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News In Brief Sweatshirt Sale Planned By NHS

Registration

for the December 7 College Board exams must be made by November 9, or a penalty fee will be imposed.

Seniors

The deadline for Naval ROTC applications is November 22. More information is available in the Guidance Office.

Let's yell

at the pep assembly this afternoon for tomorrow night's game against Michigan City to be televised on WNDU-TV.

This morning

at 5:15 the third and final group of U. S. History students headed for Dearborn and a full day of activities.

This year, the National Honor Society has made two additions to its annual John Adams sweatshirt sale. In addition to the traditional long sleeve sweatshirts in the adult sizes of small, medium, large, and extra large in red, white, or blue, they are also selling short sleeve sweatshirts. The short sleeve sweatshirts will be sold in the following adult sizes: small, medium, large, and extra large, in blue and white. They are also selling, for the first time, long sleeve sweatshirts in children's sizes, 8-10-12. These will be sold in red only.

The sweatshirts in adult sizes are \$3.00 each, and the children's sweatshirts are \$2.50. It is necessary for a deposit of \$1.00 to be made for each sweatshirt ordered.



SOME OF THE CAST of "Time Out for Ginger" practice their football formations for the play. The members of the front line are Martha Lloyd, Jack Minkow, and Marla Miller. The quarterback is Dayle Berke and the backs are Gaynelle Rothermel and Kristi Mikkelsen.

"Time Out For Ginger" To Be Given Nov. 7, 8, 9

"Time Out for Ginger," a hilarious comedy written by Ronald Alexander, will be presented November 7, 8, and 9 by members of the John Adams Drama Club and Thespians in the Little Theatre beginning at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for any of the three evenings for 50¢ from any Drama Club or Thespian member. Rick Faurot and Martha Lloyd are house and ticket chairmen.

Story of the Carroll Family

The theme of the play is based on the fictitious Carroll family, consisting of Howard and Agnes and their three teenaged daughters, Joan, 18; Jeanie, 16; and Ginger, 14. The humorous capers of Howard Carroll, and the tomboyish pranks of Ginger make it a creative and amusing story. The tender scenes add a realistic touch to the comedy. The fact that Howard Carroll is easily carried away, and that his daughters are quick to take advantage of this, provides the basis for the play, which leads to a comical climax.

Cast of 19

The characters of the play are Howard Carroll, played by Jack Minkow, and Agnes Carroll, by Marla Miller. Joan is played by Beth Carlson, Lili Byers, and Jan Hadley; Jeanie, by Barb Gebhardt, Lia Byers, and Susie Hill; and, Ginger, by Kristi Mikkelsen and Gaynelle Rothermel. Bob Raissle and Tom Pomeranz play Eddy Davis, Joan's boyfriend; Kurt Stiver and Tom Smith take the role of Ginger's boyfriend, Tommy Greene. Ed Hoffman, bank president, and Mr. Carroll's boss, is played by Jerry Wallace; Lizzy, the maid, by Dayle Berke, Martha Lloyd, and Lois Hacker; and Chuck Pfeiffer takes the role of Mr. Wilson, the high school principal.

Rehearsals are held every evening after school, with the exception of Wednesday.

The cast has been working very hard. Sara Jo Light, the student director, reports that the first and second scenes of the production have already been blocked and are ready for the production.

Without certain committees, the play could not possibly be a successful one. Jack Minkow and Dayle Berke head the publicity committee. Other chairmen are: Lili Byers and Gayle Thistlethwaite, props; Babs O'Hair, Ed Mikesell, and Barb Welber, programs; Barb Tomber and Kathy Surges, make-up; Barb Gebhardt and Sally Lumm, costumes. Mr. William E. Brady is the director and Mike Jones the stage manager.

Sara Jo had this to say about the upcoming play: "It's a good play and very funny. We have a lot of good actors and actresses who are doing a lot of good hard work."

If you want proof of her statement, attend the play next week and see for yourself.

Pirates' Paradise-- Soph Dance Tonight

The Class of 1966 will hold its dance, "Pirates' Paradise," this evening from 7:30-10:30 in the Adams auditorium.

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

Fritz Ettl of home room 116 is the general chairman of the party. He is assisted by committees working on decorations, entertainment, publicity, refreshments and tickets.

Decoration Committee Divided

Barbara Dayton of home room 124, is head of the decoration committee. In order to accomplish more, Barb divided her committee of over 20 people into smaller groups. Each group was responsible for some phase of decorations. A treasure map was constructed by Helene Barron and her group. Barb Pomeranz was in charge of making an island. The island will be in the center of the auditorium and will consist of several palm trees and a grass mat. A treasure chest will be on the island and another one will be on the stage. Pat Leopold obtained these.

Margaret Berman supervised the construction of several pirates, one of which will be placed at the entrance to the gym. JoAnn Bybee was in charge of all lettering. Sue Risser, along with her group, con-



THE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN for the sophomore dance, Pirates' Paradise, to be presented tonight are, from left to right: Steve Berman, Debbie Medow, Nancy Sheer, Fritz Ettl, and Nancy Montague.

structed rum bottles and other decorations for the walls.

Tickets Are 40¢

Nancy Sheer, of home room 203, is head of the ticket committee. The price of the tickets is 40¢. The tickets have been on sale in sophomore home rooms all week. This morning is the last time tickets can be purchased.

Assisting Nancy Sheer in the sale of tickets have been Paula Glabman, Mary Cordell, Sandi Van Horn, and Pat Joers.

Publicity for the dance has been handled by Debbie Medow of home room 213. Debbie has placed signs in many places in the hall-

ways of the building. She has also had signs placed in several of the sophomore home rooms.

The posters were drawn by John Darsee, Pat Leopold, Marianne Surges, and Sandi Van Horn.

Refreshments committee chairman Steve Berman, home room 200, has planned to serve coke and potato chips, or pretzels. Assisting Steve are Jay Goldman, Bob Armstrong, and Steve Raymond.

Records and Band

Entertainment was handled by Nancy Montague.

Music will also be provided by the "Vikings," a musical combo of several Adams students, and by records.

Sophs Attend Clinics

On October 22 and 29, the students of the Sophomore Class attended the Career Clinics held here at John Adams. The Career Clinics are held for the benefit of the students, informing them about different occupations and their many aspects.

Questionnaire Given to Class

Before the clinics were held, members of the sophomore class were asked to choose the careers which interested them the most, but they were advised to vary the general area of their choice in order to get a more composite view of the many professions. These choices were then compiled and grouped according to the career indicated. On the given dates, each group met in different rooms. A qualified member of the designated occupation spoke to each group about his profession.

First the speakers gave a brief orientation and introduction to their profession, discussing such topics as departments of the field of work, an outline of a typical day's work, and an outlook on the future trends in connection with the demand for such workers.

Next the speakers talked about the personal and training requirements pertaining specifically to the physical and personal characteristics, the education required, and the leading training centers and institutions in the field.

These Career Clinics benefit the student by giving him an opportunity to learn about a variety of occupations, and thereby helping him to decide which field he prefers the most and may consider for his own profession.

The Career Clinics were organized by Mrs. Joan Roberts, counselor of the Sophomore Class.

Future Nurses, Health Career Clubs Meet

The Future Nurses and Health Career Clubs of this area had a meeting at the Memorial Nurses Residency on October 23. This meeting was for the officers of these clubs and thirteen schools were represented. Adams and Washington co-sponsored this meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss what the clubs have been doing and how, if necessary, the clubs might be improved.

Let's Start Working

We have now had nine weeks of school. Grades will be coming out very soon. How did we do? Is it as much as we had anticipated, or is it possibly more? Did that algebra class turn out to be harder than you expected and the French one easier? Would you have received the A in biology if you had done that extra project you kept putting off, or that A in world history if you had given another oral book report?

What have we done as far as extra-curricular activities are concerned? Did you join the Drama Club and promise to work on the make-up committee? Or maybe, did you participate in one of the fall sports and earn your letter? Or did you sit back and expect the next fellow to do everything?

Being almost the middle of the semester, it is time to stop and evaluate what your progress has been. If you have moved forward, take time out to give yourself a pat on the back. If not, it is getting late, but there is still time to start.

All colleges and employers take into consideration both grades and extra-curricular programs when they consider admissions and employment. They guess what your future record will be on what your past one has been.

School participation is school spirit. While helping your school, you help yourself. Now let's start working!

Mr. Herendeen Works With Bi-Racial Group

James F. Herendeen, Adams faculty member and assistant band director, was appointed during the summer to the Mayor's Bi-Racial Committee. The members of the committee, appointed by Mayor Frank Bruggner, include leaders from all segments of the community.

Evaluates Conditions

The purpose of the committee is to evaluate the condition of existing racial relations in South Bend, and make recommendations to the mayor suggesting improvement in those areas where injustice and inequality of opportunity are detected. The committee of thirty-five men and women is divided into four subcommittees — housing, employment, public accommodations, and education; Mr. Herendeen is a member of the latter subcommittee. Either the subcommittees or the Committee of the Whole meet once or twice a week, as conditions demand.

Mr. Herendeen made the following statement concerning the work of improving race relations. "The matter of racial equality is both moral and amoral. It is supported both by the natural law and the civil law. Great changes in our social structure are imminent, and intelligent planning is both desirable and necessary. I am, by choice, unalterably committed to the mission of guaranteeing that my Negro brothers should have the same opportunities as I, and should share in the abundance of God's blessings that have come to me and my white brothers."

Background Contributes

Mr. Herendeen's background reflects other contributions to social and professional needs. He served on the Governor's Youth Counsel, and he has an interest in prisoner rehabilitation. He also served two terms as president of the South Bend Federation of Teachers, and for four years has been clinical editor of the *School Musician*, a music education professional journal.

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THE HISTORY TRIP — WAS IT HISTORICAL OR HYSTERICAL?

"I awoke at 4:00 a.m., and stood staring at my clock for an hour. By the time I figured out that it was 4 a.m., it wasn't; it was 5 a.m.

I hurried and dressed and absquatulated off to school.

At school, three buses awaited us. Our group was to board the first bus, which we did. Meanwhile the third bus had pulled ahead of us; thus making itself the first bus, and making us the second bus. We transferred off of the first bus which was now the second bus due to the third bus becoming the first bus.

At last we were on our way. Our driver seemed rather lazy because he didn't bother to use the clutch while shifting. Just as we reached our first point of interest — The Lambowski Fish Hook and Pen Refill Manufacturing Co. — the transmission gave out. Perhaps it was because of the driver not using the clutch while shifting. A new bus was brought for us. So we all got on this fourth bus which was now the third bus because it followed the second which was originally the first bus.

Oh yes, I almost forgot! Before we came home we stopped at the Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Village, the Ford Rotunda, the Ford Administration Building, the Ford Manufacturing Plant, and a steel mill.

Randi and Mitchi Explain Halloween In Their Countries

The TOWER thought it might be interesting to ask our two exchange students, Randi Storheim and Mitchi Miyoshi how Halloween is celebrated in their native lands.

Neither Randi nor Mitchi has a Halloween in their country, but each was able to tell of some holiday she celebrates which corresponds to the American Halloween.

Randi related that on New Year's Eve in Norway the little children, dressed in old clothes and with painted faces, go in groups to the houses of neighbors. Instead of threatening "trick or treat," the youngsters sing a song or entertain with musical instruments in order to gain a treat. Randi disclosed that New Year's Eve parties, attended by adults, are often momentarily interrupted by the appearance of singing children.

Mitchi's description of her "Halloween" was very interesting. In Japan, the small children wear costumes and masks, each of which has the same design. In the evening, the look-alike children parade in groups from door to door asking for cakes and cookies. When a group of children has collected enough goodies, it forms a procession which heads toward a bonfire made from a burning wheel. A Japanese legend says that any child who breathes the smoke of this fire will have good luck throughout the coming year.

Mayoral Candidates Give Views On Issues

Lloyd M. Allen, former South Bend City Judge, is the Republican nominee for mayor of South Bend and Paul E. Krueper, Jr., an incumbent councilman is the Democratic candidate. It is important that we, as future voters, begin to take on interest in city problems and other areas of local concern. The Republicans not only must oppose the long-time Democratic administration, but must also offer a possible solution to these problems.

Mr. Allen, pointing out that the Democrats have not succeeded in luring new and growing industries to South Bend, has advocated an economic expansion program. In a recent campaign speech, he said, "What South Bend needs is an administration with the energy and determination to bring our Community message to the attention of business executives in all parts of the country. Mr. Allen also said that a mayor who will write letters to top industrial leaders and visit them "to assure South Bend of her share in America's industrial wealth" is needed. The development of a research-industrial area in cooperation with the University of Notre Dame

is a major point concerning industry that is common to both mayoral candidates. However, Mr. Allen said the one party control, which has resulted in poor handling of city affairs, has kept industry away from South Bend.

On the other hand, Mr. Krueper has said that he feels South Bend is already on its way back industrially, and to aid this growth further, he too supports "the organization of a research-industry area in cooperation with Notre Dame."

The street situation is a vital is-

Recipe of the Week

For: Getting "him" to ask "you" to "it"

Ingredients:

- 1 charming girl (you)
- 1 charmed boy (him)
- 1 can hair spray
- 1 well stocked cosmetic bag
- 1 bottle of "Bewitched" or similar substitute
- 3 recent sports pages
- 2 servings of common interests
- 1 pinch of tact
- 1 extra large, friendly smile

Directions:

First prepare the appealizer, clean thoroughly. Dress yourself in blue (most boys' favorite color). Arrange tresses in becoming order. Baste heavily with hair spray. Grease face artfully with greaseless liquid make-up and lipstick. Also mascara and eyebrow pencil. Pour ¼ ounce "Bewitching" or similar flavoring onto self.

Stuff head with current sports knowledge. Allow to settle before next step. Add two large servings of common interest. Include several intelligent questions. Mix well.

Now that the appealizer is prepared you are ready to make the dessert — (Baked I'll Ask Him). Place yourself near victim conveniently — but inconspicuously. Sprinkle with subtle hints. Be careful not to over-season. Unroll stuffed upper section (head) at proper temperature and time. Do not overcook. Allow aromatic flavoring sufficient time to circulate, and "Bewitch."

Allow to simmer three to four days, repeating above steps if not soft enough. If still not done by the fifth day, place two tickets to the football game, the key to your new Avanti in his hand and exclaim, "Why, I'd love to! Pick me up at 7 Saturday night."

—Andrea Schneider

sue in the mayoral campaign. Mr. Allen has offered basically a four-point program designed to improve street conditions. First, the need for an extensive program must be recognized by city residents; and secondly, they must be willing to finance these programs. Thirdly, engineering control must be maintained over both maintenance of the streets and new projects. Last of all, better qualified people must be hired so that the quality of work will improve.

Also concerning our street problem, Mr. Krueper, says he would reorganize the street department, and divide it into two parts, engineering and housekeeping, with no reduction in the number of employees. He has stated that he opposes the Barrett Law, but it will probably have to be put into effect.

Mr. Allen and Mr. Krueper both agree that the future mayor should be able to supply leadership in city affairs. They also agreed that it will be difficult to cut taxes.

A joint city-county building is believed by both candidates to meet administrative needs, but Mr. Krueper thinks it should take a back seat to other more pressing problems. However, Mr. Allen said that he would try to have such a building within the next four years if he is elected.

In the area of urban renewal projects, Mr. Allen said he is "basically opposed to federally-supported projects" and that these housing problems can be worked out on a local level. He also stated that he would limit future programs. Mr. Allen does not place the emphasis on these programs that Mr. Krueper does. "As a general rule," Mr. Allen said, "I am against public housing." He supported this statement by pointing out that public housing programs destroy incentive, and said that such programs are good "only where there is a desperate need."

Mr. Krueper has promised, if elected, to speed up urban renewal. He disagrees with the present administration, since he feels that the clearing of Sample Street should have come only after a "neighborhood renewal program."

He has also stated that as mayor or he would take advantage of all available federal aid. In his opinion, South Bend has made a mistake in not utilizing funds in previous years.

On the question of housing, Mr. Krueper supports limited public (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)



• When asked by **Karen McDaniel** why the Government tests hadn't been returned, ("What are you doing with them? — putting them on the windows at night to keep out the cold?") **Mr. Schutz** replied, "Well, I tried to get **Irving** to use them for you-know-what, but even he wouldn't associate with some of you."

• A sign seen flying high in **Mr. Bull's** English class read "Bull Session."

• **Mary Ann Miles** — do you always wear your pajamas and sneakers when you go out with **Glendon Kronewetter**?

If I Were Mayor . . .

With the city mayoral elections coming up next week, wouldn't it be nice if all students united in their common interests and supported a third party candidate to represent them this year? A mature high school senior couldn't possibly go wrong with the platform and campaign promises that follow: If I were mayor I'd:

ban the sales tax in South Bend until after Christmas, but in return each person would have to give me one dollar so I could afford to do my own Christmas shopping.

make an investigation of South Bend streets. Then I would find an average depth of chuckholes for each street and scrape away the pavement down to that depth. With the material that I had removed from the street, I would fill in the extra deep chuckholes. Of course, before these holes were filled, all buses, cars, people, etc. would be removed.

put aside one Wednesday each month for a students' institute. Meetings to be held would include: Soc hop I, Hootenanny I-II.

sponsor a field trip for every school every year. Places which might be objects of this trip would be the State Fair, World's Fair, Science Fair (oops!).

encourage teachers' strikes against a five-day week and encourage the legislature to declare all Wednesdays a holiday.

appoint a new school board of students who have shown leadership in such areas as cutting classes, not doing homework, etc.

lower the age requirement to acquire a driver's permit, and also abolish tickets to drivers under 20.

pass a law stating that no student would be allowed to stay up past 11:00 doing homework, and that each student should have the opportunity to watch two hours of television each night.

Kent's Snack Bar
ACROSS FROM ADAMS

Beware - Chemistry Danger Incorporated

This is a general alert for all present and future chemistry students. Lately we have heard some very ominous events which we will pass along to you as a warning.

The chemistry lab, although all chemistry teachers will deny it, is actually a place of grave dangers. For instance, do you know what will happen if you add water to acid (especially sulfuric or something equally mighty) instead of adding acid to water? A word to the wise—don't try it! While we're talking about acid, you also have the choice of spending your precious dollars on a lab apron or some more versatile piece of clothing, such as a sweater. The trouble is if you choose the latter, you would probably ruin it the next day by spilling some acid on it. Either way you lose, but one choice may cause you more embarrassment than the other. To help you remember these dangers, we will relate the fate of poor Willie in this short ode:

**Willie, he is gone, you know,
We see our friend no more,
For what Willie thought was H₂O
Was H₂SO₄!**

(note—that's sulfuric acid that he thought was water)

One hazard which all girls should be aware of are the hair-do's sprayed with that supposedly non-sticky goop. Hair spray really is unbelievably flammable. Just lean a little too close to a match or Bunsen Burner to write the result of an experiment and for the conclusion you may have to buy a wig!

Bernie Gray can tell you about some other flammable substances—from painful experience. He found out that rags soaked in carbon disulfide catch fire quite easily—he got one too close to a Bunsen Burner. Both he and **Mr. Reber** got their exercise jumping up and down on the flaming rag. Bernie also managed to catch filter paper with several compounds in it on fire. He seems to be the school expert on arson.

Of course, there are some advantages in taking chemistry that offset these dangers. **Rita Shapero** exhibited one a week or so ago. She just happened to have some marshmallows with her. She says they taste absolutely delicious toasted over a Bunsen Burner. They have a real outdoor open flame flavor that just can't be beat.

So be sure to weigh the risks against the advantages and disregard the pleas of your counselor. Reach your own decision about taking that most dangerous of all classes — **CHEMISTRY!**

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—Cheryl Nichols

Hooks And Slices

by HACKER

Innocence is the best cloak for evil. You can get away with anything if you have an innocent countenance. But if you feel sneaky, then you look and act sneaky, and before you know it, someone will say, "Hey, you sneak!" We learned this while visiting colleges. We walked into the cafeteria through a side door and stood behind the nearest group of people. We got our lunch within five minutes and sat down to eat it — and noticed there were two hundred people whom we should have gotten behind.

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Whatever has happened to that great American institution, "Dear Old Mom"? Lately, according to our popular T.V. programs, mothers have been the cause behind all neuroses, psychoses, and crimes. Perhaps they should form a protest group and demand equal treatment with Apaches, gangsters, and other vested interests.

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There's a chill in the air. Soon there won't be enough daylight to go around. Streets will get slippery, cars won't start, and we'll fall on the ice. The power lines will break, and driveways will have to be shoveled. And on November the 5th, we can decide whether to blame it on the Democrats or Republicans.

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Important announcement: just because **Mr. Brady** fell asleep during the first act of the fall play rehearsal, that doesn't give everyone else a license. After all, how many times has he heard it?

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It is time for our quarterly report. That is, we get to gripe again about the IBM report cards. A small poetic trifle will follow in appreciation of the IBM system.

For an "A" on our old report cards,

We just gave the teachers largess;

But now in addition we have to pay off

That infallible Big Mess.

Don't Pity Us! We Pity You!

Members of the 7:15 physical education classes would like to correct a wrong idea that has long been in the minds of all Adamsites. Early morning gym class is the fulfillment of all our dreams, not nightmares! You unfortunate students who will never have the pleasure of attending a 7:15 phys. ed. class just don't know what you are missing. How many of you Adamsites who take gym can honestly say that you go swimming each morning? Well, through the combined efforts of Mother Nature, in the form of dew, and the custodians who create a little artificial rain, in the form of sprinklers, we lucky individuals have perfected our American crawl and are now starting work on the sidestroke. I'm hoping to pass my Red Cross intermediate test by November 20. This also contradicts another idea that Adamsites seem to have; that idea being that Adams doesn't have a swimming pool. Why, we're far ahead of Washington because ours is free. We might suggest that next year's swim team be placed in 7:15 gym classes.

The thought of you poor students, the ones who drive cars to school each morning, fighting over parking places, when there are

only three minutes to get to home room, just chills our bones, not to mention the effect of the weather on our bones! We have no problem finding parking spaces as we often beat part of the faculty to school. We also don't have to face the reality of running through the halls with stacks of books only to plunge into a teacher and send the books flying as the bell rings making one late to homeroom. Nor must we worry about an "up" or "down" stairway, as this rule doesn't exist before 8:10. None of this confusion exists in the life of one who has a 7:15 gym class.

Through this class we have developed a love for nature. The beauty of the sunrise is ours to enjoy everyday, and the cause of a few accidents as we run around the track before the sun rises: e.g., like the time no one told me the hurdles were up and . . . The crickets and beetles out on the field are very interesting and ideal for biology students. Would you believe that in one hour we distinguished eight different beetles? The songs of the birds have become very familiar, too, and it seems almost as if I can recognize the melodies that they sing. The morning is the best part of the day, and we guarantee the coldest, too.

We hope that we never again hear you say, "Oh, I pity them," as you watch us in our physical education class. Actually we are having the time of our lives, or is it the worst time of our lives? Oh well, here's hoping for a better schedule next year.

—Ann Bednar



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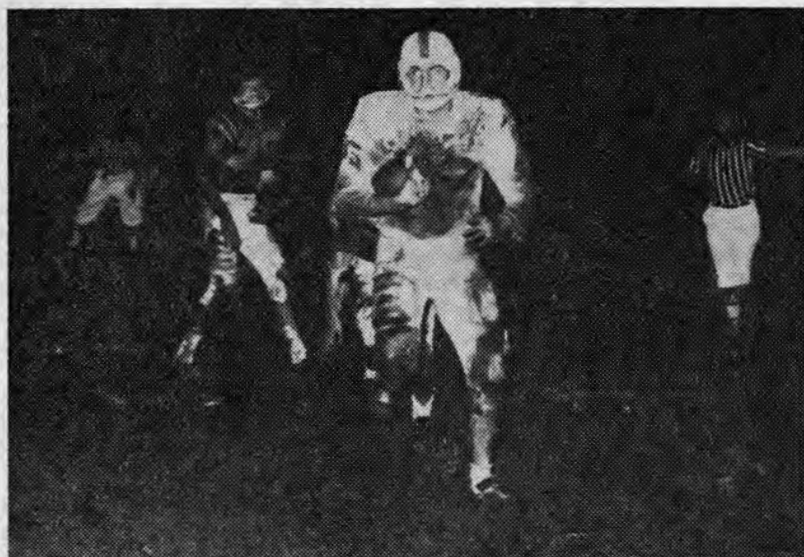
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AFTER-GAME SNACK

Eagles Try For Second Conference Win



THE EAGLES' TIM HOSTRAWSER steps into the end zone after catching a pass which tied the score against Hammond Morton.

Eagles Split Pair; Record at 3-4-1

The John Adams Eagles, coached by Jerry Planutis, tasted victory and defeat in that order as they split games with Hammond Morton and the Riley Wildcats. On Saturday, October 19, the Eagles squeezed out a one point, 7-6 victory over Hammond Morton. The following Friday, October 25, the Eagles were again victims of a powerful attack by the Wildcats of Riley, as Riley registered its fourth successive victory over Adams.

Adams 7, Ham. Morton 6

In the first Saturday night game of the year for John Adams, the Eagles lost the toss of the coin as they faced Hammond Morton, a new team on the Eagles' schedule.

Neither team could push over a tally in the first period, as Hammond controlled the ball most of the time. Morton's drive for their one tally came in the second period after Tim Hostrawser had punted to the Eagle 29-yard line.

Quarterback Darrell Chaney picked up a first down as he squirmed to the Eagle 19. In the following series of plays, reserve halfback, Tom Eatinger, took a pitchout and scampered 10 yards to the Adams 8. Chaney went over left guard for 6, and Morton had a second down and 2 situation. At this point Capalby climaxed the Hammond drive as he dove over from the 2-yard mark to give the visitors a 6-0 lead, with 1:06 remaining before the halftime intermission.

But the non-conference contest was far from over, as the heroes were yet to emerge. The Eagles score came in the fourth quarter to cap a 45-yard drive.

Aronson replaced Harrell in the backfield as Coach Planutis wanted to utilize the passing ability of the junior quarterback. Aronson then threw a beautiful 36-yard pass to halfback Dean Lovings. An illegal procedure call gave the Eagles the ball on the 6-yard line of Hammond, with a third down and 6 yards to go for the score. As Harrell stepped back to pass he spotted Hostrawser in the end zone, and he threw a perfect spiral to the big end for the touchdown. This set the stage for the Eagles' place-kicking specialist, Greg Burnside. Burnside's kick split the uprights, and the Eagles had themselves a 7-6 victory.

Riley 28, Adams 7

Captain Bruce Montgomerie took the opening kickoff to the Adams 40-yard line. With a fourth down and inches play, the Eagles could not make a first down, and Riley had the ball. Riley fullback Paul Joseph and halfback, captain Jack Heiermann, proved to be the main Wildcat threats as they ate up 37 yards, to the Eagles 13. Here quarterback Tim MacDonald faked a handoff to Joseph and sprinted the remaining 13 yards for the first Riley tally of the evening. The kick was good, and Riley had a 7-0 lead midway through the first period.

The Eagles were quick to rebound as Harrell returned the kickoff for 13 yards to the Eagles' 32. On the following play, Joe "Thunder" Fleming took a handoff from Harrell and cracked up the middle, into Riley's secondary, and was off on a 68-yard jaunt to paydirt. Burnside's kick was good, and the score was knotted up at 7-7.

Riley's second touchdown came on a fumble by Fleming in the second quarter. The big play proved to be a 38-yard pass play from Mike Szucs to end Milt Pittman, who stopped on the Eagles' one-yard line. On the ensuing play, Szucs stepped over, and the Wildcats had the touchdown that proved to be the margin of victory.

Riley's third and fourth scores came in the last period of play as Mike Szucs passed for both tallies. The first pass went 13 yards to Wally Niemann, and second went 40 yards to Pittman.

The loss to the Wildcats gave the Eagles a 3-4-1 record, and dumped them into a 3-way tie for fifth place in the NIHSC standings.

Meet Mich. City At 7:00 Tomorrow

Coach Jerry Planutis' Adams Eagles will be facing a team they haven't met in several seasons when they take on the Michigan City Red Devils tomorrow night. The game, which will be televised, on WNDU-TV, is scheduled to begin at 7:00.

The Eagles, with a 3-4-1 record, need this game to keep alive their chances of finishing with Coach Planutis' first winning season at Adams. A victory would also give Adams their highest victory total in one season under Planutis' eclipsing the three wins



Joe Fleming

in last year's 3-5-1 record. The Eagles will be led by their powerful fullback, Joe Fleming, who has 35 points to lead Adams' scorers.

Presently the Eagles are tied with City in conference play, each sporting 1-3-1 marks. The Eagles stand 3-4-1 overall, while the Red Devils have a 2-5-1 season mark.

The conference title will be put on the line tonight when Central travels to Elkhart to face the Blue Blazers. The game shapes up to be a battle between Central's smooth running offense and Elkhart's vaunted defense.

(Continued from Page 4, Column 1) rolled to a 14-45 victory. Adams was led by senior Frank Hughes who finished 4th. He was followed by Don Kuzmits, Tommy Green, Bruce Myers, and Joel Miller.

The final season record for the Adams thinlies was seven wins and eight losses. However, the Eagles' great success in post-season meets must be considered. The Eagles will lose Tommy Green, Frank Hughes, Rick Myers, and Joel Miller through graduation next June. This will leave Don Kuzmits, Ray Williams, and Bruce Myers as the core of next year's team.

Thinlies Cop City Beagles Split Two

The Adams cross-country team successfully defended their city title on Tuesday, October 15, at Washington. Going into the meet, the Eagles had only a .500 record, and Coach Dale Gibson's worst conference record, two wins and seven losses. However, the Eagles managed to edge the city foes, to the utter disbelief of the opposing coaches.

Washington's junior star, Mike Fye, became the individual city champ, with a time of 10:17, but the rest of the story was all Adams. Tommy Green was 3rd; Frank Hughes, 5th; Rick Myers, 10th; Ray Williams, 11th; and Don Kuzmits, 16th for the Eagles. The sum of these five places totaled 45 points to beat Washington's 50, Riley's 58, and Central's 60 points.

In two post-season runs, the harriers again disproved their season record. First, the X-men traveled across town for the Sectional meet. Led by 11th-placed Tommy Green, the Adams harriers were fourth in a field of 18 teams. The three teams to qualify for the Regional were Elkhart, Goshen, and Riley. The cross-town rival's score of 128 was only one point better than that posted by Adams.

The harriers found the competition to be tougher in the NIHSC Conference meet. Tommy Green again led the Eagles. His 19th position helped Adams place 9th of the 18 teams entered. Individual champion Earl Deal led Valparaiso to the team title of the dual conference.

On Thursday, October 24, the Eagles traveled to Culver Military Academy for the final meet of the year. Unfortunately, the Cadets proved their tremendous record, and the fact that they are considered by some to be one of the best five teams in the state, as they

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The John Adams Beagles inflicted the first defeat of the season on the LaPorte B-team by the score of 19-13. The game was held on the Adams' gridiron on Monday, October 14.

The Eagles scored first in the opening quarter when quarterback Mike Aronson lofted a 42-yard pass to halfback Emerson Carr for a touchdown. The point-after failed, and Adams had a 6-0 lead. However, LaPorte bounced right back with a touchdown tying the game. Their conversion was good, and LaPorte took a 7-6 lead.

Adams regained the lead in the third quarter on a 30-yard jaunt by Carr into the end zone. The point-after was good, and the Beagles led 13-7 after three quarters.

Adams held their lead until there were only two minutes left in the game. At that point LaPorte hit paydirt. The Beagle defense, which was terrific in holding LaPorte to two touchdowns, held again on the extra point. The game looked like it would end in a 13-13 deadlock, however, Dane Donaldson took the ensuing kickoff and raced 71 yards to put Adams ahead to stay.

On the following Monday, October 21, the Beagles dropped their second game of the season. This loss came at the hands of Riley by a 13-0 count.

The Wildcats scored both of their touchdowns in the first half and held on for the victory. The Beagles penetrated to the Riley 20-yard mark twice but were stopped both times.

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