

# Issues Determined For Second Annual Model U.N. Assembly November 12, 13

Preparations are now under way for the Second Annual Model United Nations Assembly to be held on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13, at Riley High School. The program is sponsored by the South Bend Community School Corporation.

## Try to Interpret Reaction

The thirty-three juniors and seniors from Adams who will participate in the session as delegates from various member nations were selected last year by the faculty of the Social Studies Department. Each nation will be represented by three delegates. The delegates' task will be to act out their own interpretation of how their country would react to certain controversial issues which

will be brought before the session.

The main purpose of the second annual Model United Nations is to enable its participants to become aware of the situations and problems being faced by the U.N. Three major issues will be proposed at the Model U.N. These issues include the representation of Red China, withdrawal of U.S. military forces in Viet Nam, and a proposal to more effectively close the great economic gap between the highly developed industrial member nations and the less fortunate emerging nations.

## Eleven Countries Represented

The eleven countries and their delegates being represented by Adams students are: Austria, Steve

Berman, Rick Faurot, and Richard Rosenstein; Cambodia, Bob Lauritzson, Jon Ries, and Joanne Zellers; Congo, John Darsee, Karen Merrill, and Nan Turner; Ghana, Cora Brunton, Les Goldsmith, and Ed Peters; Iran, Roger Campbell, Steve Raymond, and Sam Richards; Japan, Paul Berebitsky, Dennis Collins, and Keith Dickey; Nepal, Jeff Blue, Judy O'Hair, Randy Smith; Philippines, Margaret Berman, Jan Crane, Kathy Gann; Spain, Sandi Gentner, Sue McNab, Steve Schragar; Thailand, Mike Downs, Pat MacDonald, Jim Vargo; Ceylon, Janet Derickson, Patrick Gatson, Charles Welter. This year a John Adams senior, Mike Janovsky, will serve as Secretary-General of the Model U.N.

# MISH. CELEBRATES FOUNDING OF UNITED NATIONS WITH FESTIVAL

The city of Mishawaka will hold a United Nations Festival at Tu Field, Mishawaka High School, on Sunday, Oct. 24. The purpose of Festival is to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the United Nations. The program will start at 2:30 p.m. Following the program, a reception for foreign students will be held in the Mishawaka High School cafeteria. Mr. Paul J. Reese, appointed by Mishawaka Mayor Marg Prickett, is general chairman for the event.

## Adams Represented by Anne Notley

The main program will consist of a grand promenade in the form of a parade. Drill teams, marching bands, dancers, and entertainment from various countries will be included in the promenade. Also participating will be the foreign students of Mishawaka, South Bend, and outlying areas. The John Adams AFS student, Anne Notley, from Zealand, will participate in the program. The foreign students will be preceded by their country's flag, and many of them will wear their traditional costumes.

At the reception, the foreign students will be honored. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## Juniors Prepare for P.S.A.T. Test Tuesday

On Tuesday morning, Oct. 19, many members of the Junior Class will take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination. The PSAT is a shorter version of the Scholastic Aptitude Test which is required of applicants for admission to many colleges. Both the PSAT and the SAT measure abilities that are important in college-level work: the ability to read, to use and understand words, and to reason with words and numbers.

The test will be administered in the home rooms beginning at 8:00 A.M. and will continue for two hours.

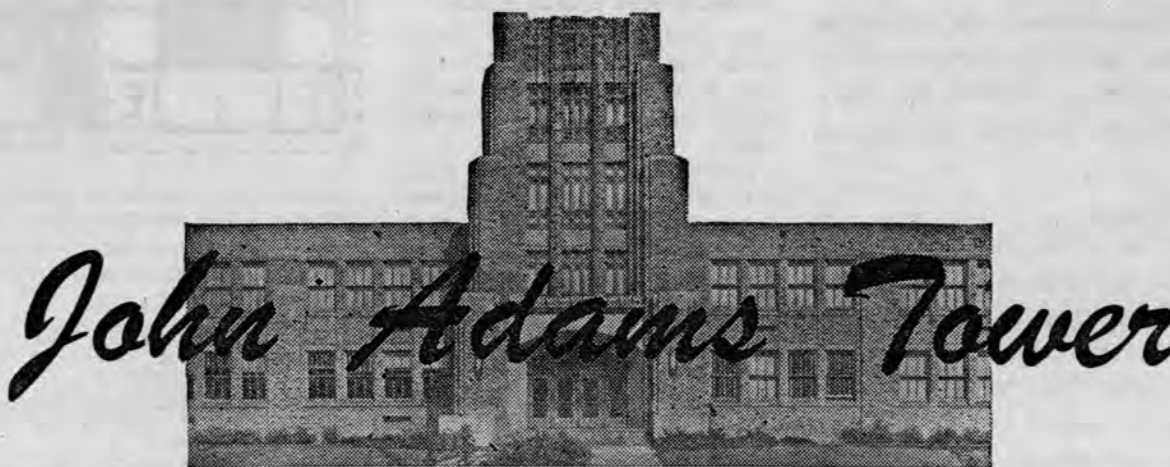
## John Darsee Wins Science Award

John Darsee, John Adams senior, has been named the best boy scientist in the state of Indiana in an award presented by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The award was presented to John at the thirty-third annual meeting of the Indiana Junior Academy of Sciences held on Oct. 9, at the University of Notre Dame.

The award was given to John by the Junior Academy Council on the basis of personal interviews and past achievements in the field of science. During the course of the annual meeting, John presented his paper on: Experiments to Determine the Function of the Thyroid in its Effect on the Interrelationship between Basal Metabolic Rate and Cardiovascular Activity of Rana Pipiens. John also received top honors at the city and regional science fairs for the project which he did on the same topic.

As last year's president of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science, it was John's responsibility to put out an annual publication of news of science clubs belonging to the Academy.

In addition to being active in the Academy for the past three years, John is president of National Honor Society, vice-president of the Senior Glee Club, vice-president of the orchestra, participates in the band, and is a member of Student Council Board and Izaak Walton League.



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## Music Groups Arrange Special Program For Teachers' Institute

Busily preparing for the annual North Central Teachers' meeting to be held on Oct. 21 and 22 is the John Adams Music Department. The chairman of the North Central Teachers' Association requested that the John Adams Music Department present a special program for the teachers in addition to the combined program presented by the music departments of the South Bend high schools.

On Thursday morning, Oct. 21, the Senior Glee Club, under the

direction of Mr. Robert F. Hoover, will present a series of numbers including: "Sing and Rejoice," "Charade," "Go Down the Wishin' Road," and selections from "Carousel." Chris Larson will be the accompanist.

## Ensemble to Perform

The John Adams woodwind ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Norval Withrow, will present an interesting and entertaining program for the North Central area teachers. The wood ensemble, which is actually a small concert band, is composed of the top players from each section. This program will mark the official opening of the band's concert season. Numbers included in the program are "Country Tune," "Chester Overture," and "Doodle Town Fifer."

## Rec. Board Plans School Activities

Active again this year is the High School Recreation Board, sponsored by the South Bend Recreation Department. Last year the Board sponsored many interschool activities, including a Hootenanny, a sledding party, a spring talent festival, a boy's novice swim meet, a car rally, among other activities, like bridge and chess lessons. This year's activities will be along the same lines as last year's program.

## Threefold Purpose

The purpose of the High School Recreation Board is to stimulate and provide wholesome recreational activities. Its role in student affairs is threefold. It acts as a liaison between the Student Councils of the respective South Bend schools. It interprets student body needs and wants in the area of recreation, and it promotes activities that best meet student demands.

## Kappa Rho Alpha Plans Active Year

Kappa Rho Alpha, the Adams Science Club, is off to an active start in 1965. The first order of business is to aid the sponsor, Mr. Jack Cussen, in unpacking and setting up the new physics laboratory.

This year, under a unique system of rotating chairmanships, the club plans a stimulating program of reporting and extra-curricular experimentation. Interested juniors and seniors are encouraged to be present at the next meeting, which will be held on Oct. 15 at 3:20 in room 211.

## Drama Club Rehearsing "A Curious Savage" Fall Play to be Presented November 3-6

The John Adams Drama Club and Thespian Society will present *Curious Savage*, a three act comedy by John Patrick, on Nov. 3, 4, 5. The play will be given in the round in the John Adams Little Theatre.

The play takes place in the Cloisters, a home for the mentally disturbed. Mrs. Ethel Savage, a totally sane woman who has recently inherited ten million dollars, has been confined to this home by her mad, hungry step-children.

## Encounters Hannibal

At the home, Mrs. Savage encounters Hannibal, a former mathematical genius who believes he is a great violinist, when in reality he can play only two notes. She also meets Fairy May, who has completely broken touch with reality; Jeffrey, who has been affected by a war injury; Florence, who has been confined because she lost a child. The plot of the play centers around the conflict between Mrs. Savage and her child. It also deals with her efforts to escape and prove her sanity.

## Berke, Student Director

Members of the cast include Dayle Berke, Tom Budecki, Bev Bunnell, Lia Byers, Posey Firestein, and Andy Gustafson. Also included are Larry Gutenberg, Karen McClure, Kristi Mickelsen, Christina Morb, Brenda Nelson, Chuck Pfeeger, Laura Rohn, Gaynelle Rothermel, F. Stiver, and Dianne Watt.

Mr. William Brady is directing the play, and Dayle Berke is the student director.

## News in Brief

### Reminder

to all seniors that registration for the Nov. S.A.T. must be completed by Oct. 23, with a \$2.50 penalty fee.

### Attention:

There is a new and challenging Tower Teaser to try on page 1. The first one was not won. The answers are given.

### Parents

are invited to attend the Open House on Oct. 26, from 7 p.m. until 9:40 p.m.

### All students

cheer Adams on against F tonight at School Field.

### Don't Forget

the Adams football game vs. LaPorte to be held at School Field on Friday, Oct. 22.

### Start planning

for the vacation beginning 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20, and ending at 7:10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 25, due to the North Central Teachers' Conference.



# The Chosen People

Two weeks ago, the John Adams Student Council in a vote 17 defeated a motion which would permit non-council members who were visitors to voice their opinion on council matters, but they would not be permitted to vote. This "we're the chosen people" attitude was voiced by 34 members of council to make up only 1.68 per cent of the student body.

What makes 34 representatives so special? In fact, approximately three people of the 34 are not technically given the right to vote because of assigned positions or of special committees. Nevertheless, we in council continue to overlook this point when 2000 other students seem to be content to listen to the Student Council Report in homeroom on Tuesday. In addition, the remaining 30 based their vote on the premise that "we were elected and therefore we're the only ones that could be heard in the liaison between students and the administration."

The 17 who voted for passage of the motion were protecting their fellow students' rights; giving them the opportunity to express just their opinions; and were trying to better the council's unpopular relationship between the students and council members.

## Advocate a Change

Unless all students are afforded an equal chance to voice their opinion, a measure to abolish the present structure of council should be taken. We realize student council is representative of the student body, but nevertheless visitors should be given an equal opportunity to open their mouths. As it stands now they are only permitted to take a look-see. If you aren't one of the chosen people, how would you want the situation to be?

## Sound Off

(NOTE: Letters to the Sound Off department of the TOWER may be sent in to the TOWER office at any time on any subject of student concern in the world or in John Adams today. We strongly encourage letters of editorial matter but ask that they be kept to 25-50 words unless a larger editorial is desired.—Editor.)

### EMBOSSSED ALBUMS

Mr. B.H.: You could be the one who goes to the crying next May because your ALBUM didn't come in with your name on it! Last year, due to packaging difficulties, many seniors didn't receive ALBUMS with their names on them or padded theirs. For this reason, we are not using S. K. Smith and Company names on the covers. However, there will be a place provided for each senior to conveniently put his name on the cover if he wishes. We know that the new features in the 1966 ALBUM will make up for the seniors not receiving their names on the yearbook.—The ALBUM Staff.

### MORE SPIRIT

I have a suggestion for the band that would add more spirit to the cheering section at the games. Half-heartedly they started playing some of the popular hit tunes. Next time, let's play them and use the words, too. Hang on Adams, Hang on, with clapping for any other words in the song would be effective when the other team has the ball. When we have it, Catch us, If Ya Can, would be suitable. Let's introduce this new type of cheering at a pep assembly or rally immediately.—A.J.S.

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### STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

At the Adams-Central game, our band first played our school song, next Central's school song and then the Star-Spangled Banner. I think our country should be saluted first. Isn't our loyalty first to our country?—Emily Knapp.

• I agree.—Editor.

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## Bits of Non Wisdom by The Owl

The time has come now, that school is routine, and students have begun looking for means to brighten their days. Just yesterday a chemistry student told me that he might like to try to light his gas burner by turning on the gas first—and then lighting the match. Needless to say, I encouraged this idea.

Wise students refuse to admit to teachers that their classes are boring. I heard that last week one nonwise English class held a very boring discussion with their teacher on how boring the class has become. I guess that they've learned their lesson.

### Know Who Instead of How

An anecdote: One no longer needs good old American know-how to get ahead in the world, rather good old American know-who.

Last week I sat silently by while the hopeful candidates for junior class officers passed around their petitions to be signed. I never saw so many people sign so many papers without reading one word in my life.

### Here's a Change!

Just for the fun of it, I began to circulate a paper for signatures. At the top I wrote, "We, the undersigned, would like to apply for the position of reporter on the TOWER staff." In less than half an hour I had the twenty-five required signatures.

Also last week, when the John Adams Senior Glee Club performed for the P.T.A., there were more people up on the stage, in the glee club, than in the audience. This is funny?

### Change of Attitude

We have entered a new period in the school year characterized by a change of attitude. The optimists in our midst have become pessimists, and the pessimists . . . well. For their benefit, I would like to recall the story of Camelot, a land, "a fleeting whisp of glory," in which the weather was forced by royal decree to cooperate with the desires of the people.

"Don't let it be forgot

That once there was a spot,  
For one brief shining moment  
That was known as Camelot."

## What Is Happiness?

### HAPPINESS IS:

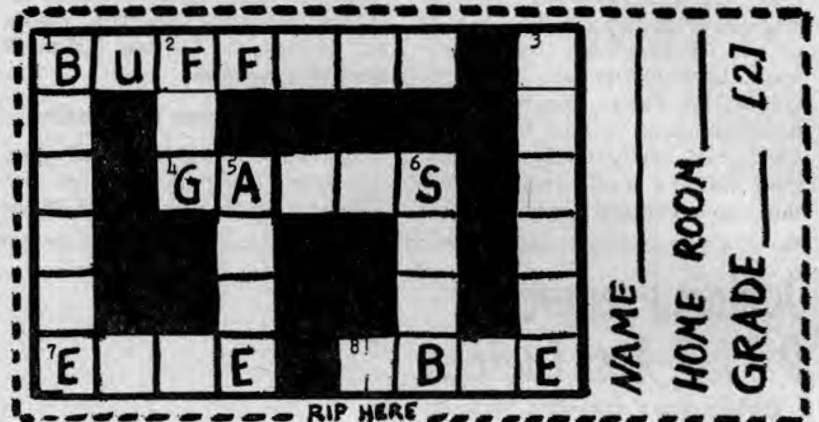
An extra long sweatshirt.  
Being in the fastest lunch line.  
A Herman's Hermit Album.  
Finding out that the person next to you in study hall has a bag of candy.  
Long bangs.  
Getting to the mirror in the gym dressing room.  
A cute paperboy.  
Christmas vacation.  
Tennis shoes without holes.  
A classroom with a working clock.  
Winning a football game.  
Reading a TOWER.

—Holly Kirwin  
Sheila Neff



## "THE TOWER TEASER"

by LONG SHOT JACQUES



Here is your second big chance to win a \$5.00 gift certificate by simply filling in a few missing blanks. Just read the clues and determine what you feel is the most ridiculous or illogical choice. There was no winner last time, so hurry up and become a two-time loser!

### clues:

- ACROSS
1. A (buffoon, buffalo) might be seen wandering through a deserted bean cannery.
  2. The garbled (gasp, gawks) from the flabbergasted crowd indicated their surprise upon seeing the gagged greyhound.
  3. An embarrassing position would be to be dangling on the (edge, eave) of a seventeen story building by one's foot.
  4. The (able, oboe) player stumbled on the hose during band practice.
- DOWN
1. Something one would not want on his left ear would be a (bigtoe, birdie).
  2. A purple (fig, fog) was seen by the chartreuse mole.
  3. As the photographer tripped the shutter, the boy smiled and said (cheese, qmxxve)!
  4. Melvin had an (acne, axle) in his hand.
  5. A (slob, snob, scab) might be rejected by the cricket team.

### RULES:

1. With the help of the clues, fill in the missing blanks to spell the most ridiculous or illogical word.
2. All entries must be by TOWER subscribers on official entry blanks.
3. Entries should be turned into the TOWER office, your home room TOWER representative, or a TOWER staff member.
4. The correct answers and names of winners will appear in a later issue of the TOWER.
5. In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Here are the answers to the last Teaser:

- |          |             |
|----------|-------------|
| Across   | Down        |
| 1. Wart  | 1. Aardvark |
| 2. Bean  | 2. Patents  |
| 3. Fink  | 3. Nailed   |
| 4. Stink | 4. Pickle   |
| 5. Card  | 5. Nose     |
| 6. Egret |             |

## Old Four Corners Reveals Mr. Schutz's Newborn Baby Girl

The following Four Corners have been taken from old Four Corners just as they appeared in the TOWER.

Dennise Grimshaw once said, "Elephants are useful friends, equipped with handles at both ends."

In a '57 TOWER—Congratulations to Mr. Schutz on a new baby girl!

Sue Maurer was overheard talking to her steak. "How now charred cow."

Also in a '57 TOWER—The new cafeteria will be opening soon.



When David Pichard was late to his fourth-hour class, Mr. Holmgren asked him where he had been. He replied that his alarm clock hadn't gone off last hour.

Ed Levy has been begging to have his name in the TOWER during his senior year. This should satisfy him all year. Ed Levy. Ed Levy. Ed Levy. Ed Levy.

While doing a mixture problem about coffee in his sixth hour algebra class, Mr. Weir said of the most expensive, "That one must have been mountain grown, I guess."

While on the practice field marching, Christa Oswald laughed immediately after Rick Oswald, drum major, told the band to be quiet. Christa explained to her brother that "her tooth popped, and it tickled."

Bill Hobbs, the boy who takes one's breath away, almost goofed last Friday in Mr. Cussen's fifth-hour physics class. After holding his breath for three and one-half minutes he turned completely blue.

That long awaited day is in sight.

Here is a contribution from Del Beyer, one of the more talented graduating seniors.

Crowe, Crowe, on the wall,  
You won't see me next fall.

Terry Miller has been elected concertmaster of the famed third-hour geometry class glee club. So far they have learned only one song, but with all that promising talent they should learn more.

When Margaret Weir failed to answer a question loud enough, her English teacher asked her if she was afraid of her. The teacher . . . Mrs. Weir.



## FRACTURED FAIRY TALES

## The Hooding Story Of Little Red

A long time ago, even before Frenjamin Banklin invented the Patterday Evening Soast, a gittle lurl named Ride Hooding Red started out through a fick thorest to take a lasket of bunch to her grick sandmother.

She was lunning arong, summing a hong, when who should suddenly surst upon her but a big wown broolf!

## Wolf Spots Her

"Gare are you whoming, my mitty little prayed?" said the berocious feast.

"To my handmother's grouse," said the minnocent aiden, "to take her a sandful of handwiches and some pill dickles. She is very bick in sed with a fie heaver!"

"For the sand lakes!" wide the croolf, "in that case, give me the bitty prasket and I will run it to your comother's grammage. Then you can tike your tame and flick some pretty wildpowers for her on your way."

## Riding Hood Gives Up Basket

So little Red Hiding Rood gave the bass the wolfket and off he went. Finally little Hood Redding Ride reached her hanny's grouse. The mean, wolfhile, had somehow disgranned of the poor old spoaze-

mother, and had bumped into jed with the old maid's lightgown on.

Hood Riding Red took a grander at what she thought was her gandmother and said, "Oh, grandmother, what igg byes you have!"

"The chetter to boo you up with!" said the wafty croolf, and with that, he beeped out of led. Then it was that Red Hiding Rood saw it was grand her not-mother but the woolful muf.

And here, let us brawze peefty to ted a shear for our hair little purrow-in.

## Happy Ending

But the endy has a happy sterling, jadies and lentlemen, for suddenly out of a steer clye, came seven woodsy huskmen who not only gatched the little snurl from the daws of jeth, but grabbed the threst by the boat and hopped off his chedd.

Now Hide Red Hooding is enmaged to garry a margent in the serenesand is harry, harry vappy. And although she grisses her dear old nanny, she is certainly glad that the wolf who told such forrible hibs, lies, door as a deadnail in Fotter's Peeled.

—Eisenberg,

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Columbus Day Goes  
Back to Oct. 12, 1792

The first celebration of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus occurred in New York City on Oct. 12, 1792. It was arranged by the Society of St. Tammany, which gave a dinner and held ceremonies on the three hundredth anniversary of Columbus's discovery.

At this time, a temporary monument was built as a decoration in the Society headquarters. This is said to be the first monument to Columbus in the United States.

## Few Celebrations

There were few celebrations of the anniversary between 1792 and 1892. To celebrate the four hundredth anniversary, a monument to Columbus was built at the entrance to Central Park in New York, and the place was named Columbus Circle.

In 1892, preparations were made for the observance of the anniversary by the Chicago World's Fair.

## Dates Back to Oct. 12, 1909

In 1905 Colorado observed it as a holiday. On March 23, 1909, Columbus Day was declared a holiday in New York, and it was celebrated on Oct. 12, 1909 for the first time.

—Pat Bickel

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Dear P.T.A.:

Thank you for providing me with an opportunity to gain revenge. My parents laughed when I told them of my problems in finding my way around Adams last Sept. Now they won't dare laugh.

For one night, my parents will assume the role of freshmen at Adams' annual Open House. I can see them now. Frantically they will search for the proper rooms in every crack and crevice in the school, hoping to reach the right room on time—just as I did last September.

## School Is a Maze

They laughed when I told them, but they won't dare now. Thanks to you, P.T.A., they will find out that I wasn't kidding when I said the school is a maze.

Of course, they won't have trouble getting into lockers or correcting IBM mistakes like we did, but I've made up for those hazards. You know those schedule cards we students had to fill out? Well, I filled mine out wrong.

## German in Latin Class

I have my parents going to English in the auto mechanics' garage and to social studies in Miss Bauer's gym class. Instead of going to Mrs. Gadowski's Latin class, my parents will go to Mr. Steinke's German class. Oh, I hope he speaks Latin to them.

Oh yes, they'll have plenty of problems. And I'll be waiting up to hear of the trials and tribulations at Open House—and then I'll laugh!

Peggy Grant Select  
Eagle of the Week

What has Peggy Grant, week's Eagle of the Week, got no one else has? She has A Notley, the foreign exchange student from New Zealand, li with her.

Peggy is a member of A. National Honor Society, Dr. Club, and Booster Club Board addition to singing in Glee C. Peggy takes voice lessons. plays the piano. She said that likes "folk songs, pop and class music—just music in general.

## Active in Council

She is a member of Stu Council and is on the Stu Council Evaluation Committee.

Peggy is not sure what col she is going to attend, but she decided to major in political ence.

Outside of school Peggy is tive in the Methodist Youth lowship group at First Metho Church. She is also Worthy visor of the Rose Croix Cha of Rainbow.

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# Anxious Eagles Face Riley

## Riley and LaPorte Visit Adams Next

The Adams Eagles, trying to bounce back from last week's defeat, will take on the Riley Wildcats, number one ranked team in the state and winner over the Eagles for the last five years, at 6 o'clock in School Field Stadium.

In tonight's conference clash the Eagles will have to neutralize the running of Riley's Ole Galloway in order to come up with a victory. Last week, Galloway scored twice enroute



Capt. Magrane

to an 18-6 thrashing of Elkhart.

### Riley Streak at 17

Riley holds an overall record of 5-0 and a winning streak of 16 (interrupted by a tie with Washington in 1964). Adams is 3-2 over all.

Coach Planutis will be depending on a sizeable defense headed by senior co-captains Greg Burnside and Bruce Magrane, and his fleet backfield to contain and defeat the Wildcats.

Two weeks from tonight the Eagles will play host to conference foe LaPorte (3-3) at School Field. Last season the Eagles and Slicers fought to a 13-13 tie.

### Eagles Effort Fails

Last Friday night the Eagles lost to a rejuvenated Mishawaka team 23-14 in a game played on soggy turf and in a steady drizzle.

The Cavemen scored first with only 3:47 elapsed in the first half,

but the Eagles roared back with slashing runs by Tommie Walls and Dean Lovings to knot the game at seven all.

Both teams scored again in the first half. Adams drove 71 yards in 12 plays with Walls going over and the Maroons scored on a 90-yard interception run-back by Dennis Decker.

### Eagles Offense Stalls

In the second half the Eagle offense was held to just 10 plays netting only 13 yards. The Cavemen scored on a 65-yard touchdown drive and a safety, when Dean Lovings was tackled in his own end zone.



Capt. Burnside



### By STEVE RAYMOND

Rough and tough Riley, featuring all-stater Ole Galloway (BIG NUMBER 33), provides Adams with the opportunity to again mark a number-one rating. Ole, who has already scored 47 points, is undoubtedly one of the hardest running backs in the Conference.

### Adams' Opponents

#### TONIGHT

MICH. CITY at MISHAWAKA (C)  
GOSHEN at Warsaw  
LaPORTE at Elkhart (C)  
CLAY at Penn  
SATURDAY  
WASHINGTON at CENTRAL (C)

Elkhart has captured this year's NIC Cross Country Crown. Eagle Harriers will be competing at Erskine Park in the Sectional tonight.

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Rosters will soon be available at Adams football games and don't forget to pick up an Eagle Booster Book, too.

First-year coach Eldon Fretz took his Eagle netters to Goshen on Oct. 7. Rick Rutkowski was the only winner for the Eagles in a 5-1 Goshen triumph, with the final doubles match rained out.

## FROSH FAIL AT RILEY, HOST TWO

Last Thurs., Oct. 7, the John Adams freshman footballers, coached Morris Aronson and Veryl Stamm, traveled to Riley. The undefeated frosh scored in every period except the fourth to down the frosh 7-0. Riley's scoring came on an interception, a long pass, and a 60-yard run of a fake punt.

Adams didn't score until the fourth quarter when Simon Love caught two yards for six points. Talbert's kick for the extra

point was good. The afternoon's activity was hindered by a driving rain. The Riley loss pushed the frosh record to 3-2.

### Host Penn and Panthers

Next week, the Penn Kingsmen come to Adams to try to avenge the 20-6 loss of last year.

The following week the Washington Panthers bring their team to the Adams field and try to make it two-in-a-row over Adams. Last year the Panthers smothered the frosh by a score of 34-7.

## EAGLES TO FACE RILEY AND LaPORTE

Adams "B" team, undefeated in the first four games of the season, was downed by the visiting Red Devils from Michigan City on Oct. 4.

The Beagles were unable to score, but had their goal line pressed twice, giving City a 12-0 advantage.

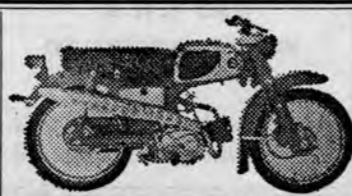
### Play Host to Slicers

This Monday afternoon LaPorte will visit the Adams field. Last season the Slicers reserves defeated the Eagles at LaPorte.

On the following Mon., Oct. 25, coaches Lennie Buczkowski and Ed Remmo will take their "B" team to Riley.

## Netters Split With Cavemen and 'Skins

The Adams tennis squad fell to Mishawaka on Tuesday, Oct. 5, by a score of 5-2. The match, played at Potawatomi Park, had to be finished at the Mishawaka courts because of darkness. Eagles Rick Rutkowski, a senior, and John Norris, a sophomore, both won their singles matches.



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