

Three AHS Students Attend Conferences

Last spring three Adams students, Sue Ullery, Janice Firestein, and Steve Sink, were chosen to attend various journalism institutes that are held during the summer. These institutes enable both writers and editors on the high school level to learn more about journalism and give them an opportunity to practice and analyze their work.

Sue Ullery Attends U. of M.

Sue Ullery, editor-in-chief of the **Album**, attended the University of Michigan Summer Journalism Institute for two weeks. In addition to the knowledge she received and the experiences that she had, Sue also got a good taste of college life. Classes began at eight or nine in the morning and finished at about four. The morning sessions consisted of lectures by various speakers discussing such things as advertising and headline writing. After the morning lectures, the group was split into two main sections, newspaper and yearbook. Sue attended the yearbook classes. Discussions were carried on as to the purpose of the yearbook and composition of it. Each student was required to criticize his own school yearbook and make suggestions for it. The instructor also added his own criticisms and suggestions. As a main project, and in Sue's opinion, the most valuable activity, the group was required to make a section of a yearbook, putting in pictures and stories about the activities going on on the campus.

I.U. Attended by Janice Firestein

Janice Firestein, editor-in-chief of the **Tower**, attended a High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University. For two weeks, Janice's day consisted of general sessions in the morning which included lectures on a variety of subjects, and then smaller group work. Each student brought with him copies of his own school newspaper. Each was required to analyze and compare issues and make criticisms of the paper and suggestions for it. But after classes were over, the work was still not done. Janice was required to write a 200-300 word essay every night analyzing the past year's paper and the improvements for the next year. Seeing the other high school newspapers and hearing the criticisms of these papers and the **Tower**, Janice found the **Tower** to be a very good paper in comparison to the others from high schools all over Indiana and neighboring states.

Steve Sink Goes to I.U.

Steve Sink, **Tower** news editor, attended Indiana University's High School Journalism Institute's News Conference. Steve was required to produce an article each day by a noon deadline time. Lectures were held every afternoon and were followed by discussion groups which Steve found very interesting. Evening activities included a variety of things, sometimes lectures or movies and sometimes welcome free-time. Steve thought that the most beneficial factor in the conference was the contact with other high school students from all over Indiana and Illinois, who were also interested in journalism.



Vol. 24, No. 6 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, October 18, 1963

Faculty and PTA Plan Open House

The John Adams faculty and Parent-Teacher Association are planning the twenty-first annual open house for Tuesday, October 29, from 7:20 to 9:40. However, to accommodate those parents of students having early morning classes, sessions for these classes will be from 7:00 to 7:15.

The parents will follow the same schedule that their children use during a school day. The students will fill out program cards on Monday during home room period to be sent to the parents.

The members of the John Adams Ushers Club will be on duty to assist the parents in locating rooms. Also, floor plans of the building will be posted in each home room. Direction signs will also be posted in the halls.

Orchestra, Glee Club To Perform in Oct. 24 Program

John Adams Glee Club members are putting the finishing touches on eight numbers they will sing at the annual North Central Teachers' Association program on Thursday, October 24, in the Adams auditorium. An outstanding vocal director, Dr. Frederick Mayer of Columbia University, is guest conductor for the 600-voice choir.

Combined Area High Schools

High schools from all over this area fill a quota, determined by the school's enrollment, of its best choral and orchestral students. Glee clubs and orchestras at each school have been working individually on the music all fall, but the massive choir and orchestra will have a polished performance ready for the audience after only one day of rehearsal together.

"Glory to God," a modern composition by Randall Thompson, is one of the most interesting pieces on the program. The choir will also sing "Born to be Free" and "Soon Ah Will be Done" which the John Adams Junior and Senior Glee Clubs sang at the Back-to-School Assembly, September 5.

Wonderful Experience for All

Glee Club members will testify that it is a wonderful experience to join forces with hundreds of other young musicians under good direction. The impact of such a concert is not quickly forgotten by the audience either.

Guentert Elected By Junior Academy Of Science Last Sat.

On Saturday, October 12, at the 31st annual meeting of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science, Bert Guentert was elected vice-president for 1964. Also elected were Gary Gunther of Indianapolis, president, and Susan Mann of the Indiana University High School, secretary.

Bert read a paper on solving the world's water shortage, using different methods for obtaining fresh water from the sea.

Awards were made for best girl and boy scientist. Rhea Keller from New Haven and Kathy Cridder from Indianapolis, this year's President, tied for best girl. Gregory Lumbra of the University High School was the best boy. Rhea Keller was also awarded a prize for the best paper presented.

Over 150 students and sponsors attended, representing 59 Indiana science clubs.

Two Drama Groups Work On Fall Play

The John Adams Drama Club and Thespians will present their fall play, "Time Out for Ginger," on November 8, 9, and 10, in the Little Theatre.

A Story About a Banker

The story centers around a banker who needs some sort of creative release and finds it in lecturing to local high schools. This presents a problem because his youngest daughter joined the football team. She finds herself "ditched" by her boyfriend for conduct unbecoming a girl. Tender moments add to the climax.

The cast includes: Jack Minkow, Marla Miller, Gaynelle Rothermel, Kristi Mikelsen, Kurt Stiver, Tom Smith, Tom Pomeranz, Bob Raisle, and Ed Mikesell. Also in the cast are Jerry Wallace, Charles Pfeleger, Beth Carlson, Jan Hadley, Lili Byers, Lia Byers, Barbara Gebhardt, Dayle Berke, Lois Hacker, Martha Lloyd and Susie Hill.

Tickets on Sale Soon

Tickets soon may be obtained from members of the Drama Club. Martha Lloyd and Rick Faurot are house and ticket chairmen. Other production chairmen include: Jack Minkow and Dayle Berke, publicity; Barb Gebhardt and Sally Lumm, costumes; Barb Tomber and Kathy Surges, make-up; Babs O'Hair, Barb Welber, and Ed Mikesell, programs; Lili Byers and Gayle Thistlethwaite, props.

Mr. William E. Brady will direct the play.

DANCE PLANNED BY SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore Class is currently in the midst of preparations for its party, "Pirate's Paradise," to be held on Friday, November 1, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the Adams auditorium.

Fritz Ettl is general chairman for the affair, and he is being assisted by the following committee chairmen: Barb Dayton, decorations; Nancy Montague, entertainment; Steve Berman, refreshments; Debbie Medow, publicity; and Nancy Sheer, tickets.

Plans now include having the Adams Dance Band provide the music.

Miss Helen Law and Mr. Stanley Mutti are the class sponsors.

SIX AHS STUDENTS NAMED BY NMSQT

Recently six Adams students were named as Commended students by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The seniors named include: Carolyn Burgott, Lois Hacker, Sue Hunter, Edgar Kowalski, Martha Lloyd, and Steven Steinberg.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation gives recognition to two groups of students who achieve high scores on the NMSQT given in approximately 16,500 schools last March.

The seven Adams Semifinalists have already been named.

The annual Merit Scholarship competition is open to all high schools in the United States and its territories.

News In Brief

School will be

dismissed at 3:15 next Wednesday and reconvene on Monday, October 28, at 8:10 a.m.

This morning

the first U.S. History trip left for Dearborn, Michigan, the Ford Museum, River Rouge Production Plant, and the University of Michigan.

Terry Kambol

was awarded the George A. Cooper Heroism Award for helping save three fishermen from Indian Lake last summer.

RICHARD FECTEAU SPENDS SUMMER WITH JAZZ CLINIC

This summer Richard Fecteau, an Adams senior, attended the Stan Kenton Jazz Clinic. The purpose of the clinic was to enable amateur and professional musicians, along with teachers, to meet and exchange musical knowledge. The Clinic was actually a 5-week course in music, and specifically jazz. It was held on five different campuses on consecutive weeks. It started on July 28, and ran through August 31.

Attended All Sessions

Rich, who attended all sessions of the Kenton Clinic, first went to the University of Connecticut. He then, on successive weeks, traveled to Michigan State University at East Lansing, Indiana University at Bloomington, the University of Denver at Denver, Colorado, and finally to the University of Nevada at Reno.

The clinic involved a five-week study of musical theory, which included discussions of beginning theory, all the way up to the arrangement, or re-writing, of music. Also during the clinic, Rich had two band rehearsals a day. The clinic provided two concerts a week by the world-famed jazz conductor and pianist Stan Kenton. Besides this, Rich also received several private lessons. His instructors included Mr. Buddy Baker, head of the Jazz Department at Indiana University, Mr. Leon Breeden, head of the Jazz Department at North Texas State University, and Mr. Charles Mariano, from Japan.

Plans a Career in Jazz

Rich is a member of both the John Adams Concert Band and Dance Band, and he also plays in the orchestra. Rich is planning to become a jazz musician. After (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Ethics Committee Chooses Speaker

Rabbi Albert Shulman will be the featured speaker at the annual assembly sponsored by the Eagle Ethics Committee on Thursday morning, October 31. His speech will explain how a student's personal ethics affect himself and the people around him in today's modern world.

Rabbi Shulman describes himself as being interested in "anything and everything that is in the interest of the people." Besides being the rabbi at Temple Beth-El, he instructs a course on religion at the Indiana University Center. He is the chairman of the South Bend Public Housing Committee and a member of many other civic committees. Rabbi Shulman is also national chaplain of the American Legion.

This year's speaker is another in a line of outstanding guests sponsored by the Eagle Ethics Committee. Last year a man from the American Medical Association came and spoke to the student body. Two years ago, the four-way test was the subject on which the vice-president of Rotary International spoke.

UN HONORED THIS WEEK

The United Nations is in many people's minds these days, but there is often a great deal of confusion regarding its accomplishments. This is because many of us are uncertain about what the UN should accomplish, about its purposes and goals. This is especially true on the national level, where many people criticize the purposes of the UN for being in conflict with our national purpose. In our minds the division between national and international interests is not clear. Those who put national interest first say that the U. S. has voluntarily tied itself to an organization which is partially hostile to American interests, that America must submit her international policies to a sometimes-disapproving assembly; they say that America is bearing the burden of supporting an organization which restricts her action.

Many of those accusations are at least partially true. But one important integral facet of the UN organization is that the nations which set it up had their national interests clearly in mind, so that no nation's policies need be dictated or restricted by the international organization. It is indeed true that the Soviet Union has blocked many group actions favorable to the West in the Security Council, but the UN can not regulate the policies of any individual nation. In fact, no nation can be forced to submit to a UN decision. Furthermore, on many resolutions a veto can be overruled with a certain number of votes, and the United States has many allies. The General Assembly, although that body, with each nation member receiving one vote, could overrule or censure Western action, American allies and neutrals are in the majority and their interests usually correspond to those of the U. S.

U. S. Bears Monetary Burden

It is true that America bears a great deal of the monetary burden of the United Nations. The United States pays 30% of the \$70 million dollar annual budget and, adding special contributions and costs, pays half of the overall cost of running the UN. Indeed, the strongest criticism of U. S. contribution to the UN is that we bear the burden for other nations. It is true that the other members raised only \$75 million of the \$200 bond proposed to cover debts incurred in special action, and that the United States met that amount alone. But this country is responsible for two-fifths of the world's total production; and the cost of peace is so low: 70¢ per capita compared with \$450 per capita for the defense program alone.

United the World

What has the United Nations accomplished? It has united the world, at least in name, in a universal aid program. It gives economic and medical aid to underdeveloped nations and technical assistance. It has sponsored joint research committees. It provides a common ground for international debate and negotiation. It provides a common ground for unified action. A country can ask aid from the United Nations instead of selling itself to one of two rivaling factions. The United States can aid another country through the UN when it could not have done so alone.

Not a Universal Panacea

The United Nations is not a universal panacea for peace and good will in the world. Neither is it an authoritative, legislative world government. But to evaluate its progress and worth, it is necessary to decide what its purposes are and how they fit in with American national interests. The ideal of the United Nations is a peaceful world with all nations working together for a better living for all the world's people. Are these the aims of the United States? Or do we wish instead, supremacy of the American people and way of life? If this is our goal, then we are united to the wrong organization and are indeed being hindered in our actions. However, if our policies are more international than nationalistic, the UN is serving us more than hindering us. To evaluate the progress of the United Nations and how it affects the United States, we must first determine and then compare the objectives of both. —Lois Hacker

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"At times the Secretary-General is utterly alone when faced with a decision that might affect the outcome of a crisis."—U Thant.

In New York City, the international spotlight turns on a quiet little fifty-four year old Burmese who skillfully fills "the world's most impossible job." It seems entirely possible that no man of tested strength and intelligence could hold the office of Secretary-General of the United Nations, that no man could satisfy the West, the Communist block, and the "un-aligned powers." However, since 1961, upon the death of Dag Hammarskjöld, the world has been fortunate in finding a man sufficiently endowed to meet the requirements of this office.

In this period of Afro-Asian emergence, U Thant is well qualified by background, experience, and ideology to serve the U.N. He is more characteristically Asian than most of the Asian leaders of

(Cont'd on page 3, col. 2)

LINES

Famous Firsts And Not So Famous Seconds

First of all, this is written with apologies to the authors whom we've robbed for this article and also all English literature teachers. Since Swifties didn't catch on very well at Adams, maybe you'd like to try something else to keep the mental processes rolling. Perhaps you've already been playing this game without even realizing it. Did you ever sit in a literature class and have your own humorous thoughts about how hysterical it would be to take a famous line of poetry and rhyme it with one of your own. Here goes!!

- Longfellow—
ONE IF BY LAND AND
TWO IF BY SEA
Now what do I do? He signals three!
- Foster—
I DREAM OF JEANIE WITH
THE LIGHT BROWN
HAIR
Underneath the wig, I hope
it's still all there!!
- Wordsworth—
A PERFECT WOMAN, NO-
BLY PLANNED
Is more than anyone can
stand!!
- Longfellow—again (favorite poet)
BY THE SHORES OF
GITCHE GUMEE
The ole camp life nearly slew
me.
- Keats—
WHEN I HAVE FEARS
THAT I MAY CEASE
TO BE
I'm scared to tell the Doc,
lest he agree!
- Strickland Gillilan—
THERE'S A CRAZE
AMONG US MORTALS
THAT IS CRUEL HARD
TO NAME

(Cont'd on page 3, col. 5)

The United Nations, which is made up of one hundred and eleven members, is a vital force in the world today. Since its relatively recent birth, it has proved its necessity to the world many times. Its primary objectives are to prevent war, to harmonize and coordinate the goals of individual nations, and to promote the economic development of all mankind.

Dedicated to Prevent War

The members of the United Nations are dedicated to the prevention of another war by means of peaceful settlement of their disputes. The United Nations has proved itself influential in solving disputes between hostile neighboring nations, in persuading contending countries that war will not mend old hatreds, and in helping rival countries reach effective compromises. The very tedious process of negotiating tends to cool hot tempers which otherwise could have possibly set off a war, global or otherwise.

World Is Growing Smaller

It has been said many times that the world is constantly getting smaller. Through our studies in history, we can see that a nation's goals are often based on factors that stretch far back into time. Even a basic political or governmental system can be instituted in many different ways in different countries. Democracy in America may not be similar to democracy in another country. Thus, we can easily see the need for harmonizing and coordinating the goals of nations or, as it could be called, cooperation. Through the various world-wide United Nations agencies such as UNESCO, which fosters educational, scientific, and cultural exchanges among nations, the United Nations shows people that every nation has something to offer, that people can help each other,

and that good will can arise even among people with widely differing backgrounds. Perhaps through the United Nations, East will some day meet with West.

Humanity has been plagued with persistent problems since before the dawn of history. Most of us are familiar with the appalling statistics concerning the number of people in the world who are hungry, sick, and ragged. The United Nations, in a cooperative effort, has worked to lower these statistics. An example of this, is the Food and Agricultural Organization established in 1945, to assist countries in pooling their knowledge, energies, and resources in a world effort to raise the nutritional standard of people all over the world. This organization has completed thousands of assignments in countries all over the world.

A Vital Force Today

We can see that the United Nations is a vital, necessary force in the world today. It will become more important as peace-loving people learn to cooperate and to abandon war as a means of national foreign policy.

—Diane Mundell

The Students Speak

Dear TOWER Editor,

I would like to express appreciation to the group of boys who started the impromptu songfest behind the music wing during the bomb scare last week. The singing that developed was done in a wonderful spirit of fun and fellowship. Since it was spontaneous, the joy of singing together was made even more evident. We who were singing—the group expanded rapidly—sure "had it over" the other delayed students who had nothing to do but stand around gossiping, speculating about the bomb, or grumbling about their homework while they wasted their time. Thanks very much boys.

Jan Hadley.

CLUB NEWS

ABC CLUB

On Tuesday, October 22, the first meeting of the Adams Business Club will be held in Room 108E at 3:20 p.m. All students now enrolled in business education classes are invited to attend.

The meeting will include a skit entitled "Beginning Typewriting Is Fun—Funny Looking That Is." Those participating in the skit are: Lou Ann Bybee, Ellen Lichatowich, Donna Reith, and Marsha Percifull.

At a recent board of directors meeting, the officers for the ABC Club were elected. They are: Judy Poznanski, president; Carol Sedam, vice-president-program; Karen Gibson, vice-president-publicity; and Marsha Percifull, secretary-treasurer.

CHESS CLUB

The present Chess Club standings are:

- Steve Steinberg
- Wayne Parker
- Larry McMillan
- Don Bennett
- David Moeller
- Joe Martellaro
- Norm Wentland
- Rick Levin
- Steve Vogel
- Steve Allen

ALBUM

Members of the Album staff are as follows: editor-in-chief, Susan Ullery; assistant make-up editor, Mary Heitman; assistant copy editor, Donna Simmler; business manager, Chuck Colip; senior editor, Babs O'Hair; underclassmen editor, Sue Spicer; feature editor, Barb Tomber; faculty editor, Nancy Stenberg; club editors, Gayle Thistlethwaite, Bob Raissle; sports editors, Bill Strycker, Frank Hughes; academic editor, Ann Partridge; index editors, Sue Hunter, Gail Groff; circulation manager, Stu Cohn.



• Words of wisdom—Mr. Wier—“How would you explain angle theta in terms of ‘something or others’ and ‘what-whats?’”

• All poor souls who exited to the front of the school during our 40 minute “fire drill” missed the eye-opening sight of Karen McDaniel playing her flute like a “pied piper charming everyone out of the building.” Karen however, preferred to call it “music to burn schools by . . . like Nero at the burning of Rome!” (What more could you expect from someone who does impersonations of giant bumble bees by putting oboe reeds in French horns!)

• All boys with the first name “Robert” unite to protect one of your number and find whoever it was that sent a note to “Babs” Kronewitter in third hour chemistry.

• Everyone who has first-floor lockers is wondering what the teacher who inspected thought of the mess. Well, consider your problems few to Sue Grosser who had the following sign pinned inside her locker door:

No enemy would dare bomb this place and end all this Confusion.

• The week’s medal of bravery goes to Mrs. McClure for killing all these “creatures” that sneak in her back window during her fifth hour English class.

• Wanted: the identity of the girl who passed 217 during the lunch passing time and seeing our football captain deep in thought let out an effervescent “Hi Bruce!”

Richard Fecteau

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) graduating from Adams next spring, Rich plans to attend Indiana University for four years. Following this, he hopes to attend Berklee School of Music, in Boston, for four years. On conclusion of his formal education, Rich hopes he can break into the “jazz world.”

Clinic Influenced His Future

One of Rich’s most exciting moments at the clinic came when he was working under Mr. Johnny Richards, who is a professional music writer for the Stan Kenton Band. Mr. Richards, according to Rich, has written some of the most complicated pieces ever played by the Kenton Band. Besides this, Mr. Richards conducts his own band.

INTERSCHOOL INFORMATION

The Student Councils of all the South Bend high schools have been quite busy. Thursday, October 10, marked the second all-city student council officers’ meeting. Also on Saturday, October 12, representatives from South Bend schools took part in a state convention for student councils at Arsenal Technical School in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Riley

Riley was the only school in the city that presented a discussion group as part of the program in Indianapolis. The three participating Riley students were: Sharon Null, Gordon Medlock, and Tallie Amerpohl. Also, Riley had an open house last Tuesday, October 15. Student council members acted as guides for the evening. On October 23, the Class of ’64 will present its dance called “The House of Seven Gables.” The “Accents” will play.

St. Joseph’s

On October 11, St. Joseph’s had a hootennany featuring groups from St. Mary’s College, Notre Dame, and their own talent. This is part of a series of hootennannies and dances that usually occur once a month. October 23, will mark their all-school dance which may be attended by anyone at St. Joe.

Mishawaka

Mishawaka is already working hard on one the highest ranked yearbooks in the United States. Last week they began to take pictures for club representation.

St. Mary’s

On October 31, Saint Mary’s Academy’s Quill and Scroll will hold its publication dance. The girls may ask fellows, and the dress will be casual.

U THANT

(Cont’d from page 2)

today. Nehru and Krishna Menon, Chai Kai-shek and Mao-tse Tung are products of experience and education that are largely foreign to their own cultures. U Thant did not go to school in Europe, but received his education in his native Pantanaw and the University of Rangoon. He is and must be “the Afro-Asians’ man.” In fact, the United States and many European countries have adopted as their own truth most of the Afro-Asian outlook which Thant supports.

A Buddhist, Thant adheres to a view of the world that leaves room for skepticism and tolerance of diverse doctrines. His mind is essentially political, and his actions are shrewd. —Mary Dee Liss

Adams Halls--A Major National Disaster Area

Although some may refer to the process of passing from one class to another as “walking through the halls,” the majority of Adamsites know better than to chance such optimism. A much more accurate description of happenings during those six hectic five-minute passing periods could be termed as falling, running, tripping, or stumbling down the halls. Take your pick — you’ll find a few hundred examples of each every day. The whole scene is actually very amusing. Just sharpen up those “eagle” eyes some day, and take a look at the various distressed students you see.

Hooks And Slices

By HACKER

Now is the time; the situation can not go on any longer without being corrected; we speak of that growing social evil: freshmen in the lunch line. These young interlopers weasel into the lunch line from all directions: even unhooking that red barrier and sneaking in — in front of seniors!

* * *

Another rampant vice: the habit of large groups of underclass-girls thronging up to a table of upper-classmen, taking any available seats, and staring at the original occupants’ every bite. Now, we ask you, how can anyone eat with six girls surrounding them with loaded trays and whispering audibly, “Do you suppose she’ll be done soon?”

* * *

Conformist: Someone who tries so hard to be what he is supposed to be that nobody ever finds out what he is.

* * *

Now we know why the football queens need escorts: to hold onto so they won’t sink into the mud, with their high heels.

* * *

Television is taking to the field of education lately, and we have composed a small sonnet to commemorate the teacher shows.

We know that as students we get a good deal,
And we don’t like to raise up a fuss;

But there’s one small complaint which we must now reveal:
Why can’t Mr. Novak teach us?

Using that logical thinking you learned in geometry, it is fairly simple to categorize the students into three general groups. First and laziest, is the poor guy who lays prostrate on the floor with his books in a scramble being kicked three rooms away every minute by the stampede overhead. More experienced students learn the art of bumping their way down the “up” stairs and reaching their destination with the same number of books they started with. The third and majority group manages to skip to and fro in the chaos of the halls with relatively few casualties.

If you’ve been having trouble getting to and from classes, merely avoid some of the following “hall hurdles” and you’re on your way.

1. The **bulldozer** — pushes others aside or rolls them six feet under.
2. The **steam roller** — rolls you six feet under whether you’re in his way or not.
3. The “**attention-attracting**” gang who stand in the middle of the busiest hall and talk.
4. The **steam whistle** — yells to each person he sees as if he hadn’t seen him in years.
5. The **gal with the fuzzy mohair sweater** — warning to anyone with spiral notebooks to keep their distance from her Italian “fuzz-ball.”

Going around these hall “characters” will make hall travel far safer and much easier.

Well, there goes the bell! Oh, if I only had wings!

—Helen Newland.

Eagle of the Week

Our Eagle of the Week is Joe “Thunder” Fleming, a guy well known to all football fans. Joe has been a member of the football teams for three years. His spirit and fight have been an inspiration to all, and it is for this reason that he has been chosen as Eagle of the Week.

When asked what he liked about football, Joe had these comments. “I like to win, and I don’t like to lose. I like to be out there with the guys. Football gives you a chance to have real friends, and to know who your real friends are.”

Feels We Have a Good Team

Like the rest of us, Joe believes we have a real good team this year. He feels that every player is out on the field trying his best to win. “The season isn’t over yet, and we are going to fight until the last game is over.”

Planitis is the Greatest

Joe commented that Coach Planitis is the greatest coach he has ever had.

Joe is also a high jumper on the varsity track team and belongs to Monogram Club. He took part in Junior Executive Day, one of the features of Partners in Progress Week. For this day he was with Jesse Dickinson, Housing Authority. He plans to go on to college after graduation to prepare for a teaching career.

(Cont’d from page 2, col. 3)

But let’s call it basketball and say that it’s a game. Now try a few on your own — get out that literature book and volume of collected poetry — and have fun — make them as funny as you like — and just for kicks send them in to the Tower — we might even print them!

GIRLS

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THE NEW FALL
NAIL POLISH SHADES?

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&

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Eagles Seek To Stop Losing Streak

Hammond Morton Faces Adams at 7:00

The Adams Eagles will be trying to right themselves at the expense of a non-conference foe when they face Hammond Morton at School Field tomorrow night. Kickoff time for the game, which will be televised on WNDU-TV, is 7:00 p.m. instead of the usual 8:00 slot.

Coach Planutis' Eagles have found the going tough while in the midst of the NIHSC race, dropping a 21-0 decision to Central, and being downed by Elkhart 27-7. Adams now has a 2-3-1 overall record, and stands tied with Washington in seventh place in the conference with a 1-2-1 mark.

On Friday, October 25, Adams will face Jim Whitmer's Riley Wildcats in a conference tussle at School Field. Riley, presently sports a 3-1 conference record, good for a fourth place tie with Mishawaka.

The Beagles will travel to Riley on Monday, October 21, where they will meet Riley's B-squad. The Adams B-team concludes their 1963 play with a home game against Washington on Monday, October 28.

The freshmen play Washington next week. The game will be in back of school on Wednesday, October 23. The Frosh's final contest will be on Thursday, October 31, when they take on LaPorte at LaPorte.

Coach Dale Gibson's cross-country team will be busy during the next two weeks as their season draws to an end. The harriers will take part in the Sectional meet after school today. The meet is being run on the Erskine Golf Course. If successful in this meet, the thinlies will run in the Regional at LaPorte on Saturday, October 26. The harriers will also run in the Conference Invitational. This will be held on Tuesday, October 22, at LaPorte.

Freshmen Gain Fourth Decision

The Adams freshman football team earned its fourth win of the campaign on Wednesday, October 9, as they downed St. Joe, 13-6. The freshmen have two losses to go along with their four wins. The Indians played a hard game, but couldn't keep up with Coach Aronson's hard-nosed frosh.

Elkhart Deals Eagles Third Loss

By Steve Berman

The Adams Eagles' winning season was short-lived as the Elkhart Blue Blazers dumped them into the sub .500 category with a 27-7 shellacking at Elkhart's Rice Field. The third successive loss for the Eagles brought their season record to two wins, three losses, and one tie.

The game, which was played last Friday, October 11, was the third successive game in which the Eagles have failed to tally more than one touchdown.

The Eagles took the opening kickoff and looked like bulldozers as they apparently were headed for a score. Elkhart, however, saw things in a different way. Vic Butsch took the opening kickoff and raced from the 2-yard line to Adams' 31, a total of 29 yards. Butsch then ran the first play from scrimmage and scooted 20 yards to the mid-field stripe. Fleming took the ball on the next play and made it two successive first downs, as he plunged 14 yards up the middle to the Blazer's 36-yard line.

An offside penalty against Elkhart helped the Eagles, as Butsch again made another first down. On the next set of plays the Eagles were faced with a fourth down and two, but this time Butsch could not make the necessary yardage, and Elkhart took over on their own 26. Elkhart could not put together an effective offense, and the first quarter ended with neither team pushing over for a score.

With only one minute elapsed in the second quarter, Elkhart fullback Gary Nichols climaxed a 59-yard drive taking an 11-yard screen pass from junior quarterback Mike Franger, and stepped over the goal line. The conversion was good for a 7-0 Elkhart lead.

An intercepted pass led to the Blazer's second score, as scatback Mark Fessenden grabbed Mike Harrell's pass and raced 12 yards to the Adams' 18. After Butsch broke up a pass in the end zone, Franger threw to the opposite corner and hit Scott Miller for the second touchdown of the game. The kick was good, and Elkhart then held a 14-0 advantage. Bill Frost sprinted 51 yards through the right side of the Adams line for the third and final tally of the half. A bad pass from center prevented a kick, and the point-after try was no good, making the score 20-0 at halftime.

The Eagles dominated the third

BEAGLES SUFFER SECOND SETBACK

The Elkhart B-football team defeated the Adams B-team, 14-7 on Monday, October 2. Elkhart scored both of their touchdowns in the third quarter, while the Adams' score came in the fourth period.

The first half was dominated by defense. Adams came the nearest to a score when they drove to Elkhart's 20-yard line, but here the Beagles were stopped by a rugged defense.

Shortly after the third period began, Elkhart hit pay dirt on a pass from Barney Ash to Greg Hausborough. Ash added the extra point. Adams had the ball for only three plays before they had a pass intercepted by Elkhart on the Adams 40-yard line. Vaughn Nickell dashed 20 yards for Elkhart's second score, and Ash again added the point, for a 14-0 Elkhart lead.

In the fourth quarter Adams drove 55 yards before Mike Aronson scored on a quarterback sneak. The extra point was good, for the final score.

Near the end of the game, an Adams drive was broken up by an intercepted pass on Elkhart's 20-yard line.

period of play as they marched 58 yards on a sustained drive to reach paydirt. It was Joe Fleming who plunged over for the final two yards, as the Eagles crossed the goal line for the first time in two weeks. Greg Burnside kicked the point as the ball split the uprights, and the Eagles had hit the seven-spot on the scoreboard.

The Eagles looked like they might stage an upset as they marched 67 yards to the Blazer 1-yard line the next time they had the ball. However, here the vaunted Elkhart defense stiffened, preventing the Eagles from scoring.

The final point-making play of the game came midway in the fourth quarter as Franger again threw a screen pass to Nichols, this time for 77 yards, and the final score of the game. The PAT was perfect, and the Blue Blazers had the game in the bag, holding a lead of 27-7.

Netters Finish With 3-5 Record

The Adams tennis team, under Coach Ernie Kaeppler, finished off the season last Tuesday, October 8, with a 3-2 loss inflicted by conference runner-up, Elkhart. Thus the netters end this re-building season with an overall 3-5 record.

Veteran Bill Fischer shone in his last tennis appearance of his high school career, winning both his singles match and also his doubles match, when he teamed with junior John Earl.

In the No. 2 and No. 3 singles positions, respectively, Phil Armstrong and Chris Wilson were overcome by strong challengers. Wilson and Ron Hoffer were also defeated in the No. 2 doubles.

The netters had a rather disappointing 1963 season, ending up with a 3-5 record. However, all five of the Eagles' losses were by 3-2 scores. Thus, it looks as if one more letterman to back up senior Bill Fischer, might have placed the Eagles in contention for conference honors.

This year's B-team compiled a respectable 3-1 record, falling only to Elkhart in the last meet. Active members of the B-team who will return next year are sophomores Rick Rutkowski, John Ries, and Bob Armstrong, as well as juniors Curt Root, Bob Kronewitter, Todd Laderer, and Rick Hunt.

X-COUNTRY MARK STANDS AT .500

The Adams harriers whipped the former State Cross-Country Champs, Kouts, in a dual meet, 20-35. The Kouts winner was pushed into breaking their course record by a strong Eagle attack. The dominating Adams harriers were Tommie Green, 2nd; Rick Myers, 3rd; Frank Hughes, 4th; Ray Williams, 5th; and Don Kuzmits, 6th.

Later in the week, the Eagles were caught in the middle of a dual for the conference title. Dave Esterline's time of 10:05 for Fort Wayne North, was not enough to beat Elkhart's strong balance as the Blue Blazers came out victorious. The Adams thinlies fell to Elkhart, 15-48, and North Side, 21-36. Washington edged Adams 25-30 in a non-conference match.

Leading Adams in the quadrangular meet was Tommie Green, 9th, followed by Frank Hughes, 16; Rick Myers 17th; and Don Kuzmits, 19th. The Adams record now stands even, at seven wins and seven losses.

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