

john adams tower

Volume 27, Number 6

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, October 20, 1967

Bonewitz to Speak at Ethics Assembly



Mr. Bonewitz

Quill and Scroll Elects Officers

The new officers of Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists are Barb Natkow, president, Wendy Rubin, vice-president and program chairman, and Beth Koehler, secretary. These officers were elected Tuesday, October 10.

Other members of the club are Brenda Nelson, Karen Parseghian, Neva Powers, John Tirman, Lynette Walker and Judy Veris.

Sponsors of the club are Mrs. Margaret Myers and Mr. George Carroll.

On October 25, Mr. Richard C. Bonewitz, a prominent South Bend attorney, will speak at the annual Eagle Ethics Assembly. The topic of his speech will be "Respect and Honesty; Weapons Against Cynicism." He is well qualified to speak on the subject because of his experience in law.

Mr. Bonewitz was born and raised in Huntington, Indiana. He attended Huntington High School, where he graduated with the class of 1947. Upon his graduation he enrolled in Indiana University where he obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1951. He was married in 1952 and now has two children attending Jefferson School. In 1953, Mr. Bonewitz returned to Indiana University and earned his L.L.B. degree. He served in the United States Air Force for two years in the position of Lieutenant Judge Advocate.

In 1956 Mr. Bonewitz came to South Bend to practice law. He is a partner in the law firm of Hammersmith, Mills, Bonewitz and Roberts. He is also on the Board of Directors of the Greater South Bend Housing Corporation, and is a member of the Human Relations and Fair Employment Practices of the city of South Bend. He now resides at 1330 South Street.

Adams Announces Fourteen Commended Scholars

The TOWER is proud to announce that John Adams has fourteen Commended Scholars this year. They are: Memel Elling, Frank Fahey, Mike Fitzgerald, Mary Jo Fross, Linda Magee, Bob Miller, Barb Natkow, Jim New, Dan Schuster, Craig Steinke, Bob Stoll, Diane Ward, Sally Weiler, and Susan Worland.

All 1967 Commended Scholars are among the 40,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2% of the 1968 high school graduates.



The Commended Scholars rank just below the 14,000 Semifinalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Commended Scholars named were reported to other scholar-

ship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices at the time they took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test.



The Commended Scholars are standing from left to right: Jim New, Dan Schuster, Diane Ward, Mary Jo Fross, Craig Steinke, Sally Weiler, Mike Fitzgerald, Frank Fahey, and Bob Miller. Seated are Susan Worland, Barb Natkow, Linda Magee, and Memel Elling. Missing from the picture is Bob Stoll.

Sophomores To Hold Career Clinics

For the next four Tuesday homeroom periods, the sophomore class will have a series of lectures, and question and answer session, known as career clinics. Professionals from a wide range of business, science, and technology fields will speak to the 10th grade on their individual vocations. Each student will sit in on four sessions of his choice. Groups will be kept small to afford more informative lectures.

Some of the occupations of the speakers include astronomy, psychology, buying and selling, office and secretarial work, journalism, politics, drama, fashion, design and modeling, plumbing, carpentry, military careers, and Peace Corps.

Others are medical professions, radio and television, drafting, foreign service, airline careers, and transportation.

Last Tuesday, a general convocation was the kick-off session for the sophomore clinics with a speaker from the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Eli Miller, a graduate of the University of Iowa, who spoke on business and technology.

Juniors Order Class Jewelry

The juniors are planning to order their class jewelry next Tuesday, October 24, in the Little Theater. A five dollar deposit is necessary with each order. The prices are:

Boy's ring	\$13.26
Girl's ring	\$12.24
Necklace	\$ 7.40
Pin and guard	\$ 6.98

Delivery of the jewelry will be some time in early February.



Sue Sommer and John Tirman discuss plans for the Leadership Clinic.

Student Council Plans Leadership Clinic

The annual Leadership Clinic will be held on Monday, October 23 at 6:00 in the Adams cafeteria. The main speaker for the evening will be Dr. Holt, who will speak on leadership. Every club will have one or more representatives at the Clinic with the purpose being to help students become better leaders and encourage good leadership in the clubs at Adams.

OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULED

On Tuesday, October 24, the parents of John Adams high school students will have the opportunity to follow the same schedule which the students follow every day. From 7:30, when they meet in the respective homerooms, until after sixth hour, when they will be dismissed from school, they will have the chance to meet the teachers and learn what takes place everyday in the classrooms.

They can talk to the teachers, and, as all Adamsites have done, play the freshman role while they are seeking various rooms throughout the school. Not only will it be a rewarding experience for the parents, but for the teachers, librarians, counselors, nurse and principals as well.

People in charge of committees are Janet Van De Walle and Cindy Roessler, registration; John Tirman, program; Sue Browne, discussion groups; and Sue Sommer, general chairman. This year Student Council is doing something different with the Leadership Clinic: they have invited students from the feeder schools to attend. The registration fee is \$1.75, which covers dinner and the rest of the evening.

News In Brief

COLLEGE CONFERENCES

October 31

From Wabash College, Mr. Intersimone. Time 1 p.m.

From Butler University, Mr. Dickenson. Time: 1:30 p.m.

November 2

From Adrian College, Mr. Montgomery. Time: 9 a.m.

From Western College for Women, Miss Chapman. Time: 10 a.m.

From Hillsdale College, Mr. Taylor. Time: 11 a.m.

JUNIORS-

Don't forget to order your class jewelry next Tuesday in the Little Theater.

GAMES

Tonight with Washington at Washington, and Wednesday, October 26, with Clay at School Field.

NO TOWER

Due to the short three day week, there will be no Tower published next week. The next issue will be November 3.

NO SCHOOL

Next Thursday and Friday because of Teachers' Institute.

Letters to the Editor

The School Cafeteria

Several days ago, after wading through the so-called "express" lunch line, I picked up my 40¢ worth of food and found a seat in the over-crowded and noisy corral known as the school cafeteria. I sat down and stared at my "plate lunch", which supposedly consists of a well balanced and hearty meal. At first glance, I gained the impression that my meal was staring back at me, but I decided that anything looking so bad could not possibly be alive. Setting appearances aside I went ahead and took a bite, after all I had paid money for it. Unfortunately, I soon regretted this move, for as too often is the case with our school lunches, the food tasted worse than it looked.

It's not that I enjoy complaining, but I understand that the Tower is interested in student opinions, especially about important school matters, and few matters could be of greater importance to a greater number of the student body. Little can be done to improve the eating atmosphere of the cafeteria, but I personally would like to know and I am certain many other students would want to know why our school lunches must be so frequently bad. Since circumstance obligates many of us to eat lunch at school daily, I feel that an acceptable meal is forthcoming.

Unhappy

Education is a Necessity

School is hard, discouraging, and rough,
It seems a waste of time when the going's tough.
It can make you or break you in all that you do,
But don't give it up, there are others with you.
But...
School is rewarding, oh my, how true,

By Jennifer Huff

It can give you a background in all that you do,
It brightens your future and improves your whole life,
evokes inspiration to forget all past strife,
It helps conquer challenges of many odd kinds,
It helps you to grow in spirit and mind.

STAFF

Barbara Natkow
Editor-in-Chief

News Editor
Assistant
Feature Editors
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Features:

Ed Roames, Cheryl Morfoot, Debbie Ulmer.

News:

Susan Worland
Sue Wyatt, Kathie Keith.

Published on Friday from September to June except during holiday season by the students of John Adams High School, 808 South Twyckenham Drive, South Bend, Indiana 46615. Telephone: 288-4655.



Where is Our School Spirit? Here!

Though it may seem unfair to the disheartened booster, he is not entirely correct. Freshmen cheer for two reasons, one is their own pride and enthusiasm. The second is that they are following the example set by most of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. At any Pep Assembly a coach or Mr. Przybysz comes out and all they have to say is, "Who is gonna win tonight?" The response is deafening. As far as I can tell, there are at least two thousand students yelling, "ADAMS!" As for the questions asked by the booster; they need no answers. Go the the Pep Assembly and count how many people don't cheer. The few who don't usually get pushed into it by those around them. If some don't show their pride in school, they do when they are out.

Let me ask a question. Is there anyone at Adams who doesn't have school spirit? Adams has more pride than any school in the state. Where ever you find an Adams student and you ask him what school he goes to, he will say, "The best, of course, Adams." Anyone who doubts this can tell me so. If you have so little faith in your fellow students, how can you have any at all in your school?

Doc

Students Seek Further Education

There is an ever increasing trend of students here at Adams taking academic solids. This is the reflection of an energetic and ambitious group.

Today 65% of the students are taking courses which will prepare them for college. An interesting fact is that 82% of the students who graduate have more than the 16 1/2 points required to graduate. This certainly proves that most of the students are striving for a better education, and that school is not just a place to spend time in.

We have a tremendous interest in the field of art; the art department is filled to capacity. There is also great interest in math and science. Liberal arts courses are taken by about 40% of the students body.

The lure of foreign lands is getting a hold of many students. French classes are over crowded. Latin, Spanish, and German are close behind.

More students than ever before seem to be heading for college. About 60% of the Adams students will go to a college. 15% - 20% will receive some special training in some field. Progress is the trend, and the trend is toward more education as proved here at Adams.



What would you do if you recieved a foin in the mail?

Nena Zeiger -I would give it to Mr. Withrow.

Joan Nugent -I'd make Ruthanne Hayt take it back where she got it!

Mike Ball -I'd bury it in the back yard.

Jim McDaniel -I'd hide it from my mother.

John Fasterwhite -I'd give it to the Goodwill.

Jim Kryder -I'd burn it.

Jackie Scheiman -I'd give it to Jim Kryder.

Cindy McKinney -I'd stuff it with T.P. and lock it in Mike Balls locker.

Mr. Withrow -I would dip it in scalding water, pluck its feathers, paint its ears yellow, amputate its beak, part its hair in the middle, put a rhinestone collar on it. Then I would walk it to Mr. Litweiler's room to be stuffed.

Bert Fleming -Feed it to Tom Kruyer.

Terri Doty -I'd throw it at Smitty.

John Hargreaves -I'd eat it, then throw up.

Judy Rinehart -I'd hang it by the neck (if there is one) and while it's still alive, I'd disembowel it and cut in in four quarters and give them for Christmas presents.

Debbie Kuc -I'd throw it away.

Maureen Engel -I would keep it in the freezer and paint it blue. Then I would send it to Jim Kryder.

Joe Berman -I'd give it to Tony Pfeiffer and Lourie Balok so they could fight to see who gets to ball with it.

Kathy Faurot -I'd give it to Mr. Przybysz so he could tell it to get its hair cut.



EAGLE OF THE WEEK

Traditionally, the Tower has written a serious article for Eagle of the Week, but then, traditionally the Eagle has been a serious person. This week, the Tower breaks tradition by choosing Dave Eastman for Eagle of the Week.

This year, Dave is a member of student council and also is president of the senior class. Outside of school he is president of the city wide student council, which plans such activities as exchange week and the safety check.

What Adams students do not know is that this is Dave's second incarnation. In his first incarnation, he was principal of a high school in which every day was grub day.

In this second life, Dave is the illegitimate child of a goddess on Venus. He lived on Venus until he was twelve. Following the great Venusquake of 1962, he hopped a cloud of marsh gas and travelled to Earth. Upon arrival, he entered Edison school and then came to Adams.

Among the skills he learned on Venus, Dave includes his ability to make perfect screwdrivers. The superb excellence of a fine screwdriver is really prized on Venus.

Apparently Dave misses his comparatively free life on Venus. His only comment about Adams is that here he has learned good morals and how to take orders in a regimented society.



Dave Eastman

ITIS Strikes Senior Class

It's awful! The disease has struck! It is caused by a small, as yet undetermined, bug commonly known as ITIS. This bug has recently hit Adams and is affecting the seniors around the school to a damaging degree. The disease has been named SENIORITIS.

It seems the whole senior class has been affected by this terrible disease. Its symptoms are widespread and quite frightening. Let's say Miss Olive Oil is affected by Senioritis. First she feels very lazy and unwilling to do any kind of work. She then begins directing most of her time and effort towards improving herself and her social life. Miss Olive spends much time and money on clothes, hairstyles, and the like. She then goes to every social function she can find that inter-

ests her slightly, thus meeting all sorts of new people. Now Olive baby starts swinging.

One of the great aftereffects of senioritis is the fact that a victim's grades in school suffer many times. A person, so bit by the ITIS bug that he spends all his time daydreaming and socializing, will neglect homework and study little for tests, thus resulting in poor marks.

So far there is no absolute cure for this dreaded disease. The only partially effective one is a person's will power, which is not always too reliable.

Best of luck this year to all you seniors who are bit by the ITIS bug. But if you think it is bad now, just wait until spring fever hits. Doctors tell us, this is just like having a sunburned sunburn. Beware of ITIS.

Unfortunately Life is a Reality

See Oliver and Ophelia? That's them standing over there on the street corner. Yes, she looks young doesn't she? She is only seventeen. No she doesn't go to school. She dropped out because the authorities found out she was on the stuff and they said she was a bad influence. What do you mean did they get some help for her? Of course not. She won't go to a hospital unless her resistance becomes too great to the heroin, and then she'll have to go through those painful withdrawal seizures. Poor kid. Her mom just got out of the hospital. She almost died from one of those illegal abortions.

Look, Oliver and she are splitting up. Come on, we'll follow her. Oh no, Oliver's not on the stuff. He just smokes pot and hangs around with his gang. He's the leader of the Black Angels, you know. No, they never really proved that his father murdered that cop, but the police did prove that some guy with the Mafia killed Oliver's father. No, Oliver

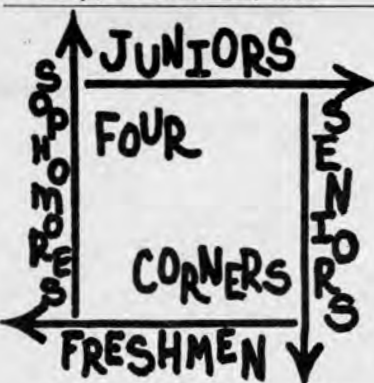
won't join the Mafia because his gang won't let him.

Look, Ophelia is getting her fix. Notice how she nonchalantly brushed that baldheaded fellow. See, there's Oliver on the corner talking with several of his buddies. Since Ophelia is going down those dark stairs now, let's go and follow Oliver for awhile.

Look at that poor man just sitting there on those steps, crying. They said there was some nut around here saying the world was bad and there was nothing to live for. Maybe that's him. Did you notice how bloodshot his eyes were?

What's going on over there? Isn't that Oliver running? There he goes down some alley. Oh, that boy on the ground is a Red Devil; long time enemies of the Black Angels. Strange, his jacket almost matches his blood.

Hear the sirens? Police are always near because they have so many problems in this area. Quick, let's get out of here before they think we had something to do with all of this.



People beware! It was announced by Tom Garnitz that Judy Bates got her drivers license last Tuesday!

What did she mean in the cafeteria the other day, when Jennifer Huff jumped up and exclaimed, "I'm in the mood to get married!"



Ok, who did it?

In her government class, Sue Liste asked Mr. Schutz what his cat, Irving, looks like. He replied, "Asking what Irving looks like, is like saying draw me a picture of hell." He then went on to explain, "Irving is half Siamese," when Scott Stenger asked, "Which half?" After class laughter died down, Mr. Schutz said, "You can check it out if you want to."

During third hour senior English, Miss Rosenfeld played a Simon and Garfunkel record. Separated by only a curtain the sound was carried into Mr. Kline's room. When Mr. Kline heard the record he quietly said, "Don't tell anybody but Miss Rosenfeld has gone mod."

The other day during fifth hour physics, Mr. Williams told an interesting story to his class. He said that one day as he was working on a weird looking contraption, a freshman asked him what it was. Politely he answered that it was a ripple tank which was used to keep elephants away. The freshman gullibly answered that there were no elephants at Adams to which Mr. Williams retorted, "It works doesn't it?"



Happiness is being in Booster Club.

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GO — ADAMS — GO

Juniors Venture Forth to Dearborn

Last Friday, when the two bus loads of Adams students left for Dearborn Michigan, the city was still dead. An hour and half later, after a stop for breakfast and refreshments, it was still dark. When home room was beginning here at Adams they were in Detroit at the G.M. Chevy II plant.

Under the guidance of Mr. Landry, Mr. Roop, the kind chaperones, and the G.M. guides the students toured the plant. Originally the Banton Rouge Ford complex was chosen; however, because of the strike this tour was not possible. (Perhaps when the second and third group go, Ford will have the strike settled.)

Though not as large or efficient as the famous Ford plant, this factory was certainly impressive. The intricate maze of complicated machinery, the infinite stock pile of parts, the noise, the hugeness of the place all tended to awe the person.

First the group toured the body assembly section. A machine grabbed two pieces of metal and slapped them together. It went down the line and a man on each side welded them together. More pieces were added as the growing body moved down the line.

Finally a bright new body emerged from the maze of complicated machinery, something which seemed like a small miracle. These cars were coming off the line at the rate of fifty a minute; full capacity for this plant was sixty cars a minute.

But not only can G.M. surprise Adams students; Adams students can surprise G.M. The group was hungry by 10:15 our time, and arrived at the cafeteria an hour early. After a good meal an informative session followed where four executives answered any question about the Chevy factory.

Then the second part of the plant was seen, where the body was put on the rest of the car. One of the interesting things to note in general in the factory was the lack of men; the machines did the work, and the men ran the machines.

Next on the agenda was Greenfield village on a 200 acre site where lies a full scale panorama of American life as our forefathers knew and lived it. Here a person could walk as long as he wanted sight seeing, almost reliving the lives of the early settlers.

The original homes and shops of many great men are collected

in Greenfield Village. They stand as they stood hundreds of years ago. The home and shop of Thomas Edison can be seen. The house in which the Wright brothers built their airplane is there. There are 96 such exhibits in Greenfield Village.

The plush homes of rich men can be toured, the small cabin of an indentured servant is there. The changing styles in the buildings which range over 300 years are very evident.

Next on the agenda was the Henry Ford Museum which contains over 14 acres of displays ranging from an exquisite silver service to a huge 600 ton steam locomotive. The collection of ancient cars is most interesting; however, at times these are overshadowed by a monster in the back of the museum, a locomotive weighing as much as 300 large Fords.

After a meal at the University of Michigan and a long drive home the group arrived back at Adams around 10:00. If there was any complaint about the trip it was that there was too much to see to comprehend and appreciate everything.

Visit Old Town

You have heard about the hippies, you have seen them in magazines and on T.V., but you have never seen any real hippies in life because you can't go to California. Well the place to go is Old Town in Chicago.

An Old Town hippy can out do any ordinary California hippy. They swarm on the main street of Old Town. The female hippies dance in the stores windows, and the well adorned men are ready for free love.

Old Town is actually a part of a slum area in Chicago. The buildings are complete slums from the outside; from the inside they are most elegant. These are mostly restaurants which have fine foods and drinks. The prices are high too. A fine German beer may cost 80 cents.

It is best to visit Old Town during the summer. The streets are packed with hippies and tourists, the whole town seems to be swaying with a carnival atmosphere. Everything is gay. It is nice just to stroll and watch the hippies.

If you want to see real hippies make it a point to see Old Town. You will not regret it.

Seniors Hold Definite Opinions on Vietnam

Since World War II, world events have ushered a reassessment of the significance of war in the 20th Century society. Events in recent years, notably the war in Vietnam and the middle-eastern crisis, have resulted in dissent and the posing of basic philosophical questions. In the interest of finding the reaction of John Adams students to these questions, 90 seniors (about 20% of the class) were polled last week in their home rooms. The results obtained, although they do not constitute a comprehensive survey of John Adams opinion, yielded a significant sampling of opinions.

Most of the students polled showed concern over the U.S. commitment in Vietnam and the world in general as only 17% felt that war is justified when in support of commitments made by this country. When asked whether the conflict in Vietnam should be curtailed in favor of more attention to domestic affairs, the response was generally negative, but when topics of racial inequality and poverty were specifically mentioned, those polled supported such a move. The impression gained was that the students did not see a direct relation between the war and other problems at home, but urged a reduction of involvement in Vietnam regardless of other matters.

Of the senior boys questioned, 84% would willingly defend this country if the cause was just or crucial; yet only 52% could say for certain that they would not conscientiously object if drafted for service in Vietnam now. Of those who would not object, only 48% said they would serve willingly. Of those 84% who would fight any this nation's battles when the cause is just, the number who would willingly serve in Vietnam was 19% of the total.

What was shown by a majority of those polled is dissent over the U.S. involvement in the war, especially the senior males who due to their age would be most affected by the conflict in Vietnamese jungles. The results of the questionnaire seem to call for a quick end to the war, or even a immediate withdrawal by this country. Although matters such as the racial situation are important, they carry no great weight in the consideration of foreign affairs.

Why Not be a Square?

Two weeks ago it occurred to me that I am a square. I was walking home from school following a group of boys. They looked kind of haggard from the back. Their shirts were out, huge puffs of smoke rose behind them, and they were constantly jerking their heads, I suppose so they could see from their long hair. I soon found out that they were the "In" boys.

An old man was walking the opposite direction on the sidewalk. In a second he was on his back because one of the boys in front of me ran into him, I suppose because he couldn't see what was in front of him. I went over to the old man to help him up. The boys turned around, their faces hidden behind smoke and hair, and laughed.

Then one gave an accurate description of me. "Why looky here. This square is helping the old

buzzard up. Just look at him. White socks, shoe laces, no hair, shirts in, no fags. Why man, he doesn't even stink. Come on, let's show him what he really is."

They certainly did. When they finished pounding me I literally was a square. They made the biggest square out of me that ever lived.

I'll tell you. I hate being the biggest square around. I'm smoking now, my hair is growing, and I haven't washed for over a week. The next time I see an old man on the ground I'll just step on him. Soon I'll be walking over everybody.

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EAGLES ANXIOUSLY AWAIT WASHINGTON

NETTERS CLOSE SEASON WITH 5-4 RECORD

by Mark Bravin

Friday, October 13, marked the end of the 1967-68 season for the tennis men of John Adams. It was Elkhart over Adams 4-3. Earlier in the week, LaPorte visited our home courts, and in no time gathered up a 6-1 victory.

Actually, our netters had a very good season. They had a Conference record of four wins and four defeats, AND they swept the sectionals, adding another trophy to our school's vast stockpile.

Lose 5 Lettermen

The netters will be losing five lettermen, all seniors, this year. Coach Robert Saunders devoted a lot of time to the varsity netters this year. Mr. Eldon Fretz, last year's coach, is expected to return next fall. If he should again take the reigns of the varsity, he will have only one returning letterman, sophomore Bob Brickley, to work with.

Those six men and their personal records are as follows: Dave Beatty, hard-hitting first court man-- 5 wins, and 4 defeats; Mike True, sectional singles champ, the only Adams man to play in the Gary Regionals-- 6 wins, 3 losses; Dennis Kelly, the "jolly green giant" of the team at 6 feet 4 inches-- 2-7; Dave Woo, the man of accuracy-- 4-5; Bob Brickley, a sophomore with great potential-- 6-3; and John Norris, varsity alternate-- 2-2.

B-Team 2-2

The B-team didn't see very much competition this season, their record being 2 and 2. With luck, next season their will be a B-team coach to schedule matches. With luck, next season there will be some spirit and school support of behalf of the netters of John Adams.

See Several Improvements

We hope to see several improvements in tennis in the near future. The season is cut ridiculously short by cold weather. Either tennis should again become a spring sport, or it should retain its fall status while team practice with a coach goes on in spring. There should be a separate coach for the B-team. Since the tennis team usually consists of no more than fifteen players, and since the varsity claims only five of these, provisions should be made so that the entire squad can attend away meets.

Frosh Defeat Riley

The John Adams freshmen football team remained undefeated, winning their sixth straight victory in a row, 19-7 against Riley. Touchdowns were scored by Karl Hardy, who had 2, and Rick Newbill. Richard Madison got the extra point. Only three touchdowns have been scored against the tough defense of Adams.

On Thursday, October 26, the frosh will play host to LaSalle. This will be their final game of the year.

Harriers Await Sectional Tonight

Tonight, the Adams cross-country team will participate in the South Bend Sectional at Erskine Golf course. Next week will be another busy one for the team as they go to LaPorte, Culver, and back to LaPorte for the Regional.

Beat Jackson

The Adams cross-country runners captured eight of the first ten places in route to a 22-39 victory over the Jackson Tigers on a very cold afternoon. Dennis Lockwood of Jackson ran the Potawatami course in 10:25 taking first place. One second behind Lockwood was Kevin Walter of Adams. Bill Manuszak, Bill Zelones, and Phil Hamilton finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively.

The harriers on Thursday of last week smothered Washington, 15-50. Walter was first in 10:06 and Manuszak second in 10:10. Other finishers in order were: Bill Zelones, Phil Hamilton, Walter Berndt, Ron Muncie and John Jensen.

Elkhart Defeats Adams

The Elkhart Blue Blazers, led by junior Chuck Baker, handed the Eagles their third loss. Baker easily won in 9:33. Ron Thompson of Elkhart was second and Kev Walter third. Manuszak came across fifth. This was Elkhart's 88th consecutive win in cross-country.

Beagles Face Riley

Next Monday, the Beagles will travel to Riley to face the Wildcats. On October 30, Adams will play host to the Washington Panthers.

Last week, the Beagles fell to the Elkhart reserves, 16-7, in their first setback of the season. Sophomore Ken Ivory raced 22 yards with a screen pass from Rick Burke for the lone Beagle touchdown. Scott Jordan then kicked the extra point. Elkhart scored on two sustained drives and Rick Burke was tackled in the end zone for a safety. The Beagle record now stands at 4-1-1.

Darnell Drug Stores

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COMPLETE LINE OF
SCHOOL SUPPLIES



by Howard Berman

Good Luck to Coach Poe and his runners in the Sectional today and in the following week. We know that the boys will be trying their best.

A nice upset would look very good tonight against Washington. Coach Planutis' Eagles will be trying to get back on the right foot after three straight defeats.

NIHSC STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Washington	5	0	1	177	18
Riley	4	1	0	114	88
Elkhart	3	2	0	88	90
ADAMS	3	3	0	112	84
Mishawaka	2	2	1	90	76
Michigan City	2	3	0	58	90
LaPorte	2	3	0	51	86
Central	1	4	1	47	95
Goshen	0	4	1	33	143

A great deal of recognition is in order for the managerial staff of the John Adams football team. Headed by senior George Westfall, these boys must see to it that the team is outfitted and ready to go every night for practice and for the game. They also must keep the dressing room in order. Under George, there are, seniors: Scott Stenger and Cliff Winthroe; lone junior manager Van Andrews, and sophomore Mark Conzolo. Also helping the team in keeping their hurts mended is head trainer Howard Smogor and assistant Jim Damske. These boys really deserve some praise.

COMING SPORTS VARSITY FOOTBALL OCTOBER

20-Fri-Washington
25-Wed-Clay

"B" FOOTBALL

23-Mon-at Riley
30-Mon-Washington

FROSH FOOTBALL

26-Thurs-LaSalle
CROSS-COUNTRY
20-Fri-Sectional
24-Tue-LaPorte Invitational
26-Thurs-at Culver Military
28-Sat-Regional at LaPorte

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Face No. 2 Rated Panthers Tonight



Boys Preparing for Washington

Tonight at School Field, Coach Planutis' Eagles face the unbeaten, once tied Washington Panthers, the leaders in the Northern Indiana Conference. The Panthers, rated second in the state, possess a brilliant backfield, including two lightning fast backs, Lucius Turner and Alonzo Lowery. Last year the Eagles defeated Washington 19-7 when the Panthers were first in the state. This was the only defeat that they suffered.

The following Wednesday, the Eagles will play host to the Clay Colonials. Last year, the Eagles buried the Colonials, 71-14.

Mathematically Eliminated

Last Friday, the Eagles were mathematically eliminated from the NIC race when they suffered a 20-19 loss at the hands of the LaPorte Slicers, on a mud-soaked field.

Slicers Score Early

At the start of the first quarter LaPorte drove 60 yards in 15 plays with Mike Bechdol going over for the final 12 yards. They passed for the extra point and held a lead of 7-0.

Early in the second period, the Slicers scored again on a 57 yard in 10 plays, and then led 13-0. Junior Bert Fleming raced 33 yards for the first Eagle tally.

Scott Jordan added the extra point and the Eagles trailed 13-7 going into the half.

The Eagles tied the score at 13-13 when Mike McGann capped a 63 yard drive with a 15 yard run. The try for the extra point was blocked.

In the final period, with 8:55 remaining, LaPorte scored on a 4 yard run by Joe Cash. The extra point was good and LaPorte led 20-13. Adams closed the gap when Rick Sayers scored on a 5 yard run with 3:57 remaining in the game. The conversion failed and Adams went on to lose 20-13.

The Eagles, now 3-3, have lost three games by a total of 5 points, with the last 2 being decided by the extra point tries.

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