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Chorus Officers Plan Busy Year



Dean Abbott is surrounded by his new board. From left to right the new chorus officers are Sue Sommer, Sally Weiler, Diane Watt, Nena Zeiger, Darla Groth, Chris DeLeury, Carol Martin, Karen McClure, and David Woo.

Friday, September 15 marked the beginning of the 1967-68 musical season for 14 members of the Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus as they were elected and took their places as the new officers of the two groups.

The newly chosen officers are: Pres. Dean Abbott; vice-president, Sally Weiler; secretary-treasurer, Sue Sommer; and business manager, Dave Woo.

Others include Chris Larson, robe chairman; Nena Zeiger, chaplain; Dianne Watt, historian; Wayne Gunn, recording technician. The two new librarians are Chris DeLeury and Carol Martin; the new attendance secretaries are Darla Groth, Karen McClure, Kathy McMillan, and Jan Nemeth.

Activities planned for the groups this year include singing with more than seven hundred chorus members from all of the high schools in the North Central area for the North Central Division of the State Teachers' Association. In December, the Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus will perform for the Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority. On December 10, the annual Adams Christmas Vespers program will be presented for the public in the auditorium. In addition to these, the students will present a Spring Choral Concert, and will join the Drama Club in presenting the musical, "The King and I". The groups will end the year with the Senior Awards Assembly, Commencement, and Baccalaureate.

Both the chorus and the choir are under the direction of Mr. Robert Hoover.

Musicians Play in Other Groups

Priority comes only with determination and the right qualifications. This also applies to the Adams High School Orchestra which is made up of those students who have the ability to perform at a high school level. Although this means much time and effort spent practicing, the members of the orchestra consider it worthwhile.

Led by Mr. Lewis, the orchestra is the only organization in the city that has achieved the high rating which they now hold. For eight consecutive years, they have held the State Superior First Division ratings.

To those students who are competent and interested, there are four different concert orchestras available in this area. The Junior High Youth Symphony includes seventh, eighth and ninth graders. This gives them an opportunity to play with a full symphony orchestra.

For older students there are three other groups. The first is



Mr. Withrow shows band members Joan Nugent, Beth Koehler, Jeff Noble, Dennis Rothermel, Mike Ball, and Barb Natkow the art of pizza making.

Band Holds Pizza Sale

Once again the John Adams band members are laying their instruments aside and donning aprons to make pizza. They are now working hard on a pizza sale to raise funds for new uniforms, since the ones in use now are falling apart.



"Adams make the Best!"

The sale, the delivery date of which is September 30, will be almost identical to the one held last year by the music department. This year though, the band is going it alone.

Four choices of pizza will be provided this year; cheese, pepperoni, mushroom, and a combination of all three. Prices will be; \$1.00 for cheese, \$1.25 for mushroom or pepperoni, and \$1.50 for the combination. Orders are being taken by any band member.

The general chairman for this sale is Jeff Noble. Committee heads are; Dennis Rothermel, Barb Natkow, Beth Koehler, Joan Nugent, and Mike Ball.

Hurry and order at least one pizza if not more, for they promise to be really delicious!

Adams Students Serve as Guides

Last weekend, about 60 high school students guided the public through the new Central Services Building, which is located on West Sample Street. Those from Adams were: Dean Abbott, Barb Allin, Lynn Denham, Bill Fitzgerald, Bill Frey, Dave Hill, Tim Shula, and Sue Sommer.

The students were shown around on their own tour Saturday morning, and then conducted the public through the building during the open house, which took place on Saturday and Sunday afternoon from one until five.

The Central Services Building houses such city service corporations as the Police and Fire Departments.

Undergraduate Pictures To Be Taken Next Week

A different plan for student pictures was offered to Adams students last year. Each student was asked to purchase a ticket if he wished to buy a package of pictures. This year the same plan will be followed. Included in each package will be twenty-four black and white billfold size pictures, free prints for the Album, record prints, and an I.D. card. The price will be \$2.00.

Students who don't wish to have a package of pictures will be photographed at the free camera. These students are to pay a twenty-five cent fee for the album and record card prints, and an I.D. card. Seniors who want I.D. cards will use the same camera.

Students who are dissatisfied with their pictures because of technical defects can return them and be scheduled for retakes at a later date. Retakes will not be scheduled merely because a student doesn't like his picture. The school will be the judge.

If it is likely that a student will want to buy his pictures, it is advisable that he participate in the pre-sale plan. The only other way he can buy them at a later date is on a reorder basis which costs more.

Tickets will be on sale from Monday, September 25, to Thursday, September 28. Pictures will be taken Thursday, September 28, on the stage.

**ONE WAY
TO THE ALBUM**

SAT Scheduled

John Adams will be one of the test centers for the Scholastic Aptitude Test or SAT this year. The first time the test will be given at Adams is November 4, 1967. Seniors who are interested should sign up in the guidance office before October 7, which is the penalty date. The cost of the SAT is \$5.00.

Included on the SAT are sections on mathematics and English, as well as voluntary achievement tests and a writing sample. The SAT is a prerequisite for most colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The Album promises to be bigger and better this year. It will be 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches in size compared to the smaller version of last year; it will also have full color pictures, and some duotone and black and white ones. Due to the production costs, the price this year is four dollars. Books can be bought starting Monday, September 25, with one dollar as a down payment and one dollar installments until March 14, 1968. Esta Reisman is the 1967-68 subscription manager for the Album.

**Buy Your Album
Now!**

We Are Responsible For Our Own Actions

Last week Mr. Landry made an announcement about the stealing that has been taking place at Adams. A few days later Mr. Przybysz found it necessary to warn the students of John Adams about the behavior at the football games. At the same time students are reminded by many teachers of the cheating taking place in every class.

What has happened to the students at John Adams? At one time John Adams was known for the good conduct and ethical behavior of its students. The Eagle Ethics committee was established for the purpose of keeping the ethics of John Adams before the student body. When was the last time you read the ethics which are posted in every room?

Because of a few, the entire school may be penalized. If behavior at the games is not improved we may have to hold them in the afternoon. The awful realization of this problem is that the few students who cause the commotion may ruin everyone's fun. If the stealing of money, books, and gym clothes isn't stopped, everyone may be hurt by another's pranks. If a student can't trust his own classmates, who can he trust?

High School students are no longer kids. Parents cannot be held responsible for the actions of a teenager. The responsibility lies on our own shoulders just as it will when we are adults. Each one of us must consider our actions. When representing a group we must also consider what type of reputation our actions reflect.

It is up to everyone to improve their own behavior. Perhaps you are not directly involved in these pranks, but if you stand by while others carry on misdemeanors, you too are at fault for being silent. Cooperation among the entire student body is the only solution to our problem. Let's start now and uphold the good reputation of John Adams.

Dress Code Continues To Present a Problem

This August, Mr. Landry sent letters to the parents of Adams students, indicating the dress standards of our school. Mr. Przybysz, our new student disciplinarian, says he has found the letters to be of great value when he must talk to parents about problem cases.

Briefly summarized, any article of clothing or manner of grooming that would attract unusual attention in class is out. School is a business, Mr. Przybysz emphasizes, and students must dress accordingly. "We want the kids in this school to present themselves as they would when applying for a job somewhere."

Freshman girls seem to be the prime offenders, with too-short skirts, too-much make up, too-wild hair, and too-big earrings. The frosh boys run a close second, with too-tight jeans and too-groovy hair. Mr. Przybysz attributes this lapse of proper dress to lack of knowledge, rather than flagrant violation of the rules.

What happens to violators of the dress and grooming rules? First off, they are given a day to have

the problem corrected. If the instance occurs again, the student's parents are called, and the student is sent home.

Boys, try this simple test. Try to put your hands in your pockets. If it takes you more than ten minutes, your pants are too tight.

Girls, it seems that the one-inch-above-the-knee skirt length just won't give up. The school authorities won't "raise the standard" for quite a while.

Mr. Przybysz hopes that student compliance with the dress and grooming regulations will continue to better in future weeks. In respect to the school and to ourselves, let's make that a promise.

Last minute news!

Waltons will hold a meeting Wednesday, September 27, in Room 210. Speaker will be a former Adams student Howard Wallace. All interested students are invited.

High School Days Scheduled By Colleges

This year High School Day is being presented at Purdue University, Indiana State, Butler University, and Elmhurst College. The purpose of High School Day is to answer questions about a student's future in education, and is open to all high school seniors.

Saturday, October 14, is the date set for Purdue's High School Day. An important portion of the program will be an education area meeting of the student's first and second choices of vocation.

Indiana State is offering an invitation for high school students and parents to confer with its faculty and students. The University will also provide an opportunity for students to examine the curricula.

Butler University will hold its High School Day on September 30. Butler is composed of five colleges, which include Liberal Arts and Sciences, Pharmacy, Music, Education, and Business Administration. Reservations to view Butler can be obtained through the guidance office.

Elmhurst's High School Day has been arranged for Saturday, September 23rd. The program will include registration and a faculty admission information session. A campus open house and football game are also included in the day. Reservations must be in by September 18th.

Are You a Winner?

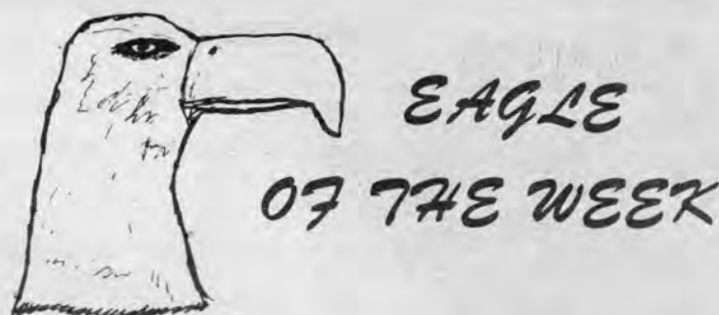
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This special coupon will appear in ten copies of the Tower. If you are the recipient, check on the bulletin board across from the Tower office to see if it matches the coupon on the bulletin board. If it does, you win!

Coupons will be featured in the coming issues of the Tower to be used for free things at Burger Chef and other such places.

Buy your Tower subscription as soon as possible. You certainly have nothing to lose by keeping well informed, and if you are lucky, you may even win something!



Greg Pawlowski, this week's Eagle of the week was chosen for the work he has done and will do as student council president.

The office of student council president is really a big job. When he isn't working on one project, he is worrying about the next one, Greg explained. The major goal of student council this year is to have every student understand fully what student council does and what its responsibilities are.

In addition to being student council president, Greg has served on the junior cabinet, played baseball for three years and is in Honor Society. He has always lived in South Bend, and he went to Edison school before he came to Adams.

Greg's future plans include a college major in mathematics or engineering at either Notre Dame or Rose Polytechnic in Terre Haute. Whichever he decides, Greg says his four years at Adams have prepared him mentally, physically, and socially for any place he may want to go, or anything he may want to do in life.



CLUB NEWS & ACTIVITY

Chess Club

Last year the John Adams chess club, which captured third place and a big trophy at the First Indiana High School Chess Team Championship, surprised everyone. Participants ranged from schools in Gary to Evansville, but the field consisted predominantly of Indianapolis schools. Not only was Adams surprised at the results, but also a circle in Indianapolis which wanted a one-two-three sweep by Indianapolis schools.

However, the outlook this year is not rosy. Lyn Zeiger, an excellent player, was lost last year when he graduated. Secondly a lack of interest in the club is evident. While schools such as Marian, Penn, and Jimtown organize and improve their teams the attendance at Adams is falling.

Also a state of over-confidence, which was present after the state meet, can be harmful. The chess team lost to Penn two weeks later by one point, a team it had blanked earlier in the year.

Fortunately, there are some bright spots too. In addition to Mr. Whitcomb, Mr. Goodman will also sponsor the chess club. This will give interested members more opportunity to play.

Ernie Szasz, president, Jim New, vice-president, Mark Bravin, secretary, and John Spigle, treasurer, believe that despite of keener competition a repeat performance is possible with renewed interest and hard work.

Rifle Club

The John Adams Rifle Club was pleased to have thirty-two new potential members come to its first meeting which was held at Adams. Regular meetings of the Rifle Club will be held at the YMCA rifle range every Tuesday during this year. With its new enlarged membership, the club hopes to have matches with other schools in Indiana.

The main goal of the Rifle Club this year is to take a first in the state rifle meet. Last year the club earned fourth place in the state meet in the non-military school category. Mr. Holmgren, who sponsors Rifle Club, and Scott Welty, its president, have

confidence that this year the club has the potential to become an excellent rifle team in the state.

Drama Club

One of the larger clubs at Adams this year is the drama club. Its main goals are to teach its members about drama and to stimulate an interest in drama about the school, and it seems to fulfilling its goals very well.

The main way of working toward these goals is by staging plays at various times throughout the year. The play now being rehearsed is "Earnest in Love." A total of four productions are scheduled for the entire year, consisting of two dramas and two musicals including "The King and I."

Two trips to Chicago and one car wash are also on the agenda for the drama club, so this promises to be a busy year for its members.

The sponsor of the club is Mr. Smith. The president is Sally Weiler, Sue Brown is vice president, Marlene Otter is secretary, and Cheryl Ash is treasurer.

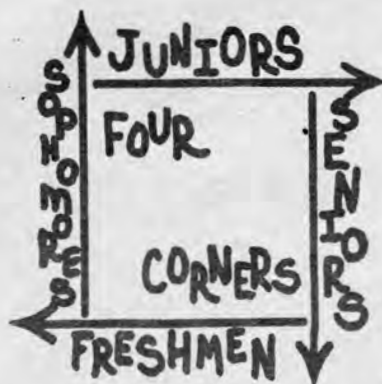
Girls Sports Club

The girls' sports club had its first meeting Thursday September 12 with 55 girls attending. This year the G.S.C. has many activities offered, including volleyball practice every Tuesday night after school in the school gym, and modern dance every Wednesday evening. The club will welcome new members.

SPIRIT

S is for sincerity with all your heart.
P is for practice, we must all do our part.
I is for interest, if there's none you can tell.
R is for regulation, abide by it well.
I stands for me, the student aglow.
T is for triumph, we must remember it so.
This is our goal, the refuge we seek,
But a championship won, is one we must keep.
To keep it we work, trust, and abide.
Teamwork is our bond, and spirit's our guide.

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In case you ever hear the entire band clapping during a rehearsal on the football field, you'll know they are giving the gnats a hand. The little insects are a constant bother when one inhales deeply, and after the great round of applause, there are a few less gnats in this world.

During one of Mr. Reed's classes last week, a girl came to the door but did not enter the room. Mr. Reed then proceeded to pull some clothes out from under his lectern. The clothes seemed to be a blouse and some gym shoes. He then left the room for a moment. When he came, back in, Tom Kruyer immediately said "What were you doing last night?"

On their first day in London this summer, ten Adams students stood watching, jaws dropped and tongues out, as they caught a first glimpse of "the belt," England's micro-mini skirt. One stunned junior, stuttering, said, "...and I thought Kris Webster's skirts were short!"

It seems Howard Berman has acquired the skill of predicting the future, for last week he interrupted Mr. Krause's second hour algebra class to say there was going to be a fire drill shortly!

During the fire drill last week, Scott Peovoad, who is now on crutches, hobbled outside to join the rest of his class while someone came along behind him with a wheel chair with his books on it. Some people are just all mixed up!

What were those UFO's flying around the band room Friday night after school? Oh yes, weren't they round cardboard boxes from last year's pizza sale? Also, who were the bright people throwing them at the ceiling and at each other? Weren't they this year's band leaders and honor students? Weren't most of them seniors? Well, the rest of them seniors? Well, the rest of you will understand when you are seniors!

After the freshman Show-ya-Round, Shelley Natkow and Cathy McCracken felt they knew their way around Adams. Upon leaving the Little Theater, however, they made the wrong turn and ended up in the Varsity Dressing room.

During second hour chemistry, Mr. Reber was demonstrating the use of the Bunsen burner. Suddenly the yellow flame turned blue and Mr. Reber sang, "I wonder where the yellow went?"

Last week during third hour government a bee flew into Mr. Schutz's room. After observing the bee for several seconds he said, "Someone better tell Mr. Przybysz that this bee isn't registered."

Roop and Alyea Team Up in Teaching History

Mr. Alyea and Mr. Roop will be team teaching U.S. History this year. They have four classes per day with approximately eighty-five students in each class.

Team teaching is a combination of small and large group study, including some individual study. In this method of teaching, there are lectures, small group discussions, and outside reading time. This year, during the first and fourth hours there will be a reading library in the team teaching room for those interested.

An average week for a student in team teaching is set up something like this: Monday and Tuesday, lectures by both teachers; Wednesday and Thursday, alternate small group discussions and outside reading in the library; Friday a film might be presented or perhaps a quiz.



What do you do with your spare time in study hall?

Jim Smith - I look at cool girls!
Scott Emley - I stand on the wall.
Nancy Groff - I don't have any spare time.

Roger Lindas - I read TV Guide.
Bob Paulk - I weave baskets.
Dave Bray - I sleep!
Mary Kormon - I talk.

Jim Bock - Sit and think about what I should be doing.

George Strycker - After I finish my homework, I stage a walk-out.



Jackie Scheiman teaches Mr. Withrow her pom-pom routine.

How would you like to see your name in the Tower. How would you like to see a friend's name in the Tower? Just write down something funny that has happened and put it in the Tower office, and maybe you'll become famous!



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Students demonstrate the use of group discussions in team teaching.

Bulletin

FACULTY CORRESPONDENCE

Subject: Standard Procedure
--Instruction on Death of Students.

To: All Students

From: The Office

It has been brought to the attention of our office that students have been dying in our classrooms for no good reason. Furthermore, some students are refusing to fall over after they are dead.

Effective Immediately, This Practice Must be Discontinued.

On or after this date, any student found sitting up after he has croaked will be dropped from the roll at once, without investigation under Regulation No. 20, Section O-"Non Productive Labor."

When it can be proven that the student is being held up by a desk typewriter, another student or any other appliance which can support the human body, and which is the property of the school a 90 day period of grace will be granted.

The Following Procedure Will be Strictly Adhered To:

If, after one hour, it is noted that a student has not moved, or opened one eye, the teacher will investigate. Because of the highly sensitive nature of several students, and the close resemblance between death and their normal study habits, the investigation will be made quietly to avoid waking the student if he or she is asleep, which actually, is not permitted under the present regime.

If some doubt exists as to the true condition of the student, a hamburger is to be used as the final test. If the student fails to reach for the hamburger, it is reasonable to assume that death has occurred.

NOTE: In some cases, the instinct is so strongly developed that a spasmodic clutching action may occur. DO NOT BE MISLED BY THIS MANIFESTATION.

In the event a student fails to abandon the classroom at lunch time, no investigation is necessary, as this is conclusive evidence that rigor mortis has already set in.

Relaxation is a Must

Have the books got you down already? Are you tense and tired so soon? If so, you are like many other students at Adams who, after only the second full week of school need to take time out to relax.

At the beginning of the year, there are many things to do and organize, and many students need to take time out to relax.

Each person can find his own way to relax. Many people enjoy reading as a source of pleasure and relaxation. Many good magazines, newspapers, and books exist today for the public. There must be some written with you in mind. Books help you delve into another world with different characters and soon you may temporarily forget your problems. With an easy chair, food (of course), and a good piece of reading material you can certainly loosen up and relax.

Talking on the phone or talking to friends in person is also another way of enjoying yourself and a good way of getting the latest gossip.

Dancing, playing musical instruments, working jigsaw or crossword puzzles, watching television, or eating are other methods of letting go, relaxing, forgetting your problems. Writing articles for the Tower can also relax a person and possibly provide them with some publicity.

Relaxation is a must in today's world. When was the last time you really relaxed?

SOCCER ANYONE?

The Israeli referee's whistle marked the end of the game, the Serbian players shouldered their coach, the German, French, Italian, Greek, and Spanish spectators applauded the victorious team, the English T.V. commentator interviewed a forward with the help of an interpreter, and thus ended the first American professional soccer championship in Oakland, California where the home team was a 4:2 victor over the Baltimore Bays, whose African forward could not deceive the English goal keeper. The whole game was like the building of the Tower of Babel, confused. The players did not understand one another, often their attack fell apart because of a lack of a common language, and once there was a serious confrontation when the Baltimore players, because of a lack of the necessary words, used their fists to explain to the referee that the penalty he had given was unfair. The millions of Americans watching a couple more such scenes on television sat amazed, wondering why the world considered soccer the king of team sports, the most beautiful and exciting game.

Professional soccer had a rather unfortunate introduction in the United States. The league promoters tried to popularize to the American people soccer from one day to the next, a process which took fifty or more years in Europe. Here relatively few people watch the game; however, the game is fast and exciting, and it should catch on.

Soccer needs the backing of the youth, of the future generation, and to achieve this CBS brought a commentator from England who says what he bloody well thinks. Danny Blanchflower calls a play "silly" if he considers it silly, and he praises nice plays. In the championship game he was the first and last to say the Baltimore players who fought should be sent off the field. Danny gives his honest opinion on every play, something new for an announcer, and something that sells soccer on television.

Boys here at Adams seem to enjoy playing soccer on normal size teams. They think it is more fun to play than to watch the game, but most concede they still like football and baseball more. However if the youth become more familiar with soccer, and the millions of dollars keep backing the sport no one can be sure soccer won't be king here too.

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NETTERS LOOK FORWARD FOR STATE MEET

On Tuesday afternoon, September 26, the John Adams tennis team, under first-year leader Bob Saunders, will travel to Goshen to play the Redskins in a dual meet. Last year, Adams lost to Goshen. The Redskins are defending NIC champions. Starting sometime next week, Indiana will hold its first state tennis meet. This meet will give many players a chance to prove how well they stand against other boys around the state.

DEFEAT CENTRAL

Last Wednesday, September 13, the Adams' netters opened their 1967 march against Central. The match was played at Leeper Park on clay courts. Central is coached by Jim Powers.

The netters, led by two returning lettermen, seniors Dave Beaty and Mike True, defeated the Redskins 7-0. This was their first Northern Indiana Conference victory of the year.

In the matches, Beaty defeated Mik Richardson, 6-1. True blitzed Ed Kahal, 6-0 and Bob Brickley, a sophomore, also defeated Tom Strickler of Central, 6-1. Senior Dennis Kelley, trying to earn a berth on this year's squad, beat Jim Garges, 6-0.

In the doubles competition, Beaty teamed up with True to defeat Central's team. Also, Kelley and Woo won their match against Central's Garges and Strickler.

Looking ahead to future games, the netters will be playing Washington, Mishawaka, LaPorte, and on October 14, they close their season against Elkhart at Adams.

Coach Saunders hopes to see more and more of the student body at the matches to help the players on.

Victorious Beagles Go To Mish.

Coach Len Buczkowski's B-team will travel to Mishawaka on Monday September 25, to face the Cavemen reserves. Last year, the Beagles defeated the Cavemen.

The Beagles started off their season on the right foot on Wednesday, September 6, by downing the Central Bears' reserves, 20-0. The game was strictly Adams all-the-way. Sophomore quarterback Rick Burke opened the Beagles attack with a one yard plunge.

PFEIFFER SCORES

Junior halfback Tony Pfeiffer scored on a 15 yard run off center. Sophomore back, Ken Ivory

Frosh Win Two; Face Central

Thursday, September 28, the Adams freshmen football team will host the Central Bears behind the school. Last year, the Eagles defeated the Bears.

"HARDY" WELCOME

On Thursday, September 7, the frosh hosted Mishawaka. They gave them a "hardy" welcome by defeating them by a score of 20-6. This was their first victory for Coaches Vince Laurita and Richard Kraft.

Adams was led by Karl Hardy. First he scored on a two yard run over tackle. The extra point was good with him running it into the end zone. Hardy scored again, only this time it was a sizeable run of 17 yards. Rick Newbill's extra point was good and this made the score 14-0.

Mishawaka then scored on a 50 yard scramble up the middle. Their extra pointtry was no good. Adams final tally came on a 1 yard plunge by Jim Fox. The final score again was Adams, 20 and Mishawaka 6.

FROSH BEAT RILEY

The Frosh then traveled to Riley on September 14. The game was won by Adams by a score of 7 to 6. They trailed all the way until the fourth quarter when Rick Madison dashed for 18 yards around the end to set up an Adams touchdown. Karl Hardy then ran for the TD and Rick Madison plunged in for the extra point. This put Adams in the lead 7 to 6 and that was how the game ended.

It was strictly a defensive game as the score showed. Their record is now 2-0.

scored on a 10 yard run around the end. These were the boys that sparked the Beagles offense.

The following Monday, September 11, Coach Buczkowski led the B-team to a victory over the St. Joe Indians, 20-6. The Indians drew first blood. Adams got its scoring on long runs and a 35 yard pass to end Bob Koehler for their first touchdown. Ivory did some fancy footwork and sprinted 99 yards for a tally. Another sophomore, Tim Madison ran 10 yards for their final score.

The Beagles record is now 2-0. They are on their way for another fine season.



Well, with the fall sports teams underway, this season is proving to be some beginning. All of the Adams' teams have been victorious, winning all eleven contests. This is quite a fete. Keep up the good work!

Coming Sports

VARSITY FOOTBALL
SEPTEMBER
22-Fri.-at Elkhart
"B" FOOTBALL
25-Mon.-at Mishawaka
FROSH FOOTBALL
28-Thurs.-Central
TENNIS
26-Tues.-at Goshen
28-Thurs.-State Meet
CROSS-COUNTRY
26-Tues.-Clay at Niles
28-Thurs.-LaPorte at Mishawaka

On Wednesday, September 27, the South Bend Jaycees are sponsoring a Professional National Basketball Association exhibition game in the John Adams' gymnasium. The two teams to play are the Chicago Bulls and the Detroit Pistons. It starts at 8 P.M. This should be a fantastic game, because you'll get to see all of the "giants" of the basketball floor and the great "stuff" shot. Tickets are on sale now at the Jaycees' office.

Good luck to Coach Planutis and the football team at Elkhart. They are going after their fifteenth consecutive victory and third of this year.

The games this week-end will determine quite a bit in the NIC. The Adams-Elkhart clash is the most important because they are each tied for the lead along with Washington and Riley. Washington plays against Central, where Washington should come out on top. LaPorte will try to put a dent into Riley's unblemished record. LaPorte, last season, was a real strong contender in the NIC and they should beat Riley by a touchdown. Mishawaka is at Goshen and each of them are looking for their first victory. Mishawaka has the edge, but it should be a hard-fought game.

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Men's Shop

KICK-OFF TIME AT 8 FOR IMPORTANT CLASH

Tonight head coach Jerry Planutis and the John Adams football team will travel to Rice Field in Elkhart to put their 14 game winning streak on the line against unbeaten Elkhart. They have beaten St. Joe, Kokomo, and LaPorte this year. They are led by speedster Mike Ermis. Adams and Elkhart are tied for the NIC lead along with Riley.

On Saturday, September 8, the Eagles opened their official season when they routed the Mishawaka Cavemen, 25-7. In the first quarter, there was no scoring. Joe Waechter capped a 60-yard drive with a one yard plunge for the first Eagle score. After Mishawaka punted to Adams, Mike McGann scored from the 8 yard line after a 74-yard march.

DAVIS INTERCEPTS

Then, with Mishawaka deep in Adams' territory, junior Richard Davis thwarted a Mishawaka drive by picking-off a Cavemen pass and returning it 73 yards for Adams' third touchdown in the second quarter. Paul Shapiro kicked the extra point to make the score 19-0.

Thinlies Capture Four Dual Meets

Next Tuesday, the John Adams cross-country team, under coach Dan Poe, travel to Niles where they face Clay and Niles. The following Thursday, September 28, the thinlies journey to Mishawaka where they will compete against Mishawaka and LaPorte in a dual meet.

The well-balanced Adams team, led by four talented seniors, has defeated its first four opponents. Jack Driver, Kevin Walter, Bill Manuszak, and Bill Zelones have all finished in the top five positions in every meet. Driver has had the best record, placing first three times and second once. In the Eagles victory over Bremen, Driver competed the course in 10:15. The score was Adams 15 and Bremen 48.

In scoring cross-country, it is the team with lowest number of points that wins.

BEAT MICHIGAN CITY

Against Marian, the foursome mentioned above were involved in a four-way tie for first place. After defeating Marian 17-42, the Eagles went on to beat Central 21-40, Bremen, and Michigan City, by a score of 17-40.

Walter's and Manuszak's best time has been 10:21 while Zelones' has been 10:25. Zelones is a transfer from Riley. The team's fifth man is senior Phil Hamilton. Junior Don Taylor and Sophomore Ron Muncie are also top competitors. Both have been around the 10:40 mark and are fighting for their letter.

SAYERS to SMITH

In the third quarter, junior end Jim Smith caught a Rick Sayers' pass for 8 yards and went on to score the final tally. Mishawaka finally scored on a sustained drive. Their extra point was good.

EAGLES DEFEAT CITY

Last Saturday at School Field, Coach Planutis' Eagles won their second game of the year in the 1967 campaign by defeating Michigan City, 20-13.

Before a crowd of about 5,000, the spectators saw a hard fought game. Again Adams was slow getting started with no scoring in the first quarter. In the second quarter, end Jim Smith caught a 50 yard pass from quarterback Rick Sayers to set up the first Eagle score. Sophomore back, Ken Ivory then scored from the one yard line and Shapiro added the extra point. This made the score 7-0 going into the half.

McGANN SCORES

Something must have been said during halftime to fire the boys up, because Mike McGann went 66 yards on the first play from scrimmage to score a TD. The extra point was good.

Michigan City recovered an Adams' fumble and went on to score. This made it 14-7. But the Eagles quickly bounced back with Ivory scoring from the 6-yard line. The Devils came back and scored on a 70 yard continuous drive to put the final score at 20-13.

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BEAT ELKHART!!

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