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## Adams Welcomes Senior Girl From Nova Scotia

You probably have seen a cheerful, bright-eyed blonde in the halls of our school this year. She is Maureen Burton, native born Nova Scotian, and a senior at Adams this fall.

Maureen comes from a small mining town, Glace Bay, on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia. The people of the town speak English, but a community within two hundred miles speaks French.

Maureen attended St. Michael's Senior High School in Glace Bay, a school of about seven hundred students. "I thought my high school was big," was her first reaction to Adams. St. Michael's has a five-hour school day and an hour and one-half lunch period. Maureen took such subjects as history, English, geometry, chemistry, and algebra. At Adams she is taking history, English, health, biology, algebra and government.

### Good Reason for Coming

Maureen's family had a good reason for coming to the United States, and to South Bend in particular. Her father is a carpenter, and was offered a good job with a company here. The Burton family has relatives living in the city.

### Not Her First Trip to U. S.

This was not Maureen's first trip to the United States, though. Before moving she had visited such cities as New York and Boston, however, she still felt very excited when her plane landed in Detroit.

When asked her opinion of South Bend, she replied, "Oh, I just love it, and the school is perfect!"

### Similar Extra-activities

Maureen's school in Nova Scotia offered several extra-curricular activities, many the same as at Adams. "We had no football. The boys went in for hockey and baseball." Ice-skating is a big thing in Glace Bay; and, Maureen showed disappointment when she found out there was no year-round artificial skating rink in South Bend.

Maureen is very excited about the coming year at Adams. "The school is wonderful, and we have the best and the best-looking football team."

## Officers Elected For Quill and Scroll

The Adams' chapter of Quill and Scroll, national honorary high school journalism society, recently elected officers for the 1963-64 year. Those elected were Donna Simmler, president, and Jo Hemphill, secretary-treasurer. Donna is ALBUM assistant editor of copy, while Jo is circulation manager of the TOWER.

Quill and Scroll was reactivated last spring at Adams after a lapse of several years. The 1963-64 chapter plans to be active in promoting journalism on the high school level and also hopes to attend various conventions sponsored for high school journalists.

Miss Mary Walsh and Mr. George Earl Carroll are advisers for the Quill and Scroll chapter.

## Career Clinics Planned for Sophs

A "kickoff" convocation featuring Mr. Robert O'Conner of Car Parts, Inc., as speaker, will begin the career clinics for sophomores on October 8, sophomore counselor Mrs. Joan Roberts recently announced.

### View Job Opportunities

The purpose of the clinics is for the sophomore to view the variety of jobs offered.

A survey was made of sophomore interests in various fields in order to form a number of career clinic groups. The clinics will be held on Tuesday mornings.

### To Receive Helpful Information

It is hoped that sophomores will get an idea of the duties of the worker in his or her occupation, find out what type of training is needed, and learn what high school subjects would be helpful in a certain line of occupation.

Also, sophomores should gain  
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## Football Queen To Reign At Adams-Central Game

The annual Adams-Central football weekend reaches its climax tonight, when the two schools' highly ranked football teams clash on the School Field gridiron and the queens of each school are crowned during special halftime ceremonies.

The candidates for the Adams' queen are all seniors who were selected by the senior class last week in home room. In order of their appearance in the above pictures the girls are:

## AFS Applications Being Accepted

Juniors interested in becoming candidates for the American Field Service's exchange student program in the summer of 1964 should register in the Attendance Office by next Thursday, October 10.

There are five specific qualifications which must be met by a student interested in registering. They include: (1) member of the junior class, (2) two years of a foreign language (including Latin) by the end of the junior year, (3) 16 years of age by June 30, 1963, preferably older, (4) in excellent health, (5) a United States citizen.

The basic cost of the summer abroad is \$700.00, which is to be paid by the parents of the student.

More information is available at the Attendance Office.

## ELEVEN PRACTICE TEACHING AT AHS

There are eleven student teachers doing their practice instructing at Adams this fall. Five are from Notre Dame, three come from St. Mary's, two represent Indiana University, and one comes from Ball State.

Those from Notre Dame include Miss O'Brien, who is with Mrs. Hazel McClure, Mrs. Armstrong with Mr. Richard Schurr, Miss Tomlinson with Mr. James Roop, Mr. Ellingsworth with Mr. Volney Weir, and Miss Silvers with Mr. William Brady.

The three from St. Mary's College are Miss O'Hara, who is with Mr. Robert Seeley, Miss Jodlbauer with Mrs. Lawrence Pate, and Miss Clemens with Mr. Robert Ralston.

Student teachers from I.U. are Miss Bergin, who is with Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry and Miss Padgett with Mrs. Ruth Weir.

Mr. William Bingaman from Ball State is doing his practice teaching with Mr. Ernest Litweiler and Mr. Robert Rensberger.

NANCY DANIEL . . . home room 105 . . . escorted by Jim Van Fleet . . . captain of the varsity cheerleaders . . . Booster Club.

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DIANE BEARD . . . home room 119 . . . escorted by Jim Anderson.

SHERRY MILLS . . . home room 123 . . . escorted by Don Schultz . . . varsity cheerleader . . . Student Council secretary . . . Eagle Ethics Committee.

HELEN WARREN . . . home room 211 . . . escorted by Roger Wilson . . . Booster Club . . . Junior Red Cross.

BARB WELBER . . . home room 211 . . . escorted by Joe Scheer . . . varsity cheerleader . . . Drama Club.

RANDI STORHEIM . . . home room 208 . . . escorted by Dan Jones . . . our exchange student from Norway.

BARB TOMBER . . . home room 219 . . . escorted by Bill Strycker . . . Eagle Ethics Committee . . . Booster Club . . . Drama Club . . . ALBUM.

The voting machine will be open all day today and after school to give everyone a chance to cast his ballot. The results of the election will be tabulated by the Student Council. This evening during halftime at the game the queen will be announced. At this time the other seven finalists will become her court. The crowning of the queen will be handled by the Senior Class.

Besides the selection of a queen and court, other activities have occurred in preparation for this evening's game. Last night the annual Eagle-Bear rally and bonfire took place at Potawatomi Park. The activities were sponsored by the Booster Clubs and cheerleaders of both schools. Frank Hughes is president of the Adams Booster Club.

The rally started at the band-  
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## News In Brief

### Don't forget

to vote today at the TOWER door entrance for the football queen to be crowned at tonight's game.

### We want

to see every last one of you rooting Adams on to victory this evening.

### Adams led

the rest of the local schools in the number of National Merit Semifinalists.

### Believe it or not,

we're five weeks into the first grading period.



# Viva la Reine

Would YOU like to be queen. . . . Well, gals, your chances have doubled as of this year's adjustments in the election procedures for the football and basketball courts.

Following the old system, seniors nominated both courts separately by ballots in their home rooms previous to each event. This resulted in almost identical courts for both the football and basketball seasons, with one minor change—a different queen! After the voting on the football court, all girls (except the queen) were eligible for renomination to the basketball court, and girl exchange students were honorary members of both. Thus, for the most part, the queen went out, one lucky gal filled the gap, and the remainder of the court was left exactly the same.

Now, under the new system, nominating for both courts is done at the same time. Seniors each list three girls on their home room ballots and the top 16 of these including the exchange students make up both courts. Then names are drawn out of a hat to decide which eight will be on which court.

This opportunity for more girls to be members of the courts is a notable improvement and should be supported by all Adamsites through their voting turn-out in the election.—D.H.

## We've Got A Team

This year we do have a football team that can fight, has fought; can win; and has won! Their potential is unlimited!

But the one thing that we forget is that these boys are our team not their own team. They're out on the field playing for us, their school, their student body, and each individual personally. The least we can do is to let them know that we are completely behind them. How can we do this? We can yell until we can yell no more, and yell loud enough with confidence and spirit until they hear our support ringing in their ears! We know that you all care about our team or else you wouldn't come to the game. All we ask is that you turn your caring into cheering, so that the team knows, too! We can also boost our own spirit and the teams in turn by wearing school colors and the tags that you all received during this week!

Now you ask, "Well, how does our cheering help the team?" They can almost feel the atmosphere of the crowd as they're on the field and if they don't feel our wholehearted support, somehow their attitude is let down and their spirit is dampened.

As you well know Central is always our biggest rival of the year. We haven't beaten them for five years, and now this year is our chance, and we're going to beat them! It will go down in the books that Adams beat Central and again regained what was ours—VICTORY!!

Let's make this win a combined effort—the team and the crowd will become one when we defeat Central tonight!

Everyone COME—YELL—WIN!!! —The Cheerleaders

### Career Clinics Planned

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information about how long it takes to prepare for a certain job, find out the approximate income per year, and learn about advancement opportunities.

Juniors will visit in sophomore home rooms to inform them about what to expect and gain from these clinics.

### Football Queen to Reign

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shell in Potawatomi Park at 6:30. After the introduction of the candidates for queen, Principals Russell Rothermel of Adams and Rupert T. Ferrell of Central spoke briefly and each school's song was played. The bonfire and pep rally followed, building excitement to a high pitch for tonight's important activities.

## AHS Teacher Active In Conservation

Mr. Ernest Litweiler, Adams biology teacher, who was named last year as the outstanding biology teacher in Indiana, has been an active conservation leader in this area. He sponsors the Adams Waltons conservation club, which is affiliated with the National Izaak Walton League. The Waltons have recently been awarded the Youth Award in the Better Outdoor Indiana Awards program.

Mr. Litweiler's extensive work in conservation and his work with the Waltons stem from his appreciation of the beauty and potential of America's natural resources. The natural beauty of unspoiled wilderness represents the basic America: the land which the pioneers conquered and cultivated and from which sprang the greatness of a new nation.

### U.S. Grew with Its Wilderness

America grew with its wilderness, but violent process of growth laid the forests and rivers waste in the nation's wake. Great virgin forests were felled to clear farmland; the rich soil was eroded by the foot, washing away the fertile deposits of ten thousand years; clear rivers were sullied with mud and silt; and, the wildlife was either driven westward or slaughtered ruthlessly by the fur hunters. Yet, so abundant was the natural wealth of the country that it took two hundred years of waste before the losses could be seen, before the waste could be stopped. Thus, came the principle of conservation: to save the soil, minerals, forests, waters, and wildlife of the nation from waste.

### Unspoiled Nature Must be Defended

The unspoiled wilderness areas of America are fast disappearing; even when set aside from destruction, tourists and highways ruin wilderness and drive away wildlife. Mr. Litweiler and the members of the Izaak Walton League attempt to set apart wilderness areas inviolate to be kept as they were when our forefathers first saw them. Unspoiled nature is an asset which our nation can surely afford to defend.

### Wise Use of Resources

But conservation also means a wise method of using natural resources. When once America progressed with a reckless use of the natural bounty of the land, now the nation has the added responsibility to progress while using it wisely. For natural resources are essential to the growth and strength of a nation.

### Failure in Some Areas

In many areas we have failed; our rivers and lakes are dangerously polluted. We must then strive to improve poor conditions as well as to preserve natural lands. But we must also decide where one ends and the other begins: does wilderness impede progress or does progress destroy wildlife? Mr. Litweiler and the Waltons believe that so-called progress which is unnecessary often spoils invaluable land. They object to the Burns Ditch harbor project because it would ruin the best acres of the Indiana Dunes, a unique and

## Eagle of the Week

Ruthie Cox, a senior, is our Eagle of the Week. She was chosen for her fine contributions to the band and orchestra.

Ruthie has been a member of varsity band since her freshman year. She also plays in the dance band. Because of the opportunities available for developing musical abilities, Ruthie enjoys band very much. She also said that she has been able to meet many new friends because the upperclassmen in band are not snobbish, and this fact meant a great deal to her as a freshman, particularly. She feels that more kids should go out for band.

Ruthie is also impressed with our orchestra. She believes that the kids in orchestra are fine musicians and show good spirit. "They want to play and play fine, and they show it." She also plays in outside bands and orchestras. She went to Bloomington this summer and enrolled in Indiana University's School of Music. She already has completed seven hours of college work.

## "Our Finest Hour"

While skipping merrily down the hall on the way to my fourth hour basket-weaving class, I was appalled by the number of Adamsites complaining about the lunch hour. These people are being very shallow; they have not grasped the numerous advantages of that great Adams institution, the lunch hour.

### Obvious Advantages

Most obvious of the advantages of the lunch hour is that worrying about the food, and the fact that you have 37 seconds to eat six portions of spaghetti will give you an ulcer. This ulcer will keep you out of gym class and give you more time to study. After you have developed your ulcer, the tremendous amount of running you must do to get a place in line will keep you in top physical shape; and watching a three-hundred pound athlete move his way through the line by pounding freshmen through the stone floor, will give you excellent practice in judging character and information on whom to avoid.

### Improves You Mentally

The lunch hour will also improve you mentally: e.g., when, after finishing your lunch, you dis-

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## Hooks And Slices

By HACKER

To the freshmen: Isn't it positively embarrassing to think of all the stupid things you did four weeks ago? Or don't you remember?

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It takes courage to live in our hectic, crowded world. Anyone who can gaze down the stairs into the formidable, solid-packed masses of humanity milling slowly through the halls and then find the fortitude to descend is brave—very brave.

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Science has more or less conclusively proved that students have increased vigor during spring and autumn due to the concentration of hemoglobin in the red blood cells, which is controlled by a hormone called triphosphopyridine nucleotide—TPNH for short. Fall fever, anyone?

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Recently we were subjected to a permanent wave. When we finished crying, we consoled ourselves by reading poetry. The following Ode to Permanents, based on Kipling's "Fuzzy-Wuzzy," is the result.

### FUZZY-WUZZY

You sit beneath a hair-dryer for hours;  
The waving lotion makes small blisters rise.  
You dream of all the men who'll send you flowers;  
And the burning fumes bring tears into your eyes.

### Chorus

For you're now a Fuzzy-Wuzzy,  
with your head a stack of hay,  
An unruly, curly mass which frizzles every which-a-way;  
You look like you've been plugged into a hundred thousand watts.  
And out in the humidity it tangles up in knots.

Remember those commercials on T.V.  
And in those glamour magazines you read?  
In reading them no person could foresee  
That stuff would turn your scalp a fiery red.

And when the curlers finally are unrolled,  
A mirror glance reveals a fearsome sight;  
Your hair is cast in a Medusa mold,  
With hissing snakes a-writhing left and right.

You can not comb it out or brush it down,  
You seem to grow angora on your head,  
Your friends stare at you like you were a clown,  
You give it up and wish that you were dead.

the natural beauty of our country. But he also feels that they can work to preserve those natural resources. The Waltons have done extensive work in reforestation, planting tens of thousands of trees through the years. They also fill the bird feeders at the Walton League and construct nesting boxes for the area's woodducks. On September 21, Mr. Litweiler and Walton president Bob Benton traveled to Kokomo to accept an award for outstanding work in the field of conservation.

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**• Proclamation** — all seniors are to wear black today in morning of the death (one week ago) of mascot **Orville the Invincible**. A bit of history on the short life of this noble creature: Orville, a small hard-shelled bug landed on **Rick Myers'** desk in first hour physics. The rest of the hour was spent in the unsuccessful attempts of Rick and neighbor **Frank Hughes** to smite our little hero. Orville, however, refused to be smashed—even by a few books—giving him his second name, **Invincible**. Frank, then, out of the goodness of his heart, decided to give the little fellow a home (in the stopped-up end of his ball point pen) and train Orville. Impossible, you say? Well, take note — by 6th hour study hall, after a rigorous day of training, Orville had learned to run 25 laps around the top of Frank's ball point! Perhaps it was this strenuous exercise that led to Orville's unfortunate end. Nevertheless, Frank returned to school one week ago with the sad news. Keeping this tragedy in mind, think twice before you kill your next bug—it could very well be one of Orville's relatives.

## Won't someone please invent:

A machine that sleeps for you while you do homework.

Or better yet—a machine that does your homework while you sleep.

A bug-producing machine for those biology students that are in need of a few relatives.

A locker big enough for two so we can cram our belongings (enough for four) into it.

A money machine that produces perfect bills and changes the value and serial number periodically.

A season football ticket for out-of-town games acquired free!

An answer book for all classes with themes, term papers, biology experiments, chemistry formulas, etc., printed individually and suited for each person's schedule.

An alarm clock that manages to awaken sleepers gently, without scaring them to death.

A 36-hour day and a 5-day weekend with a 2-day school week.

An automatic "elephant joke" machine.

—Anne Bednar.

# Do You Still Use That Greasy Kid Stuff?

When women looked like chimpanzees and had hair indiscriminately all over, it is doubtful that they paid too much attention to their flowing locks. But when evolution had progressed a little further and they found a lot of the stuff growing on their heads, they probably began to give it some notice. Undoubtedly it would often get tangled with burrs and caught in twigs. So the primitive women would probably take the backbone of a fish, which their mates had intended to use to cut bones or something impractical, and use it to straighten out the mess. And when the bone got caught in the hair, the primitive women decided that it looked better than the burrs and left it there, forcing primitive men to make his saw out of stone, which probably helped the march of progress, anyway.

## Roots in the Primeval Past

So we see that female preoccupation with hair has its roots in the primeval past; something like original sin, but more universal. Throughout history it has been curled, waved, straightened, cut, braided, piled high, flattened out, bleached, dyed, tinted, rinsed, fluffed up and plastered down. Today's girls just do it all at once. The first thing each year, the chemistry and physics teachers should warn all the girls to watch out for the bunsen burners, because with all that driedout, split-ended, ratted-out, lacquered-up hair they've got, putting their heads close to an open flame could bring disaster, pure disaster.

By now, O be Joyful, all the beehive hair-dos, so called because they were honey-combed and looked like a recently vacated beehive, have been collapsed. Today's

## "OUR FINEST HOUR"

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cover that you have three minutes to do eight pages of analytical geometry, due next hour, you must quickly develop the ability to do problems rapidly and accurately. Also, when you are studying for a Latin grammar final in the lunch line and forty-seven people around you start practicing football cheers, you must by Darwin's Theory of the Survival of the Fittest develop an unbelievable amount of concentration.

But the greatest and possibly most overlooked advantage of our lunch hour is that it prepares us for a cruel, hard world of automats, cafeterias, restaurants, and night clubs.

—Ed Peters.

hairstyles seem to require the hair to be tangled closely together with a ratting comb—a formidable instrument with teeth of different length and saw-toothed edges, guaranteed incapable of leaving a single hair growing in the direction from which it came from the scalp—and then sealed with a thick film of lacquer until it resembles a cannonball and is impervious to wind, rain, touch, and brush. Another popular style is to plaster the hair close to the scalp and ornament it with little dips, curls and bows. It is judged impossible for this artless effect to be created in less than three hours, so it is limited to the more arty set.

## Hair Spray is a Must

I am certain that it would be impossible for modern hair fashions to be created without the use of hair spray. Hair spray, it says on the can, is a NON-STICKY, flammable mixture, containing NO LACQUER, which holds a hair set in any weather without stickiness or stiffness. Hair spray, on one's head, is a sticky, stiffening, dirt-catching, gummy mixture which makes hair feel either like an "invisible shield" or a sheet of fly paper—it also attracts bees. However, hearing the heart-rending cries from girls who don't have any and want to borrow some, it is certain that without hair spray civilization is sure to totter upon its foundations.

It used to be said of hair that it floated like a zephyr on the breeze; now the hair on a girl running across the parking lot goes flop, flop, flop, flop, up in layers and down again like cotton candy.

—Lois Hacker.

## HAPPINESS IS...

love  
having your undergraduate pictures turn out  
knitting a sweater with extra-long arms so you can grow into it.  
finding somebody to type out your term paper for free.  
making the winning touchdown everyone singing on key at a hootenany  
five study halls a day with Mr. Crowe  
an elephant joke  
false eye-lash glue that sticks the new hair styles that don't need ratting or hair spray  
an after-shave lotion that doesn't burn

# The Stars Are Whispering

By MILDRED MUDDLE

Dear Muddle,

I am 18 and a freshman in high school. I get unusually good grades and do very well in school. I am 5 ft. 1 in. tall and weigh 185 pounds so you can see that my figure is exceptionally good. My only problem is that I can not get a certain guy to notice me. My friends say he is just playing it cool. What do the stars say? He is a Leo and I am a Cancer.

Signed, Lovely Cancer.

Dear Cancer,

The stars whisper that Leo does notice you but he feels inferior to you. The mysteries of time will bring you closer together.

## THE WEEK'S VIBRATIONS GUIDE:

**Aries** (March 21-April 20)

This is a wonderful Monday to sleep late in the morning. The stars say you will flunk your Latin test. Do not let external threats of punishment drive you to school.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 21)

Resist the temptation to get your best friend in trouble. He is in no mood to be put on the wall.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21)

The stars whisper that you must not put off unpleasant duties. Get that rotten apple out of your locker!

**Cancer** (June 22-July 23)

You will meet a tall, dark, and handsome man today. Watch out! The stars say a short, chubby man is more your type.

**Leo** (July 24-August 23)

Something terrible will happen today. Do not wear your wrap around skirt with the left wrap over the right.

**Virgo** (August 24-September 23)

Be prepared in chemistry today. You should have gotten the longer lab apron.

**Libra** (September 24-October 23)

You will get a very important letter today! The tall, dark, and handsome man is yours! Hang on

being on a diet to gain weight  
school spirit  
going up one-way stairs the wrong-way and making it to the top  
getting what you ordered when you ordered it at Azar's  
a cold that doesn't last for more than a month  
when parents leave you for the week-end  
a fire drill that's for real  
not running out of ink.

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to him in case Cancer becomes malevolent.

**Scorpio** (October 24-November 22)

Something funny will happen to you today. Be a good sport! Everyone falls down the stairs once in a while.

**Sagittarius** (November 23-December 21)

You are destined for success. Not everybody can fall up the stairs.

**Capricorn** (December 22-January 20)

Keep your nose to the grindstone. Just because you have flunked the first conversation in French for two years doesn't mean you are a total failure.

**Aquarius** (January 21-February 19)

Beware of a guy by the name of Zeppelin. The stars fizzle at the sight of him.

**Pisces** (February 20-March 20)

Beware of astrological nuts who don't mind their own business.

## Seven Good Reasons For Giving a Party

For the benefit of someone who wants to give a party and doesn't know why, here are seven reasons.

After the game.

New driver's license.

End of diet.

Beau is broke.

It's your turn.

There's a boy you'd like to get to know.

Mother agrees your friends are now old enough to come up out of the family room.

—Secenteen.

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# Eagles Meet Rugged Central Tonight

## Mishawaka Hands Eagles First Defeat; Adams Season Record Falls To 2-1-1

The Cavemen of Mishawaka High School stopped the Adams' undefeated string at three games with a 21-7 victory over Jerry Planutis' Eagles last Friday, September 27. Adams was after its third victory in four tries, but was turned back in the non-conference tilt at Tupper Field in Mishawaka. The spirited Eagles now have a 2-1-1 mark.

The Eagles won the toss and elected to receive. A quick start, which has been an asset to the Eagles throughout the first half of the season, proved again to be profitable for Adams.

This time it was Joe Fleming who on only the third play of scrimmage took a handoff from Mike Harrell and bolted 61 yards through the middle of Mishawaka's defense to score with only 1:25 elapsed in the game. Fleming added the extra point on a run and Adams had a 7-0 lead. Adams put up a stout defense the rest of the first quarter and the Cavemen could get no further than the Adams 31. Early in the second quarter Adams was forced to punt. The Maroon's Dick Faker fielded Dean Lovings' 34-yard punt on Mishawaka's 36. Faker returned the ball 10 yards up the middle of the field before seeing daylight and heading for the east sidelines to get 64 yards for the touchdown. Gerry Parker made good on the conversion try, and the score was deadlocked at 7-7.

The Eagles took the ensuing kickoff and proceeded to march to the Cavemen's 14-yard line before being stopped on a fourth down and two situation.

Mishawaka's Glenn Nelson took the kick beginning the second half on his own 12-yard line and ran it back to the Mishawaka 42, but the Cavemen were set back to their 24 for clipping. Seven plays and 76 yards later, senior Bob Derickson plunged over guard for the final 10 yards and the tie-breaking score. The extra point was good, and the Eagles were down by a 14-7 count.

On a fourth down situation the Eagles were again forced to punt, and Mishawaka took over on their own 33. This time it took only three plays to cover the remaining 67 yards and reach paydirt. The Cavemen, however, were aided by a 15-yard penalty against the Eagles for grabbing a face mask. The clock showed 4:50 left in the third quarter when Parker added this third and final conversion of the evening.

Mishawaka threatened once more, when, with only seconds left in the game, the Maroons moved the ball down to the Adams one-yard line where the Eagles' defense held.

The Eagles were held to their lowest rushing yardage in four games, gaining only 138 yards on the ground. Adams also was penalized more in this game than in any other, with 61 yards being marked off against them.



By ED MIKESELL

I think, perhaps, the varsity and B-football teams would like to forget about Mishawaka for the rest of the year. The Cavemen were playing the role of spoiler last week as they inflicted the first losses on both the Eagles and the Beagles.

The Cavemen received several timely and important breaks from the Eagles in the Maroons' 21-7 win. I am sure Coach Planutis' squad is not going to do the same thing tonight, and I can assure you that the Eagles are going to give it all they've got against Ed Szuc's Bears.

I hope that the same problem which is facing many cities throughout the country doesn't ever come to South Bend. That problem is the abandonment of night high school football. This ban on night games has already been brought into effect in Chicago and Washington, D. C., and is threatening Milwaukee. The reason for this ban is the riots and vandalism following night games. If this problem ever materializes in South Bend, much of the fun of high school football games will be lost to the students of this city.

## Netters Drop Two Conference Meets

The Adams tennis team played a rough schedule last week and dropped two conference matches. The losses slump the netters record below the .500 mark with three victories against four defeats. Tuesday, September 24, Adams was the host to powerful Goshen. The Redskins, picked by many to win the conference, won the stiff battle, 3-2.

On Thursday, Adams was the guest of tough Central at Leeper Park. Central came out the victor by another narrow 3-2 margin.

Box scores for the two meets are as follows:

### Goshen

Ivan Maximenko (G) def. Bill Fischer (A) 6-4, 6-2.  
Phil Armstrong (A) def. John Corporan (G) 8-6, 6-2.  
Paul Williams (G) def. Chris Wilson (A) 7-5, 6-2.  
Maximenko and Corporan (G) def. Armstrong and Earl (A) 6-2, 8-6.

## Harriers Take 3 While Losing 2

The Adams harriers were victorious twice in a double-dual meet at Penn High School on Tuesday, September 26. The Eagles downed Penn, 25-30 and edged Niles, 28-29.

Terry Smith of Niles recorded the fastest time, a 10:07 clocking, but the Adams team placed four runners in the top 10 for the victory. Tommy Green led the Eagles with a 4th-place finish. He was followed by Frank Hughes, 5th; Rick Myers, 7th; Don Kuzmits, 9th; and Ray Williams, 13th.

On Thursday, September 26, the thinlies dropped two while out-running Central. The strong Michigan City and Washington teams both notched their second wins over the Eagles, 23-24 and 25-32 respectively. Adams, however, defeated Central 25-31. Adams' record now stands at five wins and three losses.

Washington's Dave Sims paced off the Potawatomi course in 10:21. The first four Adams X-men to cross the finish line were Tommy Green, 5th; Rick Myers, 6th; Frank Hughes, 12th; Don Kuzmits, 13th.

### NEXT WEEK'S SPORTS October

#### TENNIS

Tuesday

8—Elkhart

#### CROSS-COUNTRY

Tuesday

8—Riley Invitational

Thursday

10—At Washington

#### B-FOOTBALL

Monday

7—At Elkhart

#### FROSH FOOTBALL

Wednesday

9—St. Joseph

Wilson and Hoffer (A) def. Williams and Kintz (G) 6-6, 8-6, 6-4.

### Central

Bill Fischer (A) def. Mike Kaman (C) 7-5, 4-6, 8-6.  
Larry Cohen (C) def. Phil Armstrong (A) 6-1, 6-1.  
Jerry Zaph (C) def. Chris Wilson (A) 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.  
Fischer and Armstrong (A) def. Kaman and Levy (C) 6-2, 6-3.  
Cohen and Zaph (C) def. Wilson and Hoffer (A) 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

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## Frosh Earn 2 Wins Away from Home

The Adams freshman football squad played their first away game of the season on Thursday, September 19, traveling to Goshen where they downed the Redskins by a 24-0 count.

The following Thursday, September 26, the Frosh were the guests of the Elkhart West Side squad. At Elkhart the Eagles found another victory awaiting them as they triumphed over the Elkhart ninth graders, 27-0.

The freshmen have had only two touchdowns scored against them in their first three games. Both touchdowns were in the frosh's opening game against Central.

## BEAGLES LOSE FIRST

The John Adams B-team tasted defeat for the first time this season. The defeat came at the hands of a hard fighting Mishawaka team by the score of 12-0. The game took place Monday, September 23, at Mishawaka's field.

The Beagles fumbled four times which hurt their chances of scoring. After a scoreless first quarter, the maroons tallied following a long march. The point after failed on a run and the score stayed 6-0 at the half.

The third quarter was also a scoreless deadlock, however, Mishawaka put the game on ice with a sustained drive in the fourth period. This netted the Maroons a touchdown. Again the point after failed and the score stood 12-0. Adams reached Mishawaka's 20-yard line several times but fumbles stopped the drives. The Beagles record now stands at 3-1.

### NIC STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Central	2	0	0
Elkhart	2	0	0
Adams	1	0	1
Michigan City	1	1	0
LaPorte	1	1	0
Mishawaka	1	1	0
Riley	1	1	0
Washington	0	1	1
Ft. Wayne No. Side	0	2	0
Goshen	0	2	0

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## Face Arch-Rival In Conference Tilt

Another chapter in the story of the Adams, Central rivalry will be filled tonight when the Eagles take the field against the Bears in a conference game slated for 8 p.m. at School Field.

The Eagles will be trying to rebound from their first loss of the season. This defeat was inflicted by Mishawaka last Friday. Central has a season record of 3-1 and stands 2-0, in the conference. Adams is 1-0-1 in the NIC race.

Coach Jerry Planutis has never beaten Central, and the Eagles have not gained a win over the Bears since 1957.

This year's game could have a strong bearing on the conference race. At the present time, Central is tied with Elkhart for the conference lead, while the Eagles are all alone in second.

The Beagles will be hoping to improve upon their record when they travel to Elkhart where they meet the Blue Blazers on Monday, October 7. The freshmen will host St. Joe on Wednesday, October 9.

The tennis team will play their last match of the season when they meet Elkhart on Tuesday, October 8. The match will be held on the Adams' tennis courts.

Coach Dale Gibson's harriers will be involved in two meets next week. On Tuesday, the thinlies will participate in the Riley Invitational which is run on the Erskine Golf Course. On Thursday, the cross-country team will meet Elkhart, Fort Wayne North Side, and Washington in a quadrangular meet to be held at Washington.

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