

# John Adams Tower

Vol. 25, No. 6 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, October 30, 1964

## Fan Buses to Michigan City

The Adams Booster Club is sponsoring two fan buses to the football game at Michigan City on Friday, Nov. 6. Students may sign up for the trip before and after school at the Four Corners from Monday, Nov. 2 through Wednesday, Nov. 4. The cost is \$1.25 and includes the game ticket as well as the bus fare.

One bus will carry seniors and juniors and the other will carry sophomores and freshmen, according to Peggy Whisman, trip chairman. Students who sign up for the trip should meet at the Tower entrance at 6:15 p.m. on Nov. 6. The game will close Adams' 1964 football schedule.

## City, Schools Form Recreation Board

The South Bend Department of Public Recreation and the high school student councils of the city have formed the High School Recreation Board to stimulate and provide wholesome recreational activities for high school students. Reid Lichtenfels, Joe Schwalbach, and Kathleen Surges represent Adams on the board.

The Recreation Board is designed to represent the student bodies and act as a liaison between the student councils and the Recreation Department. It also interprets the needs and wants of the student bodies and then promotes the activities that best fulfill them.

The Recreation Department plans to act in a supporting role, offering adult leadership and facilities. It will serve as a central agency for all high school students to act together.

### Plan Activities

The students on the board will plan several activities which will include not only major events, but those activities that are inviting to smaller groups, such as car rallies stressing safety and style shows. An example of one of their past events was a "Folk Fest" held at Pinhook Park last March. A "School-out, Cook-out, Dance-out" was held at Pinhook last June.

The Recreation Department feels that this organization could be the "ears and eyes" reflecting the needs of high school students. It hopes that this organization will reflect the Recreation Department's attitude of providing a program with and not for high school students.

## Ries and Shandy AFS Candidates

John Ries and Susan Shandy, Adams juniors, were recently named as candidates in the American Field Service Summer Program. One of them will be selected sometime next spring to spend six weeks abroad in the summer of 1965.

From the original 14 applicants, the candidates were chosen on the basis of a written theme and both individual and group interviews before the John Adams American Field Service Committee, composed of five patrons of the school and two faculty representatives. The committee members were Mrs. George Callum, Mrs. Horace Clarke, Mrs. Robert Fischgrund, Mrs. George Keller, Mrs. Edward Stoler, Mr. Stephen Kosana, and Mr. Gordon Nelson.

For the first time since 1951, when John Adams began participating in the A.F.S. program, there were students applying to go overseas for one year.

In the drive for funds last January, there was included an amount of \$500 which could be used to aid in defraying part of the expenses of Adams students going abroad. John Adams sophomores should note that there is a possibility of funds being available for them to go overseas next year.

## Junior Achievement Provides Business Experience

Junior Achievement is a nationwide program which offers high school juniors and seniors an opportunity to operate their own companies. Groups of approximately 17 teenagers decide among themselves what type of service or product their company will produce. Representatives from various adult businesses in the area act as advisors. It is up to the students to design, produce, and sell their product or service. All aspects of business such as raising of capital, dividing of stock, advertising, and profit sharing are performed by the youths.

Last year the South Bend-Mishawaka area boasted thirty J.A. companies. Auto lights, stationery, oven cleaner, fried marble jewelry, candles, bows, hooks, dust



CAST MEMBERS portraying a scene in "Rehearsal for Death," are, left to right, Dayle Berke, Kurt Stiver, Lia Byers, and Tom Budecki.

### AFS DINNER HELD

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, The John Adams Student Council was host to an A.F.S. potluck dinner held in the John Adams cafeteria.

The school's exchange students, Teresa Greno and Fernando Vinhas, attended along with those from Central, Clay, Mishawaka, Penn, Riley, and Washington High Schools. South Bend returnees from the summer of 1964, parents, and students of John Adams who have been involved in the A.F.S. program since it started were also invited. A special invitation was extended to Mr. Kermit Thompson, Coquillard School principal, who was responsible for introducing the American Field Service program locally.

After dinner each returnee spoke briefly on his experiences and Connie Hoenk, Adams senior, showed slides of her stay in Turkey.

cloths, Christmas papers, first aid kits, and flopper stoppers were among the products offered by these J.A. companies.

### Special Companies

There were also two very special types of companies. Dough-Co, sponsored by the First Bank, was in charge of all Junior Achievement money. It financed as well as invested in many organizations. Perhaps best known of the J.A. companies was WJA-TV. This company wrote, directed, acted, and produced the television program, "Can You Name It?," every Saturday. (Adams personalities on the program included seniors Connie Hoenk, Sue Redemskey, and graduate Bob Levy.) Twenty-four of the thirty compa-

## "Rehearsal for Death" To Open November 5

"Rehearsal for Death," a mystery-comedy written by George Batson, will be presented Nov. 5, 6, and 7 by members of the John Adams Drama Club and Thespians in the Little Theatre. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. each evening. Tickets, which are 50 cents, may be purchased for any of the three evenings from any Drama Club or Thespian member. Mary Dee Liss is house and ticket chairman.

"Rehearsal for Death" is a play within a play. It concerns a small town theatre group that is putting on an old French drama entitled "The Angel in the Tower." The plot centers around Stella Carlisle, a "has-been" actress trying to make a comeback. She is invited by the theatre group to star in their presentation. However, upon her arrival, the company receives several letters threatening dire consequences if the play is performed.

The members of the theatre group are warned of the "dire" consequences by Carrie the janitress, who is portrayed by Francine Broadnax and Susie Schiller. Rehearsals go on, however, and the aftermath results in the murder of three people. Inspector Burke, played by Ed Mikesell and Inspector Carroll, portrayed by Jeff Urband, are called in to investigate.

### Others in Cast

Other students who will appear in the cast are: Dayle Berke as Stella, the has-been actress; Lia Byers and Christa Hupp who portray Peggy; Tom Budecki who portrays Peggy's fiancé, Phil; and Larry Gutenberg who is cast as Charlie, a gossip columnist determined to expose some event in Phil's past.

Gaynelle Rothermal plays Dodo, a giddy society lady. Kurt Stiver and Steve Campbell play Bobby, a bratty youngster forced into acting in the town's play by Dodo and Herb, Peggy's guardian. Louise Benson portrays Eve, the director of the play. The student director is Barbara Gebhardt who works with Mr. William Brady, the director, in co-ordinating the drama club members and thespians.

Without certain committees, the play could not possibly be a successful one. Louise Benson heads the program committee. Other chairmen are: Kathleen Surges, make-up; Dayle Berke, publicity; Kurt Stiver, properties; and Barbara Gebhardt, costumes.

All parents and friends, as well as students, are invited to attend for an evening of fine entertainment.

## Lessons in Dancing, Bridge, Chess Start

The Department of Public Recreation is offering instructional classes for high school boys and girls interested in learning to play chess, bridge, or learning to square dance.

The chess class will be taught by Mr. Eugene Hudson on Friday evenings from 7 to 9 at the Howard Park Recreation Center. The first class is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 30. Pre-registration is required and may be made either by phone (234-6097) or in person at the Recreation Office, 301 S. St. Louis Blvd.

There will be no fee charged and all equipment will be furnished.

## Loughridge Is Junior President

Greg Loughridge was elected president of the junior class at Adams in the election held on Friday, Oct. 16. Also elected were Terry Tyler, vice-president; Sandy Van Horn, secretary; and Lia Byers, treasurer.

Defeated candidates in the election became junior cabinet members. They are John Darsee, Reid Lichtenfels, Mike Nova, Larry Wilson, Gerri Katz, Carolyn Miller, Barb Dayton, and Pat Liepold.

The entire slate was compiled by the junior cabinet under the direction of Miss Helen Law and Mr. Stanley Mutti, class sponsors.

### \$1,000 Profit

The Chrysler Corp. must have been shocked when they received the order for the rest of the car parts. The JA company-built car (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



# No Cause for Complaint

Report cards were issued for the first six weeks Wednesday and the general consensus seemed to be that grades were a little lower than usual. Many complained that the grade they received was unjustified because the teacher "didn't have anything to grade us on," or, "We only had one test this first six weeks—how can they give us a fair grade just on that?"

To be sure, many more students will say, "Let's go back to the nine-week grading system. It was fairer."

We have an answer to such complaints. Yes, perhaps the nine-week grading system was a bit fairer than the six-week system, but no, that doesn't justify a return to it.

In many situations that all of us face in life, there is no such thing as a second chance. A person can't say to an employer, "Well, I may not get the job done this time but I'll make up for it the next chance you give me." With that attitude, there won't be a next chance.

And that's really what the situation is with six-weeks grades. You have to do your best the first time because there may not be the opportunity to redeem yourself.

So don't complain about the teachers' unfairness or the unfairness of six-week grading periods. Vow to do your best ALL of the time so that early December doesn't find a repeat performance.

## Fulfill the Responsibility

Next Tuesday is perhaps the most important single day on the national calendar in 1964 as the voters of the United States elect a President, Vice-President, and various state and local officials.

As is always the case, some 30 per cent of those eligible to cast ballots will neglect to fulfill their duties as responsible citizens in a free society by staying home on Election Day. This year, with an unusual situation in which the opposing candidates for President are widely separated on the issues, many people will probably use the excuse that they do not want to vote for either man.

We find this a poor excuse for not voting. Failing to cast a ballot is not the answer, and the voter who refuses to exercise his privilege on Tuesday is most likely the voter who has not studied the campaign and the candidates enough to make a choice.

No matter when your opportunity to vote comes, don't spend your time thinking up an "intellectual" reason for staying home on Election Day. Study the campaign, the issues, and the candidates and make an independent choice on that most singularly important day.

## Should Teenagers Vote?

Although many adults would consider it catastrophic if teenagers were allowed to vote, it would be a positive good.

Teenagers are inclined to be more liberal than their elders, in the sense that they are less afraid of change, less afraid to try something new. Most teens are idealistic and enthusiastic, contrasting with those cynical and apathetic adults who say, in effect, "What's the use?" For teenagers, there is a use—that of shaping the world they will inherit as adults and pass on to their own children.

If teens could vote, they would make their influence felt on the field of education. Teenagers are closest to the drop-out problem, and most would support the building of more vocational schools and the expanding of present school

curricula to include more training in the industrial arts to help correct the situation.

It is a fact that teenage law offenders who are tried in teen courts are dealt with fairly, yet strictly. Teenagers have a much greater understanding of the delinquency of their peers than adults can ever have. If teens could have a say in the passing of laws to curb juvenile crime, it is reasonable to assume that these laws would be more effective and just.

Youth is playing an ever increasing role in government and this is encouraging. If teenagers could vote, they would continue this trend, not disregarding the advice and wisdom of their elders but careful not to be strictly bound by it.

—Florence Milnes.

## Eagle of the Week

Rick Hunt, an Adams senior, was selected as Eagle of the Week because of his participation in the United Nations Mock Assembly and his work on the Student Council Directory.

At the U.N. Assembly he is a candidate for chairman of one of the three committees. Rick spends much of his time preparing for this event but thinks that his efforts are well worth it and hopes to make the Assembly a unique and rewarding experience for him.



RICK HUNT

Rick also has been working as the Student Directory Chairman. The Student Directory involves "the securing of typists and proofreaders, the selection of a cover, the appointment of club chairmen, advertising, the proof-reading of 2,100 names and 28 club sketches, and sales." After this long list of responsibilities, Rick adds, "I didn't do much actually, since most of the work was done by those to whom I passed the buck!" The Student Directory is expected to go on sale the second or third week in November.

In addition to these two big projects, Rick is active in other phases of school life. English, Latin, and history are the courses which appeal to him most. Rick plays baritone in the band, is a member of Senior Cabinet, and is serving on the Student Council Elections Revisions Committee. As a member of Debate Club, Rick participated in debates with Indiana State Prison this summer and fall.

Rick's interest in government and in politics is shown by his participation in various other organizations. In the Youth for Goldwater Club, Rick serves as treasurer, and he is also an American Junior Statesman.

Rick's future plans are based on this interest. He plans to enroll at Notre Dame and study for a law degree and eventually enter government work.

## Junior Achievement

(Continued from Page 1)  
sold for \$2,000 (quite reasonable for a hand-built car), leaving the JA company with a \$1,000 profit.

This year South Bend and Mishawaka high school upperclassmen are extremely fortunate. Because of increased facilities, 45 instead of 30 JA companies will be formed. This will allow over 1,000 youths in the area to participate in the program. Companies meet one night a week from 7 to 9 p.m. at the new Junior Achievement Headquarters.

The new building is at 947 Louise St. Juniors and seniors who wanted to join a company were asked to fill out application cards and return them to the guidance office.

If you cannot join Junior Achievement (perhaps you are not a junior or senior), you can still support it. When Junior Achievers knock at your door, receive them warmly and consider their products.

## Adams Well Represented At Girl's, Boy's State

This summer I had the honor of being selected to represent Adams at Hoosier Girls' State. Each year girls from all over Indiana are sent to the I.U. campus for a week to learn about government and politics and the responsibilities of an American citizen. To many teens politics and government may seem dull, but after taking part in the actual activities involved, I have found that politics is a fascinating field. I returned fully aware that this session of Girls' State was one of my most rewarding experiences.

It is said that experience is the best teacher. Believe me, we certainly got the experience and thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it. We learned by doing. A mock state government was set up with two parties (Nationalist and Federalist), according to the provisions in the State Constitution. Cities and counties were formed in the various dorms, and elections were held for these local offices. I was elected a vice precinct committeewoman. All of this happened in just two short days.

### Campaigning Fun

Later, state officials were elected in the same manner as in actual politics. I think the most fun was in the campaigning, for no matter what party you belonged to, you enjoyed helping your roommate or friends campaign.

On the last day each girl felt a special loyalty to a mythical city and to her new, yet lasting friendships. We all realized that in this special week we had had the opportunity to learn first-hand how our government works and how interesting politics can be. I was glad to see that so many young people have a genuine interest in the future of our country, for we are the citizens of tomorrow.

—Nancy Sinkiewicz.

This past summer I was given the opportunity to attend a week-long Hoosier Boy's State Institute at Bloomington, Ind. My stay at this Institute was sponsored by American Legion Post 303 of South Bend. The American Legion began this program in order to build the potential strength of our country, which now lies with every young American. The main purpose is best put forward by the founders themselves. "Boy's State is an objective citizenship training institute which inculcates individual responsibility to the community, state, and nation."

Generally, this was a week long session in government and practical politics. As soon as I arrived I was assigned a city and a county which were to be my permanent residences while at Boy's State. I was also assigned to one of two political parties.

Government classes were held daily and supervised by competent instructors. At these sessions every one of the 900 boys was made familiar with political machinery, the offices to be filled by election, and the duties and responsibilities of the office. After this period of learning we held our elections and began to take complete charge of Hoosier Boy's State. However, this was only the core program; many other activities were just as important.

We participated in a complete athletic program, band, speech, journalism, law courses, and a talent show. Each day we had a morning and an evening assembly in which we heard excellent speakers in the fields of government, business, and entertainment.

Actually, with this well-rounded program, I became acquainted with practical politics and functional government. Most important, however, I made friends that will remain with me long after the classroom material has slipped from my mind.—Gary Fromm.

**A reminder for seniors planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test on Dec. 5: Applications must arrive at Princeton, New Jersey, no later than Nov. 7. Application blanks can be obtained from the Guidance Office and must be filled out and mailed by the student, who will then receive a ticket making him eligible to take the test. The fee for the 3-hour SAT is \$4.50. Some colleges require the SAT as a part of admission procedure and it is also sometimes used in selection of scholarship aid.**

## Rain Can Change a Football Game

One rainy Friday morning I began to wonder whether or not the football game scheduled for that night would be played. Someone suggested that they might call the game, but remembering a game of two years ago, I knew that was an impossible dream! In that particular game (which I watched on television) it had rained so much that the field was a pool. Each time the ball hit the ground there would be a huge splash. After the first quarter one couldn't tell which team the players were on. All uniforms were mud-colored.

At this point of recollection I began to wonder what it might be like to play a game such as that. First of all the name of the sport would have to be changed to something like "waterball" or "slippery pigskin." Next the team would have to be made up only of

students who had passed the Red Cross Intermediate Swimmers' test. Rules would be changed so that any pile-up would have to break up within five seconds so as not to drown the players on the bottom.

During the actual game players would be asked to sing their school song continually so that the rest of the team would know who was on their side. Instead of spiked shoes the teams would be given a choice between skies and water flippers. Of course, Mr. Planutis and his colleagues would have to plan the plays with the help of Mr. Coar, the swimming coach.

Enough of the imaginary sport of water football. Let's hope we never have to resort to this game—the players much prefer the old —DRY—way.

## JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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## Tower Reporters Interview The Chad Mitchell Trio

On Oct. 15, three dynamic folk artists, Joe Frazier, Mike Kobluk, and Chad Mitchell—the Chad Mitchell Trio—gave a concert at Morris Civic Auditorium, where TOWER representatives were given an interview. As a modern folk trio, concerned with songs reflecting their times, Chad Mitchell affirmed, "We certainly have been most identified with political and social satire."

Although best known for their taunting parodies on modern themes, they demonstrated their musical versatility through their varied style and choice of music. Throughout the concert they displayed varied musical interpretation and showmanship by passing from the haunting "Four Strong Winds" to modern political satire with "Barry's Boys," a song about the followers of a certain presidential hopeful. Other songs included "What Did You Learn in School Today," "The Virgin Mary," and a bitter parody on the "Twelve Days of Christmas."

### Started in 1959

"We got started at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, about five years ago, in 1959," said Chad Mitchell when asked about the Trio's beginning. "We sang around campus for a short time and then went East professionally." The Trio got its professional start through the encouragement of Father Reinard Beaver, their "Founding Father," who "piled the boys into a vintage Ford and gave them a lift cross-country . . ." After singing professionally for one year, one member of the Trio returned to school, and Joe Frazier joined the group later.

The Trio's newest album is "Slightly Irreverent," containing quite a bit of political and social satire.

Recently the Chad Mitchell Trio

appeared in many universities and cultural centers throughout South and Central America on tour for the U. S. government. The tour, lasting for 14 weeks, covered 11 different countries.

### Different Types

The Trio enjoys performing many different types of folk music. "A good folk song lasts because it's honest; because it has something to say to people." The Trio chooses and arranges its own music. "We choose music that we would like to sing for the general public . . . for the entertainment value that we find in the song . . . and for the lyrical content—either the social or political ideas that are involved," explained Mike Kobluk. "We like to express these ideas as well as, we hope, entertain and impart a musical quality to the audiences." Though the Trio does not write its material, it will often add ideas to a song. "We have to agree with what they say."

Because of the vast popularity of the Chad Mitchell Trio's satirical music, we were interested in how and why the group got started with political material. Joe Frazier explained that "Johnnie, I Hardly Knew Ya" was the first protest song that the group did. This song, a war story contrasting the American "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home" to the Irish tragedy telling of a wife's horror and pity welcoming her crippled husband home from war, is actually social.

"Once you were involved in folk music, the folk setting, people, and trying to say something, you naturally got involved politically. I mean, you seldom find a non-political folk singer. So, that's how we got involved, and we started doing it more and more because we felt like we were let-

## CLUB NEWS

Junior Waltons, sponsored by Mr. Ernest Litweiler, is a conservation club affiliated with the Izaak Walton League. Members serve at Walton League fish fries, plant trees at Walton League, and care for bird feeding stations at Potawatomi Park and the Walton League. In the near future Waltons are planning a trip to Indiana Central College for the Junior Academy of Science. Dennis Ukele, the club's president, conducts meetings the first and third Wednesdays in room 208.

Girls Athletic Association, sponsored by Miss Jeannette Bready, recently elected officers and drew up a program of activities. Jaci Steens is president. Trampoline practice will be held Nov. 4, 18, and 25. Table tennis will be played Dec. 2, 9, and 16.

Quill and Scroll, national honorary journalistic society, recently elected Steve Sink president and Tina Robinson secretary. The organization, sponsored by Miss Mary Walsh, is considering trips to Chicago and New York for journalism institutes this year.

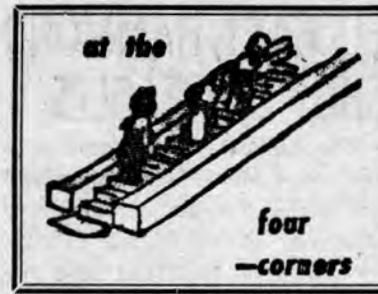
ting off steam, and were saying something that we wanted to say."

### Other Abilities

We asked what the Trio enjoys performing most, and Chad Mitchell replied, "I think that each of us probably enjoys his own favorite song." Though identified strongly with satirical music, "That doesn't mean that that's our only forte, and that we don't have an ability to do traditional things, too."

Through their music the Chad Mitchell Trio expresses the ideas of their times. They entertain with professional arrangements and are accompanied by professional musicians, with an interesting and extraordinary variety of music.

—Anne Bednar.  
—Cora Brunton.



Mr. Schurr's admission of the month: he has a pair of elevator shoes that he bought while in college hidden up in his attic.

Carol Miller has a vocabulary problem. When answering Mr. Stavros' question about the results of the revolution in history class, she said, "Inflammation." We think the correct word is inflation.

Mr. Schutz has given up the idea of pop quizzes — his world history class was happy until he gave them his first pop exam!

Mr. Aronson refers to his chemistry major as "three years of blowing up test tubes, smoke belching from windows, and frantic professors with burned smocks."

## TOWER CONTEST

The TOWER is sponsoring a contest in which three basketball season tickets will be given away free to the winners. Tickets will be awarded for the best editorial cartoon promoting the basketball season ticket sale and the best slogan or jingle on season ticket sales. The entries for these two divisions should be turned in at the TOWER office no later than Friday, Nov. 6. A ticket will also be given to the person who picks the winner and score of the football playoff game between the NIC and the Northwest Conference champions, to be played Nov. 13. The entry deadline for this part of contest is Thursday, Nov. 12.

## Orange Suggests Central, Halloween

The color orange suggests many different things to different people. For example, mention the color orange to my father and he breaks out into song. Although normally my dad cannot carry a tune in a bucket, the unmistakable Central High School song comes through clearly while tears of nostalgia for the "good old days" cloud his eyes.

Saying "orange" to my brother produces an entirely different reaction. A fiendish look comes into his eyes, and I can see that in his mind's eye he is comparing the number of pumpkins he smashed last Halloween to the number he plans to demolish this year.

The word "orange" mentioned to the young neighbor boy who lives next door produces a similar train of thought. First he thinks of orange lollipops, which leads him directly to Halloween. From there, he too is comparing, not pumpkins smashed, but lollipops grossed in previous nights of trick-or-treating.

The words "orange" and "Halloween" mentioned together cause a rather neurotic reaction in our dog. Her ears flatten out, her eyes become rather wild, and she runs to the nearest door barking frantically. Her only recollections of Halloween are a bright orange something with fire inside and a constant ringing of the doorbell. Recollections like these are enough to give any dog a neurosis.

—Pat Madison.

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## A.H.S. Tennis Squad N.I.C. Co-Champions

First-year Coach Veryl Stamm completed his first tennis campaign on Thursday, Oct. 13, directing the Eagle netters to a NIC co-championship with Elkhart. Not since 1958, has an Adams' tennis team stood in first place at the end of the fall campaign. In that year, the late Mr. Ernest Kaeppler directed the tennis squad to a NIHSC championship as the Eagles defeated George Rogers Clark of Hammond, 5-0, to bring home the laurels. With the disbandment of the ENIHSC and the WNIHSC two years ago, there has been no play-off between the two divisions and thus, Adams is recognized as co-champions with Elkhart in northern Indiana.

Stamm concluded his first year in the coaching ranks at Adams with an 8-1 overall record, the lone upset coming at the hands of Goshen, 4-3. The Eagles defeated Central, 7-0, on Monday, Oct. 12, and the following afternoon the netters turned back Riley by the same identical score. In a non-conference match on Thursday, Oct. 15, Adams dealt Penn a 6-1 setback.

Rick Rutkowski, a junior, went undefeated in the '64 campaign compiling a record of 11 wins and no losses. Seniors John Earl, Ron Hoffer, Phil Armstrong, and Chris Wilson compiled individual records of 11-1, 9-2, 10-3, and 10-4 respectively. Bob Armstrong, a promising junior, had a record of 6 wins against 3 losses.

The Eagles will lose Wilson, P. Armstrong, Earl, Hoffer, and reserve Curt Root via graduation this spring, and the gap must be filled by returning varsity players Rutkowski and Bob Armstrong, as well as underclassmen, Greg Harrington and Bruce Dickey.

## Frosh Strengthen Record to 5-1-1

Two victories without a loss increased the freshmen season record to 5-1-1, as they posted victories over St. Joseph and Penn in their last two encounters.

On Thursday, Oct. 15, the freshmen footballers invaded Indian territory and "scalped" St. Joseph, 26-0. Headed by a rugged defense and a "heads-up" offense, the inspired frosh scored four times while holding the Indians scoreless. Mike McGann, Jay Zimpleman, Joe Waechter, and Barry Rose led the Eagle scoring tallying one touchdown each.

The following Wednesday, Oct. 21, the freshmen traveled to Penn where they turned back the Kingsmen, 20-6.

The frosh spotted the Kingsmen a 6-0 advantage before Mike McGann scored on a spectacular 85-yard run to tie the score at the

## ELKHART, HAMMOND SHUT OUT EAGLES

The Elkhart Blue Blazers and Hammond Morton Governors held the Eagles scoreless on successive weekends of Oct. 17, and Oct. 24, by scores of 13-0, and 19-0 respectively. The defeats dropped the Eagles overall mark to 2-4-1 and 1-2-1 in the conference.

### ADAMS 0; ELKHART 13

After a scoreless first period the Blazers managed to push across a score on an 86-yard march in the second quarter. Two pass plays accounted for 70 yards as all-state quarterback Mike Franger connected with Gary Fessenden for 39 yards and with end Louis Lytell for 31 yards as the ball was advanced to the Eagle five. Fessenden then vaulted into the end zone for the tally. Franger's PAT was wide.

### NIHSC STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Riley	4	0	0
Washington	4	0	0
Elkhart	4	0	0
LaPorte	3	0	1
Central	3	1	0
ADAMS	1	2	1
Fort Wayne Northside	0	4	0
Mishawaka	0	4	0
Michigan City	0	4	0
Goshen	0	4	0

In the third period, an errant punt from the end zone by Dean Lovings landed on the Adams' five. An aerial from Franger to Joe Carrado gave the Blazers their final TD and a 13-0 victory.

The Eagles farthest penetration into Elkhart territory was the visitors' 10-yard line but were stymied there by the Blazers' defense.

### ADAMS 0; HAMMOND 19

Last Saturday, Oct. 24, Coach Jerry Planutis' charges lost their second consecutive game to a team who previously had not won a single game.

Morton drew first blood in the ensuing period on a 10-yard pass from Darrell Chaney to Jim Gasvoda. In the third period, Danny Hull scored twice for the home-team Governors on runs of 12 and three yards.

The Eagles scored a touchdown in the first-half but it was nullified by a clipping penalty.

end of the first-half. In the second-half the tide changed and the Eagles pushed across two scores while holding Penn scoreless. A 10-yard run by McGann and a pass from Mike Downey to Waechter accounted for the two tallies as Adams went on to win, 20-6.



By STEVE BERMAN

A job well done best describes the just completed seasons of cross-country and tennis.

At the beginning of the year, Coach Dale Gibson remarked that this year would, "probably, without a doubt, be a rebuilding one," because of only one returning letterman. But as the season progressed, John Laughman and various underclassmen filled the gap and turned in a respectable season of 13-7.

Congratulations are also on tap for Veryl Stamm and his netters who copped the conference co-championship.

As far as predictions go, our season's record stands at 30-5-3 for an .857 mark. Games this week-end should go as follows:

Washington over Central  
Mishawaka over Michigan City  
Elkhart over LaPorte  
Fort Wayne over Goshen  
Clay over Greene  
St. Joseph over E. C. Roosevelt

## Riley Hosts Adams

Tomorrow night Adams will try to use some "black-cat magic" as they invade Wildcat territory at School Field. Last year Riley turned back the Eagles by a 28-7 count.

## Beagles Suffer First Setback

On Monday, Oct. 19, Coach Virgil Landry's "B" team charges lost their first battle of the season to the LaPorte Slicers by a 20-13 margin. The game marked the first time this year that the Beagles' defense had been scored upon and the defeat dropped the reserves' record to a still impressive 7-1-0.

After a Slicer tally, Adams bounced back as Eugene Turner scored to deadlock the score at 6-6 at the intermission. A jaunt by Turner opened the second-half scoring as the Beagles vaulted into a 13-6 lead but relinquished the margin minutes later when LaPorte retaliated to knot the score at 13-all.

One week earlier, on Monday, Oct. 12, the Beagles turned back Elkhart, 21-0. Turner and Tom Walls combined their talents for three touchdowns while the alert defense was holding the Blazers scoreless.

## Harriers End Season With 13-7 Record

The John Adams' cross-country team completed their 1964 campaign with a record of 13-7 in dual and quadrangular meets. The season was also highlighted with a second-place finish in the sectional and their third successive City championship.

On Thursday, Oct. 22, the harriers traveled to Culver Military Academy where the Cadets closed out their home cross-country season with a 21-34 victory over the Eagles. John Laughman led Adams finishing in fourth place. Sam Sheppard of Culver toured the course in 9:41.

For the third successive year in a row, Coach Dale Gibson's harriers defeated three other city schools as they won the City

cross-country championship held on the Potawatomi course on Oct. 13. Laughman and Scott finished in the top 10 runners while Bill Burke, Cubie Jones, and Phil Thompson all turned in respectable times to pace the Eagles past runner-up Riley.

In the sectional meet held at Erskine, on Oct. 16, the Eagles were second with a team score of 66 points behind Michigan City who copped the team title. In this meet, Laughman finished fifth, Burke eighth, and Scott 13th.

Elkhart was the team winner in the LaPorte Invitational while Adams finished ninth.

The regional, also held at LaPorte, was won by West Lafayette. The Eagles finished eleventh.

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