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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

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## Fall Play to be "Earnest in Love"

"Earnest in Love," adapted from the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, will be the first production that the John Adams Drama Club and Thespians plan to present this year. The play will be shown Wednesday through Saturday, November 8 through 11, at 8:00 P.M., in the Little Theatre. The plot concerns the social obstacles encountered by two young men who are seeking to marry two young ladies. Through the actions and predicaments of these characters, the author pokes fun at late nineteenth century England.

The main characters are: Cecily, played by Neva Powers and Kathy McMillan; Gwendolen, played by Sally Weiler and Diane Watt; Algernon, played by Dean Darsee and Warsen Ward; Perkins and Jack, played by Dean Abbott and Toby Peiffer.

Also included in the cast will be: Dave Bray and Dean Barsee as Lane; Mike Dragoun as the green-grocer; Nancy Erickson as Lady Brackne; Donna Eskew and Amy Lefkov as Effie; Jill Kuespert as Alice; Roger Lindas as the tobacconist; Don Miller as the dancing master; Brian Stogdill as the bootmaker; Mollie Sandock as Miss Prism; John Taylor as Doctor Chaucuble; and Jeff Urban as the piano teacher.

Mr. William Smith is directing the play, and Mollie Sandock is student directing. Mrs. Janet Leiniger is directing the music for the play.

Tickets are \$1.50, and are obtainable from any Drama Club Member.

## Booster Club Plans Laporte Bus Trip

On Friday October 13, the Booster Club will sponsor a bus trip to the Adams and LaPorte game.

Names will be taken at four corners on October the 9, 10 and 11. The bus trip will cost \$1.50. Bring your money and parent permission slip when you sign up. This will be the last football bus trip this year. Everyone come and support the team and Booster Club.



Adams student teachers are bottom row from left to right; Misses Mary Lou Gallagher, Mary Garvy, Karen Slater, Inara Bundza, Edwina Winkowski and Judy Donofrio. Top row from left to right are: Misses Mary Jo Kubiak, Peggy O'Conner, Susan Shouvin, Pat Horvath, Mary Donohue, and Mr. Sidney Hoover. Missing from the picture are Misses Grace Bruno and Nancy Fritz.

## New Approach to Grammar Aids Students

This year Miss Brambel and Mrs. Polizzotto are using a new approach in teaching grammar to their freshman and sophomore classes. This new approach is called linguistics.

A practical definition of linguistics is "the science of a language." The students learn not only the usual grammar and correct usage of the language, they are also learning the origin and history of the English language.

Instead of memorizing the traditional rules for correct usage in English, Mrs. Polizzotto and Miss Brambel are trying to teach the students to think about the grammar itself. This system seems to be more effective because most students seem to forget grammar rules before they have learned them anyway. The rules of usage and grammar that they do use, however, are updated and revised. The rules are based on English rather than Latin as they have been in the past.

On the whole, this new experiment appears to be beneficial as well as interesting to the students. It should prove to become quite successful as the school year progresses.

Don't Forget  
to buy your  
ALBUM!

## PSAT Scheduled For Juniors

Attention Juniors: Don't forget October 10, 1967 is the day for your Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. The test will begin at 8:00, and will last approximately two and one-half hours. It will be given in various junior homerooms.

The PSAT provides a score in verbal and mathematical aptitude. Its results will be useful in planning your senior year. Post high school education is also partially determined by the results of this test.

## Service Club

### Representatives Selected

Each year several senior boys are selected from area high schools to represent their school at the weekly meetings of service clubs in South Bend. These boys are chosen mainly on the basis of their scholastic achievement.

Bob Stoll and Mike Fitzgerald have been chosen from Adams to attend the meetings of the Rotary Club and the Lions Club, respectively. Bob and Mike plan to attend these meetings for eight weeks--from September 27 to November 15. A Kiwanis Club representative is yet to be picked.

Bob is a member of the mixed chorus, concert choir, chess club, math club, National Honor Society, and he tutors Latin. Mike has been on the varsity swim team since his freshman year. He is also on the Student Council Board, a member of National Honor Society, Eagle Ethics, and Monogram Club.

## News In Brief

### GO TO THE GAME!

Football tonight with Riley at School Field.

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### CONGRATULATIONS!!

To Adams' two 1967 Football Queens, Kathy Taelman and Janet Van DeWalle.



## Adams Welcomes Student Teachers

This year Adams has sixteen student teachers. Some will stay the full semester, but others will be leaving November 3.

Working with Mr. Alyea and Mr. Roop in U.S. History are Miss Judy Donofrio and Miss Patricia Horvath. Both are from the Chicago area and attend St. Mary's College.

Miss Mary Jo Kubiak, who is from Niles, is working with Miss Bauer in her history classes. Miss Kubiak is attending St. Mary's College.

From Springfield, Ohio, is Miss Susan Shouvin. Miss Shouvin is teaching with Mr. Shutz in his government classes and also attends St. Mary's College.

Teaching with Mrs. Olsen in Spanish is Miss Inara Bundza, who is from Grand Haven, Michigan. Miss Bundza came to Adams from Hope College.

Miss Karen Ann Slater, who is also teaching Spanish, is working with Miss Giannuzzi. Miss Slater attended Riley High School here in South Bend, and then went on to Indiana University.

With Mrs. Gadowski in her Latin classes is Miss Mary Lou Gallagher, who is from Cleveland, Ohio, and is attending St. Mary's College. Miss Gallagher was one of the four contestants on the G.E. College Bowl last year.

In the English department is Miss Mary Garvey with Mr. Carroll; Miss Deidre Murnane with Mrs. Miller; and Miss Grace Bruno with Mrs. Weir.

Also teaching English is Miss Peggy Kenny, who is from Niles, and is now attending St. Mary's. Miss Kenny is student teaching with Miss Brambel.

From Lafayette, Indiana, is Miss Peggy O'Conner, who is helping Mrs. Katona in the business department. Miss O'Conner is a student from St. Mary's also.

Miss Mary Donohue was born in Ireland, and now lives in Michigan City. From St. Mary's, she is working with Mr. Loughlin in mathematics.

Teaching with Mr. Litweiler in his biology classes is Miss Edwina Winkowski. Miss Winkowski is from South Bend, and is attending Ball State University.





## Civil Rights Remains an Urgent Problem

We are living through difficult times. Our parents had World War II and the depression, our grandparents had World War I, but we have a completely different problem that has never before in history been so prevalent. I am speaking of race relations. This is a subject that is quite widely discussed. Opinions vary from quite conservative to very radical. Both sides can be equally frightening. Is S.N.C.C. any better, or worse than the K.K.K.? I don't think so. Both are organizations that preach hate, racism, and segregation.

Unfortunately race relations suffered greatly over this past summer, because of terrible racial violence. It is important to get behind the symptoms of these riots. After the riots in South Bend, I continued working in LaSalle Park where I had spent time working for the Urban League Youth Group. Some of the children I worked with had definite opinions about the riots. One boy said, "We don't have much to lose, but we sure got a lot to gain." In my conversations with these children they told me in their childlike, unsophisticated language that they wanted to get out of their slum environment and get equal chances like white children their own ages. Most of these children were extremely limited in their cultural and learning experience. One little boy heard me mention Notre Dame in casual conversation and said, "I know what that is, it's a golf course." He had never seen any part of Notre Dame except while passing the golf course in a car. Many of the children were underachievers in school. This is not very hard to understand when you meet a seven year old child who has never seen a horse.

When people are forced to live as second class citizens, they rebel. That is a plain and simple fact. You may ask, "What can I do?" In answering this question, I refer you to the Eagle Ethics code. Under "respect" it says, "Give to every human being every right and dignity you claim for yourself." This includes much more than common courtesy. It means everything!—equal job opportunities, equal housing and most important, equal education. Civil rights has come a long way in the past decade but many people are tired of waiting. Should they have to wait?

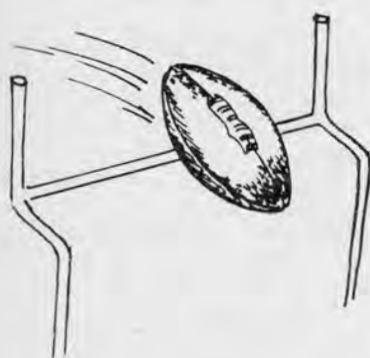
By Laurie Levatin

## POWERFUL PIGSKIN

By Jennifer Huff

Made of mighty leather  
Shaped with pointed ends,  
Flys the mighty football,  
Which our passer sends.

In that odd shaped plaything,  
Lives a bond of friendship strong,  
We handle it with passion  
As we run along.



It's the symbol with us  
That helps us win a game.  
But without our courage,  
It's power would be lame.

It's power of ideas  
And ideals which lead our lives,  
It represents determination  
And the trust for which we strive.

Pride, strength, and power  
A football tucked to side.  
We caress our teamwork  
And spirit as our guide.

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## YMCA Provides Entertainment

If after school you are bored and have nothing to do, you may find the answer to your problem five blocks southwest of Adams - the new, modern YMCA building.

As a member, for only \$20 a year, you can enjoy a large assortment of activities. One of the most popular is the Coop Teen Dance Club. This fine group meets every Saturday night and enjoys live music from some of the area's top bands. There is a \$3 membership fee per year.

After school, the pool, the spacious gym, and the weight room are at your convenience. Often you will run into Notre Dame football players in the weight room. After a fast basketball game, or a game of handball, all you could ask for is a cool swim in the pool.

There are also judo classes offered. This is excellent training for self-protection. In the co-educational division, courses in oil painting and scuba diving are available. If you want to learn bridge, or if you are interested in gymnastics, you will be pleased with the YMCA.

Instruction is given in rifle, pistol, and B-B shooting. For the car lover there is the Mechanics Club. Does archery interest you? Or how about skiing? The Ski Club has already planned some wonderful trips to resorts.

It seems the YMCA is almost limitless with ideas and activities. The best way to know the place is to visit the Y, look around, and judge for yourself.



Question: Tell me, Do You BALL?

Nina Zeiger - Yes, especially after the Michigan City game.

Cathy Walters - Don't! Come on! No! Stop it!

Tim Shula - On occasion.

Judy Veris - Why?

Peggy Webster - Only when I don't have my teddy bear to sleep with.

Cindy Hrabik - Only when I get mad.

Jim Dunfee - Yea, with a bat.

Linda Strouse - Yes, on every third Tuesday.

Wendy Rubin - only on Rosh Hashanah

Polly Kohen - Yes, only when I have tests.

Judy Sanders - Only when I have time.

Barb Allin - Only when my mommie is gone.

Judie Bates - No, only with Satch.

Van Andrews - Only when I have to pick up dirty towels.

What would you do with an Acer saccharum?

Mr. Loughlin - I'd sent it to Barry Goldwater.

Kelly Shaw - I'd throw it away.

Mr. Steinke - I'd wrap it around your neck.

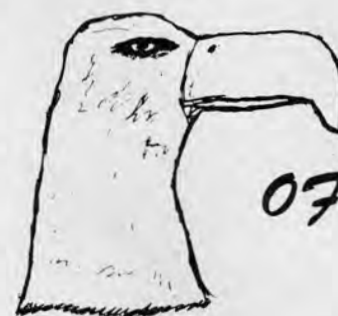
Tom Snell - If I couldn't eat it, then I'd stuff it.

Martha Hamilton - I'd feed it to Mr. Przybysz.

Kris Moehring - I'd stomp on it.

Neil Salzman - I'd eat it.

John Baxter - I'd give it to my girlfriend.



## EAGLE OF THE WEEK

Jeff Noble, the swinging president of the Adams band is the Eagle of the Week for this week in October.

Jeff was born in Rapid City, South Dakota. From there, his family moved to Decatur, Illinois and then came here to South Bend. When he got out of junior high school, Jeff moved into John Adams and has been here ever since.

This year, Jeff is president of the band and is also in the Waltons League. He plays cornet very well, and he and several other band members have just finished up with the pizza sale sponsored by the band to raise money for uniforms. Jeff also is a member of the orchestra and Dance Band.

Jeff said he hopes the band will do more money making projects this year so that they may buy new uniforms in the spring.

He also is in an explorer troop dealing with veterinary medicine outside of school. Jeff plans to go onto Purdue after graduation from the hallowed halls of ivy, and from there he will attend veterinary school.



## Forensic Society? What's That!

Forensic Society? Huh? What is it? Well, it's what most of us refer to as the debate club. It's sponsored by Mr. Holmgren, and it welcomes any new members - new members, that is, who are willing to trudge up to 302 for the meetings, and are then willing to work.

And the Forensic Society does work. Besides debate, they participate in group discussions, extemporaneous speaking, humorous interpretation, dramatic interpretation, poetry reading, and original oratory, for which the speaker writes his own speech.

This year the topic for debate will be resolved: that Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigations. The group discussions will pose the question of how poverty in the United States can best be reduced.

The society will be continuing the forums they started last year. These forums are group discussions open to all students. Any controversial topic can be discussed.

Subjects discussed last year included the pill, capital punishment, and abortion. Tim Shula is the moderator for these forums.

Officers for the society this year are Tim Shula, president; Mike Raymond, vice-president; Joe Raymond, secretary; Nancy Bergman, treasurer; and Dave Vance, parliamentarian.

The biggest project for the year is, of course, the St. Joseph Forensic Society meet, in which Adams competes against such schools as St. Joseph, Riley, and Culver. Competition is in extemporaneous speech on a news article, poetry readings, and various interpretations.

Looking ahead farther for this year, Mr. Holmgren says that the parade scheduled for last Christmas Eve just might come off for this year. For those of you who do not remember, the society will attempt to disguise themselves as one large Christmas tree. At midnight precisely, they will march down Main Street.

## Dating is an Ancient Custom

The dating game began millions of years ago, when a big, hairy cave man rumbled over to his girl's cave. In those good old days dating was completely different. The cave man did not have to spend hours waiting for his girl to fix her hair, to put on a gallon of perfume, and to admire herself before the mirror for an hour. Boy, he just crashed in, grabbed her hand, and dragged her off for a date.

These young couples had no problems. For instance the cave girl had no worries of what to wear, she put on her straw skirt, and if the boy was unlucky, a straw bra. Money was no problem for the boy, he didn't have to take the girl to the movies, or for a dinner, or to the malt shop; he took her to the woods to watch the dinosaurs fight.

These usually turned into exciting nights. The dinosaurs were

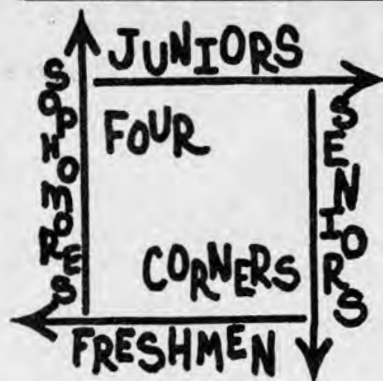
flying in all directions in the terrible melee. Often the young couples smoked during the entertainment, for a tongue of fire caught their straw cloth on fire.

As the night quieted down they settled down to a little serious dating. The cave boys were not as discreet as our modern, young gentlemen, but then, neither were the cave girls.

However, a tragedy befell our cave couple. Just as the night became nice, the ground shook and rumbled under them. With horror they realized they were on top of an unconscious dinosaur, but it was too late, the dinosaur rose and the lovers plunged to their deaths.

Though the cave men had more excitement in their dates, most teen agers prefer the modern style of dating. There are some, however, who would like to try the cave man style at least once.





It seems that last week Tim Shula, Joan Nugent, and Laurie Levatin were all standing around in the Tower office. Unintentionally, Laurie sat her books down on Tim's finger which was on the table. Poor Tim just stood there and writhed in pain until Joan said, "I'll kiss it and make it feel better." She did too, and Laurie ran out in the hall yelling, "They're making out in the Tower office!"

If anyone has wondered why Brad Magee has been wearing a bell around his neck, it's because smart composers always give goozla players about 200 measures of rests, during which the player plays jingle bell cues.

During Mr. Schutz's fifth hour government class, Linda Muskin brought in a card for him to sign, totally interrupting the class. After she had left, Mr. Schutz made some observations; "Women get a big deal out of congratulatory cards. Women get a big deal out of lots of things that are hard to understand. Women are hard to understand. Women are ununderstandable!" He then shook his head and continued his class.

Finding the room too cold, Memel Eling stood up on a chair to close a window during a government test. Mr. Stavros then asked her if she was going to jump.

During a team teaching history class, Bruce Mayerfield was seen contentedly munching on a dog candy. When asked how it tasted, he replied, "Bow wow!"

One day in study hall, a freshman girl had a run in her nylon, so she asked another girl for some nail polish or anything that was sticky. The only thing the girl had to give the girl with the run was a piece of gum she was chewing. She took it out of her mouth, handed it to the other girl who thanked her for it and put it on the run.

Mrs. Smith put this question to her 6th hour English class: "What country does ghoulsh come from?" Steve Strouse promptly answered, "Hungary."



Wrongway Golden strikes again.

## PAPER DOLL PEOPLE

By Jean Ohman

How do you build a tomorrow on a thin, threatened today?... Because people are paper dolls, flattened and flimsy paper doll people with fixed faces and fronts... no backs--people of just one dimension

Paper doll people, copy after copy etched identical by dictator billboards, by hypnotic screams and bilious magazines and street signs and headlines and status symbols and high styles Paper doll people safe in their sameness-- safe and soft and spineless living in cardboard houses row after row moving in tiny cars stream after stream...

Paper doll people working in ugly block buildings, stack after stack with glass walls and hurrying halls Paper dolls consuming tired rubber sandwiches, bitter black coffee and coke and smoke and smut and smog People speaking at each other in copycat conversation quoting others who quote others-- who quote still others with minds that memorize monotonous mechanics and term it thinking.

How do you build a tomorrow on such a thin threatened today? Where values are vended like vegetables loveliness is a lipstick, or a lather love is a bikini, or hip-low pants beauty is a bath, a bra, a bed or a bottle culture is a Broadway play banned in Boston music is a twist, a tortured disc nature is a plastic plant, a poodle in a jacket, grass in a packet discipline is 2000 calories a day friendship is in alcoholic flavors philosophy is a label on a library shelf religion is a church supper, a collection plate marriage is a meal, a stopping-off place, a namesake, a between-work break honesty is a required tax statement compassion is a welfare office, an alphabet check.

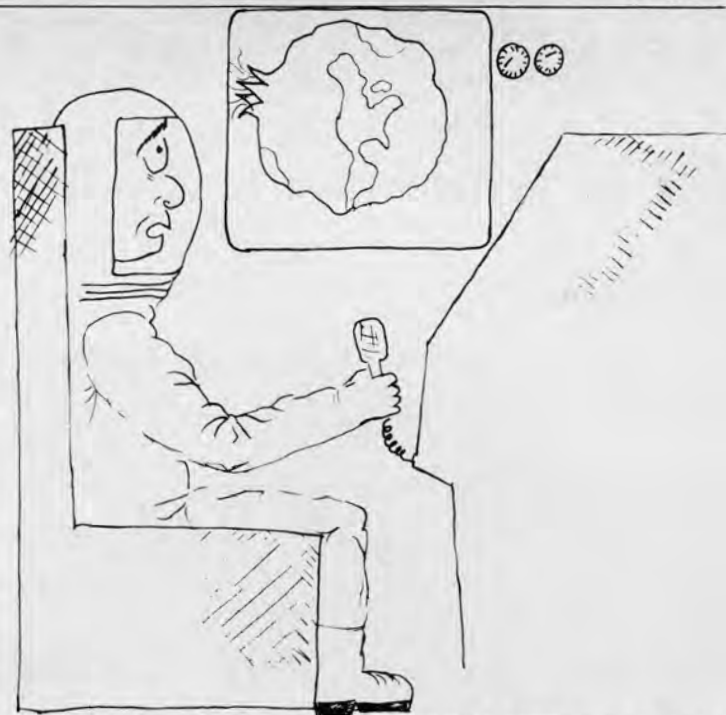
How do you build a tomorrow on today's paper values vended to paper people to paste

upon their differences and cover them with a colorless, predictable pattern?

How do you build a tomorrow in today's corrugated canyon? Where there's no room for eyes to see, ears to hear, minds to meditate no room for souls to grow room only to copy, to complain, to criticize What happened to people who stand out like giants in vitality and vigor? What happened to minds that design, hearts that hope, and faces that respond? What happened to people with purpose and pulses? The paper must be split, the patterns broken, the canyon scaled.

So real people appear... Real people who know loveliness in a listening face love in a held-out hand beauty in a beating rain culture in a student's struggle music in aria, in a bird's pure note nature in a baby sapling, in a polliwog's wiggle discipline in a tasteless task friendship in one unlike the self philosophy as a deed, not a work religion that goes home from the church marriage that is both heaven and heaven in one's heart honesty respects the self--not the law compassion touches close at hand to spread itself across a land.

Peel the paper to the person beneath crumble the dolls to the soul inside Probe to the real people each different, one from the other each special, each capable and creative each needed, each God designed, one of a kind... Giant people of strong spines, sure minds with values worth a child's learning and deeds worth a world's remembering. Real people each God-designed, one of a kind, must rebuild a today strong enough to reach a tomorrow.



"Spacecraft to Cap-Cam-uh, I think there's something you should know..."

## Drinking Found Prevalent Among Students

"Young people least likely to become alcoholics are those exposed to alcohol at an early age," stated a recent government report. The report also claimed that the average American has tasted alcoholic beverages by the age of ten, and that 50 to 85 per cent of high school students say they drink at least occasionally. A recent survey here at John Adams shows the attitude of students on the use of alcohol.

53% of the students say they drink on occasional basis. This is a low figure compared to the national level. Most students begin experimenting with some sort of alcoholic beverage at home, between the ages of 12 and 15. This is 2 to 5 years above the national average. (These figures are taken from a random sample of 60 students, 15 from each class.)

Although 75% of the students have received little information, pro or con, on drinking, the majority agrees that social drinking is acceptable when practiced in moderation. This opinion agrees with the national findings.

40% of freshmen have had experience with alcohol. They feel that beginning to drink at high school age is a matter of personal volition between themselves and their parents.

Even though the students said they had little information on drinking, they supported the theory that early drinking does not lead to alcoholism. This opinion is supported by government statistics, which show "that in homes where the religious or ancestral background has made the consumption of alcoholic beverages a common practice the rate of excess drinking is lower."

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# ADAMS' TENNIS TEAM CAPTURES SECTIONAL

## Mike True Awaits Gary Regional



Mike True, John Norris, Dave Beatty, Dennis Kelley, Dave Woo, and Bob Brickley, from left to right, comprise the winning sectional team.

Next week, Mike True of John Adams will travel to Gary for the regional. He will try to advance further towards the first State's tennis crown.

On Thursday, September 28, our Adams netters went undefeated as the South Bend sectional at Leeper Park got under way. Ron Whitney of Penn, second-seeded in singles, fell to Adams senior Mike True, 6-2, 6-3. Earlier, Mike beat Jeff Clark of Riley. Dave Beatty, the top seeded player in the tournament, gained the semi-finals by downing Ed Brooks of Washington, 6-2, 6-4.

Gary Foster and Charles Affeld of Riley, seeded number two in doubles, fell to the Adams tandem of John Norris and Dennis Kelley, 6-1, 6-2, in the second round. In the first round, Norris and Kelley defeated Mishawaka's Mark Grunwald and Dave Bent, 6-2, 6-3. Adams' second doubles team, senior Dave Woo and soph Bob Brickley, smashed Joe Konopka and John Weaver, Washington's duo, 6-1, 6-2, in the first round, and they were victorious against the Jackson boys Jeff Witt and Bob Bergan in the second round with scores 6-0 and 6-2.

### Adams Far Ahead

After the first day, Adams was far ahead in team scoring with 20 points. Mishawaka and Washington each had 10, Jackson 8, Central 4, and Penn 3. Riley failed to score. Only Adams, Central, Mishawaka, and Washington had entries remaining.

The semifinals and finals, scheduled for Friday, were postponed because of rain until Monday, October 2, 2 p.m., at Leeper Park. Results will be in next week's Tower.

### Lose to Goshen

Last Tuesday, our varsity netters fell to Goshen at Goshen. Our four top players, Beatty, True, Kelly, and Norris all fell victim to their Goshen opponents. Only sophomore Bob Brickley was victorious, beating his man in a three set match, 6-2, 4-6, 4-4.

On Tuesday, October 10, the tennis team will travel to LaPorte for a dual meet. The following Thursday, the netters will host the Elkhart Blue Blazers in their final meet of the 1967 season.



Last week-end seemed to be the week-end of upsets. Purdue beat Notre Dame, Central beat Adams, Mishawaka tied Washington and Elkhart over Riley. The NIC this year should be some race.

Congratulations to Mr. Durocher and the Cubs in finishing in third place. How many years has it been since the Cubs finished ahead of the White Sox? Maybe next year Eddy!

The Chicago Bulls-Detroit Pistons game was sure exciting. Even before the game started, the rim broke. There were two different times on the clocks and the 24-second clock didn't work. But even so, the fans saw a lot of action with those big boys.

The tennis team is picking-up where we left off last year by collecting the trophies. With last week's teams, Adams had won 25 contests while only losing 3. This is some achievement, as I don't think any school has ever done before.

### NIHSC STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Washington	3	0	1	125	18
ADAMS	3	1	0	73	43
Riley	3	1	0	93	68
Elkhart	2	1	0	54	52
Mishawaka	1	2	1	63	69
LaPorte	1	2	0	31	47
Michigan City	1	2	0	38	60
Central	1	3	0	37	75
Goshen	0	3	0	20	102

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## Eagles Take 2 Triangular Meets

Next Tuesday, the John Adams cross-country team will run against Jackson. This is the first time that Adams has faced Jackson. The following Thursday, the Eagles will take part in a triangular meet with Elkhart and Washington at Washington. In last week's TOWER, this was an error. Elkhart has been tough and have a long streak going for them. This will be the last regular meet of the season for Adams.

### Beat 4 Teams

The harriers romped over four opponents last week bringing their winning streak to eleven.

Clay and Niles were defeated when six of the first seven places were taken by the Eagles. Kevin Walter was first, Bill Manuszak second, Bill Zelones third, and Phil Hamilton fourth. Walter had a 10:16 clocking. Ron Muncie and Ron Taylor were fifth and sixth against Clay and sixth and seventh versus Niles. Clay suffered a 15-48 loss while Niles was beaten 16-47. Clay was previously undefeated.

In another triangular meet, LaPorte and Mishawaka were downed 20-43 and 21-38. Richard Wise of LaPorte captured first. Second came Walter and third Mike Mamom of Mishawaka followed by a flock of Adams runners.

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## ADAMS TIED IN NIC;

## AWAIT RILEY TONIGHT

Tonight Coach Jerry Planutis' Eagles host the once-beaten Riley Wildcats at School Field. Riley is led by quarterback, Kevin Powers. Riley is tied with Adams for second place in the N.I.C. The Wildcats are out to get revenge on last year's setback.

### Gloomy Night

Last Friday night proved to be a gloomy night for the Eagles. They were upset by previously winless Central. The loss snapped the Eagles 14 game winning streak.

The game was played in a cold, drizzling rain before a homecoming crowd of approximately 1,500 brave spectators.

Central drew first blood on a 80 yard drive, when Central's Larry Johnson raced 74 yards to the Adams 3. Then Kevin Murphy went in to score. The extra point was good and Central held a surprisingly early lead of 7-0.

### Ivory Scores

The Eagles scored all of their points in the second period. Adams had to travel only 28 yards for their first score. Ken Ivory scored on a 3 yard plunge and Paul Shapiro kicked the extra point. The score now was all tied, 7-7.

Two minutes later Central scored again. Larry Johnson scored from 15 yards out following a 24 yard run by Central's LeRoy Kilgore. The extra point was good and again Central was in the lead, 14-7.

### Sayers Scores

The Eagles bounced back and tied the score when quarterback Rick Sayers scored on a spectacular 49 yard jaunt around end. Shapiro added the extra point to put the score at a deadlock, 14-14.

Central's Bill Ellis then bottled what turned out to be the game winning field goal from the 29 yard line. This made the score 17-17 at the close of the first half.

The Eagles just couldn't get going in the scoreless second half. Adams reached the Central 27 but failed on fourth and one. The weather forced numerous fumbles.

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## Beagles Still Undefeated

Coach Len Buczkowski's unbeaten Beagles will travel to Elkhart next Monday, to face the Blazer reserves. The Beagles didn't play them last year.

Coach Buczkowski and the B-team, hoping for an undefeated season, won their fourth straight game by downing Mishawaka, 19-7, on the Maroons' field. Tim Madison scored on a 60 yard touchdown sprint. Madison later scored from the 6 for the second Beagle tally. Nick Siomos scored the other Adams touchdown on a 1 yard plunge. Scott Jordan kicked an extra point as the Beagles went on to win.

## Frosh Beat Jackson

The John Adams freshmen football team kept their winning ways as they won their fourth in a row, by beating Jackson 26-0. Dick Hawkins scored twice, and Karl Hardy and Rick Newbill once each. Hardy and Hawkins scored on the extra points.

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