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JUNIORS TO ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

WOULD YOU BELIEVE THAT THE SOPHS ARE GOING TO BELIEVE?

Final Elections To Be Held In Home Rooms



Sophomore dance committee members, left to right: Nancy Bentzen, Margaret Scheer, Vince Fragomeni, Cathy Brown, Tony Pfeiffer, Debbie Koehneman, Nancy Groff, Kathy Henry, Kathy Rada, and Martha Hamilton.

Would you believe that the Sophomore Class party is tonight in the auditorium? It is! Well then—would you believe that the sophomore class has chosen "Would You Believe!" as the theme of their dance? Well, they have!

In order to make the Sophomore Class believe, the auditorium will appear as a pink, green, purple, and orange mirage of wild confusion and humor. Decorations chairman, Kathy Henry and Mary Clemens, have planned a scene in which huge question marks, all-American nut-nuts, and crazy pictures will easily find their place. Would you believe?

Traces of Time to Play

Music for the dance will be provided by the Traces of Time, a group of Adams students. Coke and potato chips will be available on the stage.

Cathy Brown is serving as general chairman of the dance, and would you believe she has some helpers: Nancy Bentzen, refreshments; Margaret Scheer and Martha Hamilton, publicity; and Debbie Koehneman, tickets; also Vince Fragomeni, Tony Pfeiffer, Kathy Rada, and Nancy Groff.

Today is the last day sophomores may purchase tickets. Tickets are being sold by homeroom representatives and cost \$.75. The dance will last from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Sophomore class sponsors are Mrs. Betty McLemore and Mr. Jesse Whitcomb.

ADAMS ASSEMBLY RECOGNIZES INDIANA'S SESQUICENTENNIAL

To recognize Indiana's 150 years of statehood, 1816 to 1966, the Adams Social Studies Department will sponsor an assembly Wednesday, October 19, honoring Indiana's Sesquicentennial.

Mr. Russell C. Kuehl, a South Bend attorney, will speak on Northern Indiana history, the study of which is his hobby.

The Concert Choir, directed by Mr. Robert Hoover, will perform "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by William Steffe and arranged by Peter J. Wilhowsky.

During 1966 there have been many programs and observances of the anniversary. Mr. Granville Ziegler is the St. Joseph County Sesquicentennial chairman.

Boosters Club Plans Bus Trips To Games At LaPorte & Goshen

There is still a chance for students to sign up for Booster Club bus trips to the Goshen and LaPorte games.

The LaPorte trip is on October 21 and the Goshen trip on October 28. The price of these trips is \$1.50. This includes the ticket to the game. Students are required to file a parental release slip.

Reservations may be made after school in the ticket office with Sharon Kelly or Mr. Przybysz.

ership qualities, the better leader he is likely to be.

Cost for the dinner will be \$2.00 paid either by the club or the individual representatives.

Student Council Sponsors Annual Leadership Clinic

The annual Student Council Leadership Clinic and Dinner is scheduled for the evening of October 24. The institute will begin with a dinner at 6:15 in the Adams cafeteria. Members of Student Council will serve the meal to the students chosen by their clubs to attend the clinic. Lillian Collins, chairman of the project, will give the invocation.

To Address Students

Following the meal, the students will hear a short address. Later in the evening the group will split into small discussion groups to discuss various phases of leadership. The discussion groups will be under the guidance of the Student Council Board Members.

Each club has been asked to choose a stated number of representatives. Specifications as to eligibility are made by individual clubs. The purpose of the Clinic is to give club leaders ideas and aid in the organization of club meetings and activities.

Junior High Students Invited

This year several student leaders from nearby junior high schools are also being invited to attend the Leadership Clinic. Variety in grades is considered important, as the earlier one begins to develop the lead-

PLANS FOR DIRECTORY UNDERWAY

Plans are underway for this year's student directory. The directory will contain names, addresses, and home phone numbers of all Adams students. It will also list grade level and home room number.

In the back of the director will be a listing of clubs and their officers and sponsors.

General chairman is Paul Goetz. Rosemary Lauck is in charge of clubs and Marilyn Miller of sales. Also on the committee is Janet Nelson, who is head of advertising.

The Business Club will handle the typing of the directories. Senior class sponsors, Mrs. Weir and Mr. Shanley, are also helping to complete the directories.

PARENTS FOLLOW STUDENT SCHEDULES AT OPEN HOUSE

Many parents of Adams students will have a chance to begin their second childhood when they attend their children's classes at the annual PTA Open House on Thursday, October 25.

From 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., the parents will follow a shortened schedule of their children's classes. They will have an opportunity to meet the teachers and learn of the instructors' plans for the year.

Although the Open House does not provide an opportunity for individual parent-teacher conferences, it does give parents an opportunity to meet the faculty and to become acquainted with John Adams.

Students will fill out schedule cards in homeroom next week and they will be mailed along with other information to the parents.

PTA room mothers will be present at the Open House to welcome parents and to accept PTA memberships.

Final elections for junior class officers will be held Monday, October 17, in the junior homerooms.

The candidates were nominated by the junior cabinet which includes one representative from each homeroom. A primary election to choose the final nominees was held last Tuesday, October 11.

Plan Junior Prom

Junior class officers and cabinet members are responsible for the planning and organization of the junior dance next spring. They also assist with the senior elections held each spring.

Candidates Are:

The candidates for junior class president are: Scott Andrik, Mark Beaudway, Mike Downey, Greg Pawlowski, and Dan Schuster.

Vice presidential candidates include Peggy Feferman, Phil Hamilton, Janet Keith, Patty Leflow, and Kathy Miller.

Running for secretary will be: Sue Browne, Chris Humphrey, Karen Kamp, Marlene Otter, and Esta Riesman.

Treasurer's office will be filled by: Susan Sommer, Judy Veras, Terry Waters, or Chris Yuncer.

News In Brief

GOOD LUCK

To Juniors taking PSAT's next Tuesday.

LAST CHANCE

to buy your tickets to the party tonight, Sophomores!

DON'T MISS OUT

Make your reservation today for the bus trips to LaPorte and Goshen on Oct. 21 and 28.

TODAY MARKS THE END of the first 6 weeks grading period. It is time to start all over—and strive for that "A."

WE'RE NUMBER ONE

See the best team in action tomorrow night at School Field. 8:00 p.m., Adams vs. Riley.

IF YOU HAVE ANY GRIPES . . .

write a letter to the editor!

ONLY TWO WEEKS

until we have our first official vacation. Teacher's Institute is Oct. 27-28.

BOO!

Only 17 more shopping days until Halloween! Buy your goodies now.

Mu Alpha Theta Holds Annual Induction Wed.

The John Adams Chapter of Mu Alpha Theta National Mathematics Club will induct 22 new members Wednesday evening. This annual induction will take place in the home of Mr. V. C. Weir, sponsor.

Club Activities Include Field Trips

The Math Club recently took a field trip to the Notre Dame Computer Center. Besides sponsoring field trips the club also gives members a chance to present reports on various topics in the field of mathematics. Each spring Math Club members participate in the National Mathematics Contest and invitational contests in the area.

Officers of this year's Math Club are Bruce Dickey, president; John Held, vice-president; Jo Ann Von Bergen, secretary; and Bob Lapham, treasurer.

New Members to Be Inducted

New members are: Peggy Feferman, Dennis Rothermel, Dianne Bueche, Dan Schuster, Jeff Robinson, Scott Andrick, Clifford Wintrode, John Tirman, Brenda Nelson, and John Spigle.

Also Craig Steinke, John Prescott, Anne Bednar, Susan Sommer, Barbara Natkow, Mollie Sandock, Marlene Otter, Mike Fitzgerald, Roland Perrenoud, Mike Petersen,

Mickelsen To Lead Cast As "Miss Dove"

Casting of the fall play "Good Morning, Miss Dove" has been completed. The Drama Club will sponsor the play on three nights, November 2, 3, and 4.

"Miss Dove," a comedy to be presented in the round, concerns a school teacher who is brought before the school board for investigation of her mental condition. She supposedly hears the voice of a spirit. This spirit is herself at the age of 19.

Kristi Mickelsen is cast as Miss Dove and Neva Powers plays the spirit.

Other members of the cast are: Ross Klahr as Ralph, Pam Eckenberger as Mrs. Bradley, Roger Larson as Mr. Bradley, and Jan Crane, Sally Weiler, Barb Taylor, Dianne Watt, Warren Taylor, and Keith Dickey.

Brenda Nelson is the student director and Mr. Brady is the general director.

PSAT TESTS SCHEDULED OCTOBER 18

Members of the class of 1968 will take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) on Tuesday morning.

The PSAT is a shorter version of the Scholastic Aptitude Test which will be taken by seniors on Nov. 5. Both tests 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 PSAT is an aid to students in showing them how to take timed multiple-choice tests of which they will probably take several before their high school years are over. This test also gives students an evaluation of their acquired abilities in these two areas, mathematical and verbal, upon which to base their plans for post high school education.

The PSAT will be administered in the homerooms and will last for

OUR REPUTATION IS AT STAKE

John Adams High School is losing its good reputation. A daring statement, it is, however, true. Our reputation is being damaged by improper conduct at football games.

Throughout each game a gang of students remain below the stands, harass the spectators and ushers, and cause trouble. Perhaps not all, or even many, of these students are from Adams, but it is our reputation which is suffering, and it must be considered at least partially our fault. We must do something to repair and maintain our reputation.

Students have been warned that improper conduct will be punished with expulsion from the game. Why then, you ask, aren't these students "kicked out." The answer is that they are. Over thirty were put out of just one gate at the last game.

"I think they are just a bunch of JD's that you won't affect anyway," says one Adams junior. But I just said that we, the Adams student body, are to blame. We unwittingly encourage roughneck activities every time we grant this group recognition, even in laughter. We are to blame because we do not make it obvious that we are scornful of improper behavior.

It is our responsibility to show that we feel no respect for the type of person who does not respect our code of behavior and that we do not welcome their attendance at our school functions. It has taken many years to build the reputation which Adams holds. Unless we act now, it may take only a few months to destroy that reputation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This year the ALBUM is charging each club of John Adams a specified fee so as to give each club the privilege of having their picture in the ALBUM. Many schools in this area have had this policy for many years.

The ALBUM, in agreement with school administration, will use these funds for a newly revised and greatly improved yearbook. The reward of this small fee will be a better ALBUM which every student will greatly appreciate.

THE ALBUM STAFF

Local Store Owners Consider Students Efficient Workers

For many high school students a part-time job means extra money for lunch or clothes. For others it means money for college. Whatever part-time jobs give high school students, they are important and cannot be had without the cooperation of store owners.

Wyman's hires high school students quite regularly and even more during the holidays. The students are said to work out quite well, and the store managers appeared quite pleased with them.

Some Stores Will Not Hire Students

One of the stores that will not hire high school students is Penney's. Their reason for this is the fact that no one under eighteen can work past nine o'clock, and since the store closes at nine o'clock, high school students aren't hired.

Another store that is not hiring high school students is the Frances Shop. The managers feel that since the students on their fashion board often sell, they do not need other high school students in the store. The managers stated that they would hire high school students if they needed them.

Students Continue After Graduation

Robertson's seems to be very much in favor of having high school students in their store. Normally they employ around fifty high school students, with the number increasing over the holidays. Many students like working in the store so well that they stay on after graduation.

One store hiring through the D.C.E. program is Newmans. Most of the students work in the marking room, which is the place where merchandise is received into the store. The management of the store feels that the students work out very well, and they enjoy having them in the store.

These are only a few of the many stores which hire high school students. Most stores do hire high school students, so if you are in need of extra money and are willing to work, try your hand at applying for a job. Who knows, you may end up with enough money to give yourself a good start in college.

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Business, Drama, Orchestra and Glee Clubs Provide Further Educational Opportunities

The Adams Business Club is sure to have a good year under the direction of Patti Powell, president. After meeting with the Board of Directors recently, Patti announced several of the upcoming events.

This year the Business Club will be responsible for the typing of the Adams student directories and on October 18, the club will hold a show-ya-round for interested students. The show-ya-round will include a tour of the business rooms at Adams and an explanation and demonstration of a Tele-trainer.

Every student who is presently enrolled in a business course at Adams is encouraged to come to this meeting for the purpose of the Business Club is to further the interest of students in the business world and to interest them in a business career.

Other activities planned for the year are speakers for meetings to discuss aspects of the business world and a tour of Associates sometime in November.

A highlight of the Business Club is the awards given to outstanding seniors at the Senior Awards Assembly in the areas of stenography, bookkeeping, and general office procedures. Miss Annajane Puterbaugh is the sponsor.

Drama Club

Drama Club offers many opportunities to students. The John Adams Drama Club, supervised by Mr. William Brady, offers every member of the student body a chance to have lots of fun.

If you have ever wondered whether or not you possess a latent acting talent, joining the Drama Club is the way to find out. The Drama Club enables anyone to acquire some practical experience in acting.

By participating in various plays sponsored by the club and by attending meetings regularly, a member is granted credit hours. After accumulating a certain number of credit hours, a member may be granted admission to the National Thespian Society.

Something new this year will be the production of four major plays. Coming soon, on November 2, 3, and 4, will be the first major production of the year, "Good Morning, Miss Dove." This fall play will be directed by Mr. Brady, who will also direct the musical "Oklahoma" during May in conjunction with the glee clubs.

Mr. William Smith, an art teacher at John Adams, will direct the other two productions. Something else to look forward to will be a trip to Chicago to see a professional play. The Drama Club urges every student to support the Drama Club by attending the fall play. This year's Drama Club president is Tom Budecki.

Under the direction of Mr. Gerald Lewis, the John Adams Orchestra practices daily to prepare for concerts, contests, and special programs.

The only students eligible for membership are those who have attained a high proficiency on their instruments.

Up until early November, the orchestra is composed only of string instruments, while after marching orchestra join rehearsals to form a season, the band members of the complete symphony orchestra.

Susie Signorino, this year's orchestra president, is busy planning fund-raising activities because the orchestra will need money for bus trips and contests. She hopes that the entire student body will support the orchestra by attending their concerts and helping them to raise their much-needed funds.

The Glee Clubs have a busy year in store for them. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Hoover, the Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir, and Ensemble have many plans.

They have already sung at the "Back-to-School assembly. The Ensemble made its first appearance at last Tuesday's P.T.A. meeting. On October 27, the Concert Choir will take part in the North Central Glee Club and Orchestra Concert.

The newly elected officers of the Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir are: John Daugherty, president; Roland Perrenoud, vice-president; Jan Crane, secretary-treasurer; Patt Pickel, Kathy Bridger, Rosemary Lauck, and Sally Weiler, attendance secretaries.

Other officers are: Jean Archambeault, robe chairman; Connie Martin, chaplain; Ross Klahr, business manager; Diane Watt and Janis Nemeth, librarians; Susie Signorino, historian; Warren Taylor, recording technician.

THE SIEVE

by Peters

After struggling for hours with late studies, one usually stops reading and begins skimming in hope of serendipitously catching the "right" material. At this point, the textbook editors show their great cunning. One cannot flip through many pages without being assaulted by an illustration of the three fates, George Washington or a dizzying trigonometric function, spinning threads, falling cherry trees, and prouetting curves thrust the mind back to the grate and marrow of diligent study.

High on the southeast corner of the building squats an arc light that would make an excellent gargoye. The bas-relief eagles in the courtyard and the citadelic Tower state the latent Gothic spirit of John Adams.

With an environmental appeal to the student body, one could arouse interest in modern education through the spirit of a Medieval University. The replacement of arc lights with gargoyes, would be followed by the hanging of tapestries and installing of beamed vaulted ceilings. Students would wear academic gowns and speak Latin.

To instill this spirit in all, the freshman show-ya-round would culminate in the pouring of boiling oil from the Tower onto the incoming frosh.

Autumn is for laziness. True laziness requires responsibilities that can be shirked and conditions comfortable to do so. In this spirit we invoke autumn through another's writing:

The days and months do not last long
The springs and autumns follow one by one,
And when I watch the fall of flowers
And of the leaves and of the trees,
I know that even the loveliest person
Little by little, must change.

—pai ta-shun

CANDY STRIPERS SERVE IN COMMUNITY HOSPITALS

Many people are willing to give of themselves, their time, and talents, to serve others in the best way they can. Such people are the Candy Stripers who work at various hospitals around town.

Any girl sixteen and over may become a Candy Striper. After she applies, she goes for about two days and trains, learning such things as what rooms are on each floor, how to feed patients and carry food trays, how to admit patients, how to deliver mail and flowers, and how to fill out certain forms and papers.

The girl is then assigned to a floor for a certain day. The nurses aids and nurses help Candy Stripers learn the routine of the floor.

When a girl is found to be dependable, she usually gets to do extra jobs.

Duties, and requirements of Candy Stripers.

Candy Stripers vary from hospital to hospital. Basically though, she passes water to patients, writes letters for them, and feeds them.

Meet Many People

One meets all kinds of people in this work, including many members on the hospital staff. Although it's sometimes hard to find time to work at the hospital during the school year, many girls do manage to work several hours one day a week.

After putting in fifty hours of work, pins are awarded to the girls. Another pin is given to the girl who works a hundred hours.

There is no pay, just a great deal of satisfaction and a store of memories and unusual experiences for any girl who serves as a Candy Striper.

Custodians Enjoy Working In Schools, But Resent Careless Irresponsible Vandalism

Are YOU one of THOSE students who kick your lockers, discard your gum in the drinking fountains, throw your candy wrappers on the school lawn, scuff your feet on the floor, or prove your artistic talent on the desks? If so, you're a bit of an enemy to the custodians at Adams.

Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Hocker, Mr. Calvin, Mr. Keefer, Mr. Scott, Mr. DeCook, Mr. Tobolski, Mr. Trensey, Mr. Lewandowski, Mr. Nemeth, and Mr. Shreve, the head custodian, all clean up after some 2,000 students, many of whom just love to mess things up.

Work in Two Shifts

These men work in two shifts from seven in the morning until midnight. Their discoveries are rather remarkable. Such things as

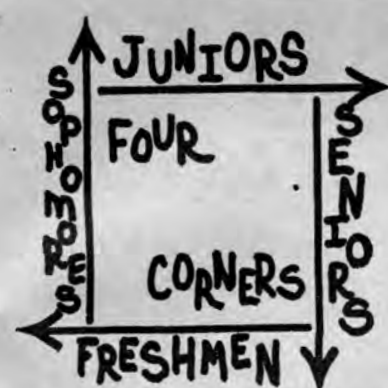
gum on the walls and vibrant love letters amidst gum wrappers in a desk, make the job fun, fun, fun. Then there's always the latest news on the top of the desks.

This year though, the janitors have worked hard on the desks and many of them have smooth tops once again. The teachers are also ganging up on aspiring artists.

After cleaning heel marks off of the lockers, one janitor firmly believes that Adams' students are actually a bunch of mules!

Worthy of Salute

These men work hard trying to keep the school looking clean and distinctive. Next time you see one in the hall, give him a big salute and remember his work the next time you feel like taking it out on your locker.



Thanks to her interior decorators, Angelica Romero's locker door is now one colorful mass of wrapping paper.

Standing behind Susie Signorino in Mr. Cussen's fourth hour class, Mary Mullarky absent-mindedly stuck her finger in one of the holes in the stool behind the lecturn. As the bell rang and everyone filed out of class, Mary just stood there.

She very calmly complained that her finger was stuck. So, a few minutes and some soap later, Mary was once again on her way to fifth hour.

Did you realize that there is still slave trade in certain parts of Africa, and the slaves are in favor of it. Just ask Pat Derbeck.

Current events create artists of many people, but we consider this commercial for a news broadcast above average norm: "Are you suffering from unemployment? Are wages pushing you past your guidelines? Is inflation blowing you up? If these are your maladies, take Johnson's GOP's, the grand old pills. Yes, the pillule with the conservative flavor!

Nearly Half Adams' Students Are Employed During School

Approximately 147 A.H.S. students filled out the Tower opinion poll last week and gave their opinions of having high school students work part-time. About half of the students stated that they did have jobs and worked anywhere from three to twenty-nine hours a week.

Among the students who were not employed, there were many reasons given for their lack of jobs. Parents seem to be an outstanding deterrent. States Jackie Taylor, "I don't feel that I really need a job. And besides, my parents won't let me."

Some students, such as Cora Brunton, said, "Being a student is a full-time job. I need the time after school to relax and study." However, many students do not have jobs because they feel they are too young. After all, "There aren't too many jobs around for a fourteen-year-old!"

As for the students who are employed, their jobs range from those taking a great deal of time to those taking very little at all. Just as varied is the amount of money earned per hour. Most of the students use the money for personal expenses and college. But there are other gains from part-time jobs.

Through the D.C.E. program, students attend school for half the day and work at a store somewhere in the city for the other half. In the program, valuable experience is gained which will hopefully help the student in his work after graduation from high school.

Marching Band Features Five Baton Twirlers

Amidst shouts of "Sparkling..." and "Kuwah!" the twirlers march out onto the field. A vital part of the band, the twirlers perform either a half-time or pre-game show at all John Adams football games.

Although it may look glamorous to strut out onto the field, twirling is hard work. In addition to long (sometimes two-hour) rehearsals with the band, the twirlers often have extra practices after school. Just imagine how cold it must be during typical "football weather."

This year the twirlers have been making a concerted effort to vary their performances as much as possible. They have made use not only of regular batons, but also of flag batons and pompoms. Neva's versatility and ability to twirl two batons adds variety. The twirlers hope to climax their year by twirling fire at the Michigan City game.

This year Adams' feature twirler is Neva Rae Powers. A junior, Neva hopes to major in music at the Cincinnati Conservatory. In addition to twirling, Neva plays the flute in the band and orchestra. She also teaches, and has won awards at the National Baton Twirling contest.

Patt Bickel, a senior, has been twirling with the Adams band for three and a half years. Patt also plays the flute in both the band and

orchestra.

Another senior twirler is Carolyn Hacker. Shy and retiring about her accomplishments, she doesn't like to admit that she, too, has been twirling with the band for three years. In the concert band, Carolyn plays the bass clarinet.

Carolyn Horvath, a junior, is another baton twirling-flute playing combination. She has been twirling since sixth grade, three years with Adams.

This is Barbara Natkow's first year as a twirler. Barbara is a junior and plays bassoon in the band and orchestra.

JUVENILE VIOLATORS HELPED AT PARKVIEW

Around a few corners and about four blocks from Adams stands an average looking brick building known commonly as Parkview Detention Home. Besides its name, most of us are pretty well in the dark when it comes to understanding the operation of Parkview.

Parkview is run by the County and State Board of Correction and by the Indiana Correctional Association.

18 Offenses Cover Juvenile Law

There are eighteen offenses outlined in the Indiana Statutes covering juvenile law. It is for violation of these laws, such as car theft, larceny, truancy, and running away, that boys and girls find themselves at Parkview.

Detention home officials not only speak to the parents and family of the violator, but they also investigate the act itself, the home, and the school. They even look into the teenager's mental condition, religious beliefs, and other emotional and personality factors.

"It's hard to say," said Mr. McDaniels, Chief Adult Probation Officer, "exactly what causes these young people to act as they do. Often times, however, it is either pressure at home or at school."

Only after careful investigation do the officials determine whether

Judo, The Art Of Self-Defense, Is Based On Laws Of Balance

You're walking along a dark alley at 11 o'clock, when all of a sudden WOMP! A six-foot-two guy jumps you. Well, you just grab him like so and throw him to the ground. Then you can be on your merry way! That's what you do if you know judo.

Begun in 1882 by Professor Jigoro Kano, judo has grown to be a popular sport. It was derived from the ancient art of jujitsu which emphasizes the physical techniques of combat. Judo, however, having a system of mental and moral training, is based on principles that can be applied to life.

Judo means, "the gentle way," and its philosophy is summed up in two phrases; "Mutual Welfare and Benefit," and "Maximum Efficient Use of Energy."

Judo has become almost a fad for anyone between 7 and 70. Mr. Don Wroble, who holds the second degree black belt, is the instructor at the South Bend School of Judo.

A typical class begins with a bow to your SENSAI, or instructor, honoring the degree of the black belt instead of the man. Strenuous exercises follow to loosen up the muscles in you and to make you relax.

The traditional robe or GI is worn during practice and is held together by the OBI or belt. The color of the belt signifies the degree of the wearer. Beginning with the white belt for novices, the colors advance to various degrees of green, purple, brown, black, and red, as the person advances.

After learning to fall correctly, the basic throws and holds are taught. When a person has mastered twenty-four judo throws, he may advance to the green belt. Correct falls, and a knowledge of judo terms and names of throws, are essentials in advancement.

Judo may be taken for a sport, for physical conditioning, for self-defense, or just for enjoyment. In any case it teaches patience, agility, and alertness, and may some day save your life.

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PLANUTIS' TEAM AFTER NUMBER SIX

By Howard Berman

The Adams Eagles will try to end a six-year losing streak at the hands of Riley tomorrow night at 8:00 at School Field. In the conference clash, the Eagles will have to contain Riley's Rich Allen and at the same time crack the Cats' rugged defense. In last year's game Adams nearly pulled an upset against the Ole Galloway-led Wildcats, but ended up with a 12-6 loss.

Going into the game, Riley is 4-1 overall and 2-1 in the NIC. They were upset by Elkhart last week, but otherwise they have beaten Central, Clay, Penn, and Mishawaka.

Adams, with a five-game winning streak and a 2-0 mark in the NIC, holds undisputed first place in the conference. Coach Planutis will be depending on a sizable defense headed by Scott Campbell and his fleet backfield to contain and defeat the Wildcats.

Last Friday night before a near capacity crowd, who saw the Adams' eagle, Rex, make a swooping flight down the south sideline, Tommie Walls scored four times to lead the Eagles to a 40-14 NIC victory over Mishawaka.

The Eagles were a bit bewildered at the start when the Maroons ran three plays without huddling once. But eventually the defense stopped them.

Walls Scores

On Adams' first rushing play, Walls ran 78 yards to score one of his four touchdowns. Bob Roberts added the first of his four extra points.

In the second period, the Eagles drove 88 yards in 10 plays, with Herman Humes going around left end for the second score. Mishawaka's Al Fultz scored for the Maroons on their next series of downs.

With 1:14 remaining in the half, Doug MacGregor threw an eleven-yard pass to Phil Williford for six points. The halftime score was 20-7.

Three More

The Eagles scored three times in the third quarter. George Wilkins went 33 yards and then Walls scampered 20 yards for another score. The Maroons then drove down to the Adams three, but they fumbled in the end zone.

With the ball on the 20, Wilkins ran 11 yards on the first play. Walls then took a handoff and dashed 69 yards for his third score of the evening. Roberts' kick attempt made the score 34-7.

A few minutes later, Mishawaka scored to bring the score to 34-14. Walls then showed some more excellent running ability as he ran 59 yards for the final tally of the game.

Reserve Defense Strong

In the fourth period, Coach Planutis sent in his reserves, but the Mishawaka first-string defense proved too much for them.



By Jim Widner

With its victory over Mishawaka last week, Adams boosted themselves into the lead for the Northern Indiana Conference title. Each of the other eight teams has suffered at least one defeat, while the Eagles still possess an unblemished mark.

Several teams have only lost one game, however, and Adams must still face two of them, LaPorte and Riley. At this point, it looks as though it will take an undefeated team to win the NIC championship outright and Adams is still in a position to do just that.

Coach Planutis has never won a conference title or had a team that won more than five games in one season. This sure looks like the year he can do both.

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Although the fall sports season is still very much underway, the winter sports' teams have already begun practice. Coach Barnbrook's basketball team will be trying to better last year's 13-7 record, while Coaches Aronson and Coar will be trying to make it two state championships in a row in wrestling and swimming, respectively.

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Frosh Win Again, Panthers Next

Winning their third straight game of the year and bringing their season record to an even 3-3 mark will be what the Freshmen football team will be trying to do next Wednesday on their home field against Washington. Last year the two teams played to a 0-0 deadlock.

Down Clay

Last Thursday, Oct. 6, the Frosh won their second straight game by beating Clay 19-6. The first time the Eagles got the ball they drove 51 yards for a score. Quarterback Rick Burke capped the drive with a one-yard plunge. The extra point failed and the score remained 6-0 for the rest of the first half.

Shortly after the third period began, halfback Tim Madison ran 45 yards for another Adams touchdown. Clay narrowed the score later in the quarter by scoring on a 20-yard run. A 60-yard scoring run a few minutes later by Nick Siomos clinched the victory for Adams, though.

Defense Tough

The Eagle defense was excellent throughout the game. Clay drove inside the Adams 15 only twice, but they were unable to score either time.

Bees Drop First

A touchdown with only 37 seconds showing on the clock by Michigan City killed all hopes for an undefeated season for Coach Len Buczowski's "B" football team on Oct. 3 in Michigan City. The score was the only one of the game which the Devils won 7-0.

The Beagles will try to get back on the winning track next Monday against Riley on the Adams field. The Wildcats downed Adams last year at Riley, 12-0.

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Regardless of what happens the rest of the season, this year's cross-country squad will be the most successful in the history of John Adams. Barring this last week's action, the team had run up a record of 12 wins and no defeats.

Next week will be perhaps the biggest week of the year for the harriers. On Tuesday they will travel to Pinhook Park to run in the City Meet. They will be out to defend the title they have won for the past four years.

Then on Friday the team will try to qualify for the Oct. 29 Regional by running in the Sectional. Last year Coach Gibson took his team to the LaPorte Regional after they had finished third in the South Bend Sectional.

The thinlies won their eleventh meet of the year on Oct. 4 by downing Marian, 15-50. Jack Driver won the meet and his time of 10:03 set a school record for the Potawatomi course. Nine Eagle runners finished behind Driver before a Marian harrier crossed the finish line.

In a meet against Goshen two nights later, Driver lowered his record to 10:01.5 as the Adams team won 17-41. Other top Eagles finishers were Kevin Walter, Phil Thompson, Cubie Jones, and Bill Manuzak.

Michigan City was to have run along with Goshen, but the death of one of their runners the night before forced them to cancel their trip to South Bend. Adams had beaten the Devils on Sept. 15.

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