autograph dance late in May.

Pat Carson was with **John Powers** of the Tribune, **Bill Strycker** with **Donald Kirkpatrick** of Bendix Aerospace, **Charles Colip** with **J. Benson Ball** of I & M Electric Company, and **Doug McLemore** with **J. T. Thompson** of J. C. Penny.

Ed Mikesell spent the day with **R. F. Hawkins** of Wheelhorse Products, **Steve Steinberg** with **E. D. Badger** of St. Joseph Bank, **Karen Bell** with **Joseph Koloszar** of the St. Joseph Bank, and **Wayne Parker** with **Olen Lindsey** of St. Joseph Hospital.

Jack Minkow was with **Bill Etherton** of WNDU, **Dian Reasor** with **Walter Sweitzer** of WSBT, and **Cheryl Lanier** with **Art O'Neil** of WSBT, **Dave Walton** was with **Sam Joseph** of Robertson's, **Stuart Cohn** with **Jerry Shandy** of McGann Securities, **Steve Sink** with **Paul Young**, Scout Executive, and **Don Schultz** with **Dr. Alex Jardine**, Superintendent of the South Bend Community School Corporation.

Joe Fleming was with **Jesse Dickinson**, Housing Authority; **Bruce Montgomerie** with **D. L. Zimmerman** of U. S. Rubber Co.; **Ann Partridge** with **Jack McGirr** of WJVA, and **George Reardon** with **James McLoughlin, Jr.** of the South Bend Tribune.

Others participating were **Bob Raissle** with **Richard Deranek** of the Teacher Credit Union, **Neil Natkow** with **Kenneth Kopp** of the St. Joseph Bank, and **Barb Tomber** with **Floyd Hughes** of Robertson's. **Dick Foley** was with **John Decker** of Associates Investment Company, **Larry McMillan** was with **Rev. Mr. Ray P. Pannabaker**, President of Bethel College, and **Fred Mais** was with **Charles Beutter** of the St. Joseph Bank.

Also **Rick Davis**, **Edgar Kowalski**, **Tom Poulin** and **Dick Beale**, all of whom were at Ball Band, and **Bob Gilbert**, who spent the day with **Jim O'Neil** of the Mishawaka Times.

The Party's Over

The Partners in Progress celebration is all over now. The committees are probably now trying to find out the reasons for the success of some events and the failure of others. Of course, we all know that the biggest catastrophe was the free bar-be-que and dance on the Salute to the Future Day. It is almost ironical to think that South Bend spent so much time and money on the youth, upon whom the future prosperity of this community depends, and this group, in gratitude for all this, turned the event into a food throwing, punching, chasing holocaust.

The situation can be rationalized in many ways. It can be said that one can't blame the kids, because they are not yet cooled down from summer vacation. Or, one can say that anytime anything is free, this kind of conduct should be expected. The most important question is, why does something like this happen, or, what has happened to our society that something like this should be expected from the youth. We all know that the trouble was only caused by a few. Unfortunately, too many do not know this. From this uninformed group, there can be found those who would draw the generalization that all teenagers act like this. The article appearing in the South Bend Tribune mentioned the fact that only a few participated in the trouble but this was on one of the inside pages where the article was continued. However, the point was not stressed with any emphasis, and those not reading the entire article would never find out the truth.

It is a common statement today by teenagers, that there is nothing to do on the weekends, which eventually resulted in the so called merry-go-round episodes. Whether this is true or not is not the issue. The point is, however, that on this evening there was something to do and the result of it almost definitely eliminates any future hopes for another such planned activity.

The question that must be answered now is, what are we supposed to do. We can't pursue those who instigated the trouble. The problem is ours, not the adults of the community. We have to begin all over again to prove our worth. This is something that we will have to do all our lives, and there is no better time than the present. Or, is this even the solution?

Interschool Information

On September 11, the girls at Central High School were called into a special assembly. They decided to form a club which will be called the Central Girls' Club. There will be individual clubs branching from this club which will be for swimming, modern dancing, bowling, and competitive sports. At first, they will compete among themselves and later hope to have meets with other schools.

Orientation Begins

Saint Mary's Academy had a very full two weeks of orientation. It included field days, welcoming speeches, a slumber party for the freshmen, evening activities for both the girls and their parents and breaking in the first two males ever to teach at St. Mary's. The program will end tomorrow with a Hootenanny for the whole school.

The students from Saint Joseph's had their homecoming last night with Fort Wayne's Central Catholic High School. The queen and her court were chosen by the football team and rode in Lark convertibles. They also had a dance at Playland after the game with the Princetons playing.

Tonight, Riley's National Honor Society is sponsoring a dance for the whole school. The dance has the theme of "Go Cats" to build up school spirit for the Riley-Mishawaka game tomorrow night. Also, September 27, is the Riley-Washington round-up. There will be a queen chosen, and the night before the game, there will be a big pep session with both schools participating.

Clay will have their homecoming October 4. The football team will choose a queen and a court from the senior class. Then, each of the lower classes will choose a representative to ride on a float in the parade before the game. There will be a bonfire and pep session Thursday night and a dance after the game on Friday.

Mishawaka Plans Homecoming

The annual Coronation Ball will be held at Mishawaka on October 5. The queen for their homecoming on October 11 will be crowned and the court, made up of two other seniors besides the queen and several underclassmen, will be honored.

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PIP: AN ATTEMPT TO BOOST SPIRIT

Last week the South Bend-Mishawaka area celebrated the Partners in Progress week. The week was set aside to show the progress the Twin Cities have made over the last few years. Recently, however, it has been noted that there have been plenty of partners but a decided lack of progress. This was the main factor in the planning of the week. It seems that for the past decade South Bend has not been a profitable place for new business.

Poor Financially

To understand this, we must look at the reasons for this sad financial bill of health. While there may have been an abundance of labor, it was not the type of labor that any business would want. The prime reason for this was the ratio between high wages paid and the wages earned. This means that in a comparable community the manufacturer would get more work for his money. Here the employer might pay \$1.00 for 45 pieces of low quality work while in another town he might get 50 high quality pieces for the same dollar.

This unequal ratio not only drives away the large industries, but also the working force. In a recent poll taken in a senior government class, only three students wanted to stay and live in the South Bend area. Although a larger group will stay because of family ties and job training, these people realize that the working conditions in this town leave little opportunity for advancement.

Offers Security

Perhaps the main reason that the population wants to move is the lack of job security in South Bend. The working force and the employer don't want to come to a town where the workers are tied up in strikes a large portion of the time. One look at the past records of the Studebaker, Oliver, and Lock Joint Tube corporations will show a long list of prolonged and costly walk outs. During the four year period from 1957 through 1960 a total of 289 work stoppages were recorded. This represents over \$10,000,000 in lost wages (roughly equal to 5 million TOWER subscriptions). Yet the people asked why they were out of work and why business was moving out and why there were (and still are) chuckholes in the streets. It seems that labor was destroying labor.

Mishawaka Thriving

By contrast, in the city of Mishawaka (pop. 40,000) there are thriving businesses. There are more large industries in the other half of the Twin Cities than there are in South Bend (pop. 130,000). Ball Band, Bendix Missile, Wheelabrator, Dodge, Rockwell Standard, etc. provide steady employment year after year with a turnover of less than 2%. This encourages new business to move in.

Then what did we celebrate last week? We celebrated the progress of the last three years in the field of labor - management relations. In the first half of 1963 there were only four work stoppages, a reduction of 93.6%. This, along with the fact that many companies

Report On Student Council Workshops

This summer, three other Adams seniors and I had the pleasure of attending two different student council workshops. By attending these state and national workshops, I'm sure the officers of the council have a better understanding of the purpose, functions, and problems of the student council here at Adams.

The state convention was held from August 4 to the 10, on the Indiana University campus in Bloomington, Indiana. Student council vice-president Fred Mais and secretary Sherry Mills also attended this workshop, giving Adams the most representatives among 160 student council leaders.

Rudely Awakened

Each morning we were rudely awakened at 6:00 a.m., giving us 15 minutes to get out to the athletic field for our daily exercises. We soon found out that the I.U. campus was rather large, since the meetings were held in buildings which were approximately one mile from our dorms. However, our journey was usually rewarded by an interesting speaker or a heated discussion on various subjects. Our day usually ended with a hootenany of some sort.

From August 20 to 25, Barb Tomber and I attended a student

council convention near Estes Park, Colorado, in the Rocky Mountains. The conference was sponsored by the All-City Student Council of the Denver Public Schools in cooperation with the National Association of Student Councils.



An all-night train trip with five other delegates brought us to Denver on Sunday morning, August 18. A two-day stay in Denver was highlighted by a splash party given for some of the delegates to the convention.

Camp Cheley Site

We finally arrived at beautiful Camp Cheley on Tuesday morning to begin what was to be five of the best days of our lives. Meeting other teenagers from 38 different states, who were similarly interested in student council, was in itself a terrific experience. Although there may have been a slightly different accent in speech among the delegates (you all), we found that teenagers are basically the same across the country. Elephant jokes and white levis were "in" as were hootenannies and the Kingston Trio.

Discussions of student council problems, duties, and projects helped us to see the weaknesses and strong points of our council. Many new ideas were brought to our attention and I hope that some of them will become a permanent part of our council. Although there is always room for improvement, we did learn that our council and our school are something of which we ought to be very proud.

In conclusion, I would like to give my deepest thanks to the council and the school for sending me to these conventions. I have learned a great deal and I can only hope that the students and school will in return benefit from my attendance at them. With your help and cooperation, I'm confident that this coming year will be successful and beneficial to all.

—Don Schultz

CLUB NEWS

Attention, all ye interested in the latest news on Adams clubs! This is the first of a regular column to keep you Adams students informed on the many projects and activities of Adams clubs.

Literature Club

The Literature Club under the sponsorship of Mr. Thomas Bull will have its first meeting Tuesday, September 23, in Room 201. This will be a short organizational meeting. The club will be discussing J. D. Salinger at the following meeting. New members are urged to attend.

—Rick Davis



If anybody wants a box of pretzels, there should be one in Room 205. That is, unless Mr. Holmgren found them.

Mr. Kline, a new Adams teacher, (whom all Adams gals know) was having trouble filling a front seat and finally inquired, "Would anyone like to move up to get a better view?" . . .

When apologizing to Rick Hunt for calling him Dick, Mr. Schurr revealed that he once had an uncle who called him "Dicky."

It must be exciting in driver's class with Barbara Dean. So far she has bumped into a motorcycle and a squirrel.

Mr. Seaborg has a very nice voice — just ask him to sing "My Blue Heaven."

Is it true that Jackie Minkow was scheduled to a girls' gym class for the fourth year in a row?

What kind of sentences are presented for careful analysis in our illustrious grammar handbooks? "The prime minister flew by plane but his trunks were sent by mail." (to quote Warriner.)

Tidbits from Mr. Przybysz's college days — it seems he passed the hours by putting ink in deodorant bottles and limburger cheese on radiators!

At Riverview, Lois Hacker, band flag bearer, had problems getting the flag untangled from a few uncooperative over-hanging tree limbs.

Ode to 7:10 Classes

Oh little class at 7:10,
It's not fair, I suppose,
That my allowance every week
Is used to buy NO-DOZE.
My right eye propped open with
a pencil,
My left eye with a pen;
Just let me warn the freshmen:
Don't apply for a 7:10.
I wake up about 7:05,
You'd think that I'd be late.
But I eat breakfast at 7:06,
And finish at 7:08.
Then I hurry and get dressed;
But I've plenty of time.
I grab my books tight,
(Haven't touched them all
night.)
And I'm in class by 7:09.
How did I make it so fast?
My method is quite cool.
I never leave John Adams High,
I sleep right in the school.
But it's not bad sleeping here,
No, it's not bad at all;
Because I sleep in 102
(Cafeteria's right down the
hall).
Now I have to close this poem,
And do it pretty fast.
It's 7:09 at the moment
And I must get to class.
—Red Eyeballs

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Diane Mundell Attends Girls' State at I.U.

"All out for Mulder City! All Mulderites meet in city hall for city meetings!"

This shout was often heard in Indiana University's Teter Quadrangle, Rabb Hall, Mulder City, Loyalty County, Hoosier Girls' State 1963. Contrary to your probable first impression, Girls' State is not a reformatory for girls! It is a wonderful program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary dedicated to the purpose of instilling in our youth citizenship, patriotism, leadership, and an active interest in politics and government. Nine hundred and four girls were chosen from all parts of Indiana to study government and politics on the local and state levels. Actually, I should say we lived our American government.

Lived Government

Live government? Before you hasten to inform me that government is dull, let me say that it really came alive. No doubt everyone will be greatly enthused over this fall's election. Can you imagine how enthused we were campaigning and running for our offices? Every girl is a member of a political party and must run for office. Every girl stormed wildly over Teter Quad campaigning, giving speeches, and making posters. In our political parties we had snake dances, rallies, political songs, slogans, and emblems. Certainly the week of June 23-30, was not dull!!!

Fast Pace Continued

After elections things did not slow down. In our county we were busy setting up our county offices, courthouse, jail, library,

TWO EXCHANGE STUDENTS

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and crocheting. She also likes to play the piano, sing, and listen to music. She is a member of the Adams glee club. She is taking five subjects. After she graduates, she hopes to attend an American college and become a writer.

Likes Adams Best

Since she has been in South Bend, Mitchi has visited several of the other high schools in the city, but "liked John Adams best." Her first impression of Adams was: "It's very nice. I like the students. Whenever I lost my way, somebody would help me."

In Japan very few students take jobs outside the home. Most are so intent on studying that they do not have time to have an outside job.

"I am so happy to see and hear and know many things about the truth of America," Mitchi said.

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roads, saloon, parks, and war memorials.

All week we had very interesting speakers such as Senator Birch Bayh and Governor Matthew Welsh. We took part in flag-raising, retreat, and Vespers. Our House and Senate passed laws.

Patriotism soon became something more than drippy sentimentality; patriotism became a real living feeling in the hearts of all of us. We could feel proud because we understood our government and the essential need for each citizen to take an active part in his own governing!

—Diane Mundell

Inventory Chart For AHS Lockers

INVENTORY CHART . . . This locker is **not** in a state of mass confusion. It just looks that way. To prove that I keep my belongings in perfect order, I have listed them below:

1. Several of my old socks
2. Several of my old friends' socks
3. Several of my old friends
4. My school spirit (the flask to your left)
5. Today's lunch . . . HANDS OFF!!!
6. Last week's lunch . . . be my guest
7. My pet tarantula
8. A sleeping bag for study halls
9. My homework for tomorrow
10. Your homework for tomorrow
11. 4,000 yards of crepe paper from the last school dance (I'm sentimental)
12. The sweet little frog I couldn't bear to dissect in Biology (I cry easily)
13. The report card I couldn't bear to take home (I bruise easily)
14. My copy of "101 Very Realistic Excuses for Tardiness"
15. 101 Very Realistic Admits
16. Several blue slips from hall guard
17. What's left of the hall guard

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Hooks and Slices

By HACKER

Back-to-school: When the teenagers trade their Merry-Go-Round for a treadmill or, in extreme cases, for a squirrel cage.

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September comes, and even as the leaves color and fall from the trees one by one, so do the old graduates drift slowly away to college. We'll miss them hanging around the building, smirking, and invading the school cafeteria to cadge an inexpensive lunch.

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It pays to spend every minute in school. Each day completed means .55% of the entire school year. Every time you leave a class you will have spent .09% of the time till the end. And for the really indefatigable clock-watcher, every click of the minute hand brings you another .0015% closer to the goal. Do not despair; every second is progress: .00025%. For those with a more tenuous grip on reality, there are only 81 more shopping days till Christmas.

These figures are approximate and subject to careful revision by any qualified math major.

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Edict: Any freshman found going the wrong way on the one-way stairs will immediately forfeit his swimming pool pass for the next week.

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Fall is a wonderful time. Flaming trees and bonfires. Indian summer and clear September air. Pumpkin pie and apple cider and football games . . . and ragweed. We have written a poem about Fall:

POEME

When the frost is on the punkin,
And frozen is the ground,
Then I am happy, for it means
A lower pollen count.

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Hello Muddah, Hello Faddah
Here I am at Alma Mater
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And they say we'll learn a lot if
it keeps raining.

I went riding with Donald Payne
We both developed eye strain
Man, these coeds are really

swinging
And this mad ole college life is
really zinging.

All professors hate undergraduates
And I guess they have really
"had it"

Now the head coach wants more
muscles

So we won't get lost in all the
football scuffles.

Now I don't want this should pain
ya!

But my roommates got schizoph-
renia

Too much homework and night
assignments

We very rarely ever get the lights
out.

Leave me here — Oh, Muddah,
Faddah, leave me here

I like ole Alma Mater

Who knows that if I stay I might
learn something every day.

Leave me here — I promise I will
try real hard

To be more than a lousy bard
Please let me stay, I've been here
one whole day.

Dearest Faddah, Darling Muddah
My bank account makes me shud-
dah!

Would you kindly send reimburse-
ment

I guess that I've had just too
much diversement.

Wait a minute - -

What's that you're saying

That you're sick and tired of
paying

I'll stop playing and get some
knowledge

Muddah - Faddah — that's why
you sent me to college.

Your son,

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Eagles Race Past Clay and LaPorte

Coach Jerry Planutis began his third campaign as head coach at John Adams on a successful note Friday, September 6. The Clay Colonials were the victims of the Eagles' highest point total in three years, a 27-7 romp.

On Friday, September 13, everything proved unlucky for the host LaPorte Slicers as the Eagles invaded LaPorte and defeated the defending ENIHSC co-champions by a score of 20-0.

Adams 20—LaPorte 0

The John Adams Eagles proved themselves a stumbling block to LaPorte's hope of stretching their undefeated string to 15 games as the Eagles stopped the Slicer's three-year undefeated string with a 20-0 whitewashing of the host Slicers.

The Eagles' Tim Hostrawser received the kickoff and ran it back 15 yards to the Eagles' own 43-yard line. There Adams started a 57-yard drive which was climaxed by a touchdown on a 2-yard plunge by Joe Fleming. The point-after try was no good and Adams led, 6-0.

LaPorte was forced to punt with about three minutes left in the first quarter. Dean Lovings ran the punt back five yards to the Adams 34-yard line. Eleven plays and 63 yards later the Eagles found themselves on the LaPorte 1-yard line. Vic Butsch scored the second Adams touchdown. Fleming made the extra point on a three-yard run over the right side, and the South Bend charges led 13-0.

LaPorte gambled with 4th down and ten yards to go on the Adams 28-yard line, and failed to make the yardage for a first down. The Eagles took over there, and on a series of plays advanced the ball into Slicer territory. This set the stage for a 41-yard run by Fred Mais, and the third Eagles' score. Fleming again ran the extra point as he plunged over the goal line. This made the score 20-0 and ended the scoring for the evening.

It was the second victory in as many weeks, as the Eagles find themselves holding a share of the conference lead.

Adams 27—Clay 7

In the opening game for both teams, Adams won the toss and elected to receive. It did not take the Eagles long to announce themselves, as Vic Butsch took the opening kickoff and raced 86-yards to score with the game just twelve seconds old. Mike Harrell's conversion kick failed, but the Eagles had the Colonials stunned, as they held at 6-0 lead.

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Freshmen Split 2 Games 1st Week

The Adams freshman football team opened their high school play on a somewhat sour note as they lost their first game to the Central frosh squad by a 14-12 count. The game was held on Thursday, September 5, on the Adams practice field behind the school. It was a tough loss for Adams since the Eagle charges were only ten yards away from a touchdown when the game ended.

On the following Thursday, September 12, the freshmen evened their record at 1-1 as they downed Mishawaka, 7-0. This game was also held on the Adams field.

Phil Williford scored the lone Adams touchdown when he grabbed a short pass in the Maroons' end zone. The extra point was scored on a short run, which ended the scoring for the game as the Eagles came away with their first triumph of the season.

Eagles to score again as Vic Butsch intercepted a Clay pass and ran 57-yards to the Clay eight. In the first play from scrimmage, Emerson Carr got six yards, and on the following play, Joe Fleming took a handoff from Harrell and plowed over for the touchdown. The extra point kick missed and the Eagles led, 12-0.

Late in the second quarter, it was again a pass interception that enabled the Eagles to reach pay dirt. This time it was Don Harmon who picked off the pass on the Adams 17-yard line and raced thirty-three yards to the midfield stripe. Dean Lovings combined with Fred Mais and Fleming to give the Eagles three first downs and move the ball to the Clay twenty-six. At this point, Emerson Carr took a pitch out on the left side and scrambled the remaining twenty-six yards for the score. The kick failed as it hit the crossbar, but the Eagles led at the half-time intermission by a score of 18-10.

Midway in the third quarter Emmy Carr once more stole a pass on the Clay 40-yard mark and raced back the forty-yards for the fourth and final touchdown for the Eagles. Sophomore Greg Burnside converted the first extra point of his high school career as the Eagles led, 25-0.

Dean Lovings opened the fourth period with a 41-yard punt to the Clay ten-yard line. As Clay end Jon Arnold discovered he was trapped, he flipped the ball back to another Clay end who was tackled by Bruce Montgomerie in the end zone for a safety and two points. This put the game on ice for the Eagles as they went on to win 27-7.

Tennis Team Record Evened Up at 1-1

The John Adams netters, coached by Ernie Kaeppler, ended their first week of competition with a 1-1 record.

The Adams' victory came on Monday, September 9, in a non-conference home meet against Penn. The Adams varsity walked off with all the honors and began the season with a fine 5-0 victory. Veteran Bill Fischer playing in the number 1 singles slot, came back powerfully after a slow start to win with scores of 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Phil Armstrong won his number 2 singles match with scores of 6-4, 6-2. Ron Hoffer easily defeated his third position opponent 6-1, 6-0. In the doubles competition Chris Wilson and Ron Hoffer came through in the number 1 position, winning 6-0, 6-0. In the number 2 doubles Phil Armstrong and John Earl teamed for a 6-1, 6-0 win.

The next day, Tuesday, September 10, the Adams netters were the guests of a rough Michigan City team for a conference match. In a close duel, City came out the victor by a 3-2 margin. Again playing as first man, Bill Fischer lost 6-3, 6-4. Phil Armstrong was also defeated in the number 2 slot, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. In the third position Ron Hoffer came through with a 6-3, 6-0 victory. In the doubles, Fischer and Earl were defeated by City's number 1 team, 6-3, 6-1. Chris Wilson and Ron Hoffer teamed for the second position doubles victory with scores of 6-2, 6-0.

Beagles Win Two

The John Adams B-team successfully opened its football campaign with a hard fought victory over the Central Bears. The game was held on the School Field practice turf on Wednesday, September 4.

After the Beagles had taken a comfortable 13-0 lead, they had all they could handle in holding the Bears in the second half. The Beagles scored first and converted the extra point for what proved to be the winning margin. Ad-

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By ED MIKESELL

Watch out, ENIHSC, the Eagles are flying high in '63. I wouldn't have made this statement at the start of the season, but after having seen the Eagles display their talents in two games, I can say it with all sincerity.

In their first two encounters of the still young season, the Eagles have shown a combination of all the factors it takes to become a championship caliber team. Against Clay, the Eagles showed their ability to capitalize on the other team's mistakes, while against LaPorte they showed they could move the ball well on the ground and also come up with a sticky defense when it was needed.

From the results of last week-end's games it looks as though Elkhart will be the team to beat in the ENIHSC. The Blue Blazers overwhelmed Chicago Wells, 58-0, while Central, another tough team, was having trouble downing Mishawaka, 7-0.

Mich. City Downs Adams Harriers

Michigan City, led by the 10:47 finish by Steve Major, defeated the Adams cross country team, 25-31. The meet was held on Thursday, September 12, in Potowatomie Park.

Times were kept high for the difficult Potowatomie course by low temperatures and brisk winds. A balanced attack by the Eagle harriers almost made up for the lack of an outstanding individual. Early Eagle finishers were Rick Myers, 3rd; Frank Hughes, 4th; Tom Green, 5th; Don Kuzmits, 8th; and Bruce Myers, 11th.

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Eagles Seek Third Win Against Panthers

The Washington Panthers, coached by Tom Roggeman, will play host to Adams in a conference game scheduled for 8:00 tonight at School Field. The Eagles will be out to stretch their victory string to three games and also pick up their second conference win. Washington is trying to rebound from a 27-6 defeat at the hands of Michigan City.

The tennis team will play the always tough Goshen Redskins in a meet at Adams on Tuesday, while on Thursday they travel to Central where they will meet the Bears.

On Tuesday, the cross-country team will face Niles and Penn in a meet held at Penn. On Thursday, the harriers will be in a quadrangular meet involving Michigan City, Washington, Central, and the Eagles. The meet will be held on Central's course.

The Beagles have a game at Mishawaka on Monday, while on Thursday the freshmen travel to Elkhart for an encounter with Elkhart West Side.

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ams reached pay dirt again in the third quarter to give them what looked like a safe 13-0 lead.

The Bears, however, had not given up, as they came charging back to score two quick touchdowns, and draw within one point of the Adams squad. The Beagles then dug in and blocked the second conversion attempt to preserve their 13-12 win.

On Monday, September 9, the Beagles scored their second successive 13-12 victory as they edged out a determined St. Joe squad.

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