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Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir Plan Year

The Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert Hoover, are hard at work, practicing for their active year ahead.

The first concert at which they will perform, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Lewis, is the Fall Orchestra Concert to be presented Nov. 14th, in the Indiana University South Bend Auditorium.

On Dec. 3rd, the choirs will be a part of an 800-voice chorus taking part in South Bend Night during a week of special programs dedicating the new twin-domed Athletic and Convocation Center at

Notre Dame. A nationally known choral director is expected to conduct.

A fine tradition will be continued on Dec. 8th, when the Cadet Chorus and Girl's Choir will join in hosting the community while major choirs in hosting the community while presenting the Christmas Vespers in our auditorium.

During the holiday season, selected members of the Concert Choir will be available to present Christmas music for various organizations in the community.

In February, outstanding vocalists will take part in the State

Solo and Ensemble Contest. The final state competition will be held in Indianapolis.

On April 17th, all choral groups will present the Vocal Music Department's Spring Concert in the I.U. So. Bend Auditorium. Very special plans are being made for this event which will be a first for the concert choir and Mixed Chorus.

The busy year will end with their presentation at 1969 graduation exercises, including the Senior Awards Assembly, Baccalaureate, and Commencement.

Council Is Ready

Dave Hill, President; Tom Westfall, Vice-president; Martha Hamilton, Secretary; and Jim Dunfee, Treasurer.

That's this year's lineup in Student Council, and prospects are bright for a good year.

Dave hasn't given out any information about any new long-range plans, but old traditions remain, in the form of the clothing drive, and the annual Little 500.

The Student Council Constitution was revised early this summer, though this has generally become another tradition. We hope to see some concrete changes in the coming weeks.

At any rate, students of Adams can be pleased with their dedicated representation.

Dave promised the student body in his campaign speech, that this was the year for the important things to be discussed from all points of view. As students serving a four-year term, we would like nothing better.



Jay Lowe at the Republican National Convention.

Adams Grad Moves Ahead

"I think it was Mr. Schutz who helped me most in realizing that the other man's viewpoint is important, too." That's what 1967 Adams graduate, Jim Lowe, has to say about the role his high school has played in his first year of college at Ball State. He feels that this was a help in "getting out of a small sphere".

Jay's achievements downstate speak very well for John Adams, and for young people everywhere.

To begin with, Jay is Vice-president of the sophomore class at Ball State, and is Hall Senator. He explained to me that the Senate at the college is instrumental in deciding many school policies.

Which leads to Jay's biggest interest at the moment--politics. In this case we have a Republican man who had the chance to do something about his interests. Jay's mother works for the South Bend Tribune and WSBT. When the Republican Convention was held this summer, Mrs. Lowe went to Miami to cover it. Jay was lucky enough to have gotten the job of Page on the convention floor, so he was off to Florida, too. His duties involved carrying messages from one to the other delegation, and just general help for the delegates on the floor. Jay saw his favorite, Richard Nixon, appointed to carry the Republicans to victory in November. And there are plenty of other fringe benefits to being in Miami Beach.

Jay keeps things going in Muncie as the Publicity Chairman of the Young Republicans. He is a member of The Young Adults for Freedom (YAF), and of the Science Club.

Don't think that a guy who's done this well isn't quite human. Jay is only one of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe. His sister, Darcy, is a senior here at Adams, and his brother Rob, is currently winding up a tour of duty in Viet Nam.

Take a lesson from an Adams graduate who is very much a part of today's world.



New Teachers, seated left to right, F. O'Neill, R. Davis, B. Ringer, L. Buress, S. Waldheim, J. Julian, J. Lemmon, J. Tracz, E. Gleason, D. Curtis, N. Hungerford, M. Kledzik. Standing, T. Hibbs, G. Dickey, D. David.

School Welcomes New Teachers

Freshmen take heart. You are not alone. So you're always last in the lunch line, you can never remember your locker number, and Adams seems just a little too big.

It would be infinitely worse if you couldn't find the Teacher's Lounge, and there are plenty of newcomers to John Adams who have trouble just doing that. have trouble just doing that.

They are the new teachers, so sympathize a little.

Mrs. Frances O'Neill has joined our English department, as have Miss Barbara Ringer, Mrs. Susan Walheim, Miss Deborah Curtis, Mrs. Noreen Hungerford, and Miss Mary Ann Kledzik.

Added to the business Education Department are Mrs. Janice Tkacz, Mrs. Evangeline Gleason, and Mr. Galen Dickey, who will also serve as album sponsor.

Teaching Art will be Miss Ruth Davis, and Mr. James Fotiou.

In the Science Department are Mrs. Janice Julian and Mr. Thomas Hibbs. In Social Science we have Mr. Anthony Byrd.

In Spanish, there is Mrs. Linda Buress, and in Home-Ec., Mrs. Jenilee Lemmon.

Joining the Music Department are Mr. Jerry Oilman and Mr. are Mr. Jerry Oilman and Mr. Albert Ansuini.

Richard Geyer will teach Industrial Art, while our new football coach, Bob Wilbur, is teaching Physical Education.

A man who will be working very closely with the junior class, is Mr. Donald David, and addition to the Guidance Department.

Welcome to John Adams, all new teachers.

News In Brief

CONGRATULATIONS

To our football team, for the victory in Michigan City; to the student body for showing such good support.

BIG GAME

Tomorrow night with Elkhart at School Field. Be there!

JUNIORS

PSAT's are scheduled for October 26th. These scores are important to your academic future. Sign up in the Guidance Office.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the nominees for football queen. Good Luck tonite.

FRESHMEN

Still having problems getting to and from class, may now sign a petition asking Mr. Landry to turn the 1st floor elevator over to first year students.



Student Council Officers, left to right, Dave Hill, Martha Hamilton, and Jim Dunfee. Missing from the picture is Tom Westfall.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Unable to attend Saturday's game, I listened to it on the radio. I'm able to say proudly enough that our team got off to the right start. I wish I could say the same for the fans. Adams has a tradition to uphold; a tradition of winning, and a tradition of spirit. Any lapse and it is immediately brought to the attention of the public. During the final minutes of the game came periodic announcements—"A minute to go and the Adams fans are beginning to leave the stands"; or, "Assured of victory the Adams fans desert their team."

The fact that we at Adams haven't the spirit to stay and congratulate our team on a game well played is now a public matter. Our team lived up to its standard, let's not let them down.

A DISHEARTENED BOOSTER

Dear Editor,

I am one of many others that have a complaint concerning a new rule that is enforced.

Traditionally Homecoming has been a student event, run by students and enjoyed by the students. But this year the students don't really have the right to choose their Homecoming queen. The administration has set the rule that no cheerleaders may be nominated for queens court, except for the prom and little 500 courts.

Our cheerleaders work long and hard for the right to represent our school. I am of the opinion that these girls are being deprived.

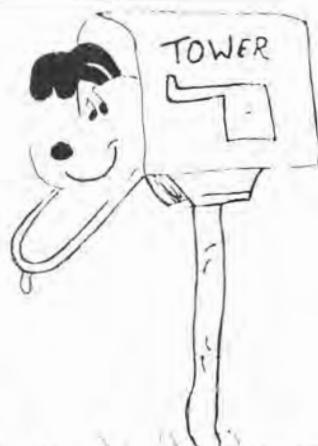
I am not saying that these girls would be nominated, but I do feel that they have a right. Other girls have this privilege. Don't you agree that our cheerleaders should have equal rights?

This is not just a senior problem it concerns juniors also. And soon enough it will concern us all. Make it your problem now!

Williams

Dear Editor,

Most students are prone to criticize the seemingly unrestricted force of authority to quell students non-violent or leftist demonstrators. At the same time most people fail to realize that the policemen who must enforce the laws have a responsibility to their



families as well as their jobs. When non-violent demonstrators fling acid, bricks, and other missiles policemen can understandably go beyond what people might consider the correct amount of force. Therefore, how can anyone criticize a whole police force because of the acts of a few who acted irrationally upon demonstrators who provoke their demise. A few policemen provoke hatred for their own understandably aggressive tendency, while the public fails, in many cases, to condemn demonstrators for their unethical conduct. Force is essential to stop the civil disobedience which is taking place. The foresight of Chicago's Mayor Daley is more desirable than the hindsight which so many use so ineffectively.

Concerned Student

Dress Code Approved

Spirit and confidence were the qualities with which Adam's began the year, while rebellion, disorder and disrespect reigned at other schools as a result of dress code changes.

The dress code at Adams was designed to make the students more aware of the latest, society accepted styles. The administration has tried to prevent our falling into a rut of jeans, tennis shoes and sweatshirts. They are trying to prepare us for a society where social consciousness of manners, behavior, and dress are important. The change from school life to independent living is not such a gap if we're already used to living up to certain standards.

The fact that several schools are adapting our dress code to their needs is proof that Adam's has made the desired impression. Respect for ourselves and the authorities and confidence in our leaders to do what is best by our school has made it what we are today: the greatest school in South Bend.

Voting Age Lower?

Do the eighteen and nineteen year olds of this nation want to vote? Public opinion polls say yes but the young people of this nation don't show it.

Violent demonstrations such as at the Pentagon, Columbia University and in Chicago are a factor which is killing all hope as is their deference.

In North Dakota last week a referendum to lower the voting age was defeated by a mere 4,000 votes. The public directors of the movement to lower the voting age felt the recent Chicago disorders were the cause. Before the riots a poll showed sixty percent were in favor of lowering the voting age. After the riots the poll was reversed.

U.S. Senator Jacob Javits of New York has been quoted as saying, "Success will continue to elude the eighteen, nineteen and twenty year olds until they organize to win over key political officials at congressional, district and state levels." As yet few of this age group have gotten out and worked for their rights.

Last year the Oregon Senate and the Iowa House rejected amendments to lower the voting age, and the Indiana legislature adjourned without taking up the matter. Attempts to pass legislation of this type have recently failed in Connecticut, Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia. The cause of the failure has been attributed to the student groups which lacked the solid support of young people all over these states. Only support of this type will persuade the political leaders to lower the voting age. Until eighteen and nineteen year olds in this country show that they want the right to vote the greatest thing America offers will not be theirs.

Floats To Be In Parade

A new, exciting air will be present at the traditional Adams-Central homecoming game this year. Under the sponsorship of the River Park Businessmen, Booster Club and Student Council, a parade will embark on a journey down Mishawaka Avenue. Featured will be four floats representing: the Junior class, Senior Class, Booster Club, and Student Council. To add Eagle spirit the Cheerleaders and the Adams band will add pep to the parade, which will take place from 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Friday, September 27.

All Adamsites will be given the opportunity to participate by working on the floats and by voting for the homecoming queen who will be crowned that night during halftime activities of the football game.

To top off the fun-packed day, a dance will be held from 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at Newman Center. Music will be provided by the Cambridge Five. Tickets are \$1.00; they may be purchased from any Student Council representative.

les: Make your vote count, and support our guys to victory. You're in Eagle Country!!



EAGLE OF THE WEEK

Kicking off to a great year is one of Adams' highest flying Eagles, Vince Fragomeni.

As captain of the football team, Vince will lead the Eagles to victory. With the turn of the seasons he will turn to varsity wrestling, and in the spring he will keep in shape by working on the track team. His years of outstanding activity have awarded him the presidency of the Monogram Club.

Aside from sports he actively participates in National Honor Society Math Club and the Senior Cabinet.

A lifetime resident of South Bend, Vince attended St. Anthony's for his grade and junior high schooling. Still uncertain of his future plans we are confident he will be an asset to any profession he chooses.

New Language Found, Called Folk Rock

There is a new language for American youth today. It is a language which expresses all of the teenagers hopes, desires, dreams and ambitions. This language is called "folk-rock." It has developed from folk music and rock and roll to a new sound entirely; a sound that adults have termed 'noisy', 'vugar', and an 'insult to decent music.'

Yet beneath the din of electric guitars and organs there is a message for both generations, a warning signal for a decadent society.

The troubadors and minstrels for today's generation are high school dropouts and Harvard graduates. They are people from all walks of life who developed a sensitivity to life. They speak through songs of things such as civil rights, Vietnam, lack of communication between their children and the need for love between people.

Bob Dylan is one spokesman for the youth of today. As he puts it, teens today are "hip to hypo-

crisy and squares who guard their fallout shelters with guns." Dylan has advanced from a Woodie Guthrie type of country and western sound to a wild rhythm and blues sound with words that relate to the kids stuck in the crowded city streets of New York, Chicago, or Haight-Ashbury." His song "Positively 4th Street" is an acidic melody on fake friendship. His ballad "Times Are A Changin'" contains words that frighten and anger parents because they ring with truth; and "Blowin' In The Wind" questions people as to, how long they are going to continue to hate.

Simon and Garfunkel are two artists that primarily deal with the individual. In their song "Dangling Conversation", they talk of the failure of two people to really communicate in today's superficial world.

This language has helped release the tensions of our generation.

Waltons Work To Improve Society

Are you the sort of person who would like to actively improve the society you live in by working towards a constructive and rewarding end?

Right here at Adams there is a club whose multitude of projects serve a two-fold purpose: to improve and preserve the natural beauty and resources of our community and to really escape the routine and have fun! This program designed, for the community and for you is made possible under the sponsorship of Mr. Litweiler, Adams and the Isaac Walton League.

Primarily a conservation organization, it's many annual activities concern outdoor projects including: the preparation of feeding stations for birds, small animals at Potawatomie Park and the Isaac Walton League. This outing takes place on the first Monday of Christmas vacation and is usually topped off with a hilariously fun Fox Hunt. (Don't laugh,

we always get our fox!)

With the arrival of the spring comes the arrival of Waltons at the League to plant trees. Preservation of nature's beauty is vital to our welfare and happiness and needs your attention now. Some of the other activities include working at the Jonah Fish Fries and operating two concession stands during the basketball season. Topping off the year is a picnic and scavenger hunt in May to relieve end-of-the-year drag.

On the national level the Waltons are involved in the Water Pollution program. Throughout the summer the members have worked testing rivers, lakes, streams and private supplies to seek out and destroy pollution and will continue this program with your help.

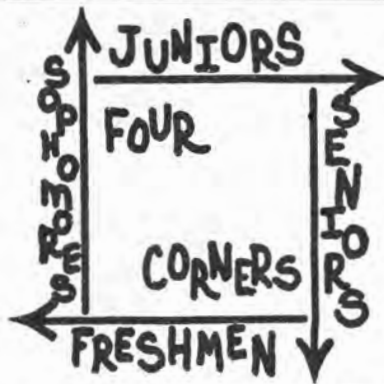
Meetings are held bi-weekly on Wednesdays in Mr. Litweiler's room. Officers for this year are: Bob Whiteman, pres; and Colleen Morfoot vice-pres.

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Over the summer Judy Cohen has added something new to her appearance which may prove to be a new fad..... mini pants.

Marylin Gramps and Martha Hamilton are still wondering about Mr. Szucs ever since they saw him panting home on a bicycle after football practice.

Certain people have been wondering about how Dennis Downey got his nickname, Beaner. He says it is too embarrassing to explain.

In his 5th hour Government class Mr. Campanian was going on about how women today should be put in their places. Having apparently received no response from the girls he uttered as a final plea, "Come on girls, what do you have to say about this?" Brian Bunnel obviously dozing off, caught only the last of the lecture when blurted out, "Well, what do you want us to say about it?"

For all the guys who don't have their own cars Mr. Szucs has found a new mode of transportation. Did you say your bike was a Schwin, Mr. Szucs?

We the students would like to be before the attention of the math and business departments that Mr. Coais; voice and Miss Brady's typing music don't exactly harmonize.

Due to last year's defeat Mr. Craft and his third hour Physics class have decided to challenge any one of Mr. Hadaway's Contemporary Society classes to a tug of war. (Wait until Mr. Hadaway discovers that Mr. Crafts 3rd hour class is all boys.)

What teachers did we hear complaining about TEACHER'S skirts being too short?

Rain, rain go away
Come again some other day
For that would be the key
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Has Mrs. Katona convinced Martha Hamilton that an 'occasional' life-saver is not okay?

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Gossip Shunned

So many times I have been prone to think of a person from what I have heard from others; so naturally I feel I know this person when I really don't.

One girl whom I felt I 'knew' started up a conversation with me in the lunchroom. She asked about myself, my family interests and friends. She seemed to be completely the opposite of what I had expected. (See what mere gossip can do) It just so happens that this wonderful girl is my best friend.

One is brought up in a certain household in a community and the many factors contained in this develop the individual. He is greatly influenced by his family, religion and schooling and has tasted different experiences. A combination of all these things is entwined with his environment and his body as a two-legged creature constitute the basic person.

This is the human being; accept him giving and taking his limits and assets.

Is Profanity In?

Have you heard any new cuss-words lately? Chances are if you follow Evergreen Review or read the latest release of Grovepress the amount of profanity that normally passes your lips will increase tenfold and in the most bizarre fashion. It is considered quite in the vogue these days to be able to cuss in the middle of a crowd and not have anyone understand what you are saying.

These days profanity is in. The Christian Science Monitor conducted a survey of its readers asking the amount of profanity spoken by each reader in a day. It was found that estimated per capita use of profane words was over a 1000 epithets. Profanity, like knuckle cracking, is merely the result of misguided emotion. Under stress people feel the need to show some sort of defiance toward the powers that pressure, be they circumstantial or bureaucratic; people must defy them. Among all cultures there are certain words assigned certain meanings which people deem unutterable and better left to

inuedo. To voice this is "taboo", therefore it is considered essential to the ego of the individual to defy something, anything, and convention is the easiest thing around.

For those who dismiss profanity for its limited resource and lack of variety it can be pointed out that forms of profanity are virtually inexhaustible. There are five major languages and more than 2,000 dialects in which there is a suitable for every conceivable situation. New words are popping up everywhere, from the suggestive heiroglyphics on subway walls to an endless stream of innovative vulgarity performed by the Orcs in Tolkien's masterwork, "The Lord of The Rings."

Oddly enough the answer to the average person's dilemma about the usage of 'cuss words' is answered not by its usage but by its usefulness. What good is it? Profanity, no matter in what manner it is expressed comes across like a pornographic novel; it always ends the same: it gets all worn out. There are many in history who devoted their entire lives to the edification of the language and skill with words. Profanity is actually an adult form of baby talk. A young child has a limited vocabulary that may consist of one word. He must express all his emotions in one dimension. To use profanity in the place of more expressive words which are readily available to the educated person is only to show ignorance.

Student Explores Tower!

There is a place in this school that few students have ever seen. Its name is known by all, as is its basic location, but surprisingly all one ever hears of its description are wild guesses and vague speculations.

And so it was that I determined to explore that famous part of Adam's castle, the mysterious, the frightening, the forbidden Tower. Hesitantly, I climbed a narrow stairway, passing closed doors, posted with ominous signs warning me not to enter. Suddenly, I arrived at a tiny landing. On one side was a full length window, giving a strange and dizzying view of treetops. On the other side was a smaller window from which I could see an expanse of somber, gray roofs dotted with chimneys and vents. From the landing arose a black iron spiral staircase. My steps rang noisily as I ascended. My steps rang noisily as I ascended. At the top was a trapdoor, but its entrance was barred to me by a heavy padlock. Disappointedly I turned to leave, when suddenly, a shaft of light fell across my face—a crack!

Excitedly, I tried to see-what, I did not know. And there it was Mr. Reber's electronic equipment!

Rascals Top Hot 100

For the fourth straight week the Rascals are on top of the nation as top 100 with their hit single "People Got To Be Free." "Harper Valley P.T.A." is in the 2nd position while Jose Felicianos' "Light My Fire" is number 13. The fastest mover of the week was "Hey Jude", the new Beatles release on Apple, which sky-rocketed from nowhere to number ten, according to Billboard magazine.

position-record	-artist-wks. on chart
1. People Gotta Be Free-Rascals	9
2. Harper Valley PTA-- J.C. Riley	4
3. Light My Fire--J. Feliciano	8
4. Born To Be Wild--Steppenwolf	10
5. 1, 2, 3, Red Light-1910 Fruitgum Co.	8
6. House That Jack Built-A. Franklin	5
7. You're All I Need To Get By -Marvin Gaye & T. Terrel	8
8. Hush--Deep Purple	5
9. Hello, I Love You--Dores	11
10. Hey Jude--Beatles	1

The Top LP of the week is The Doors' "Waiting For The Sun". In 2nd place is The Rascals Greatest Hits (Time Peace) followed by "Wheels Of Fire" by The Cream.

1. Waiting For The Sun--Dores	6
2. Time Peace--Rascals	10
3. Wheels Of Fire--Cream	10
*4. Feliciano!-Jose Feliciano	9
5. Realization-John Rivers	12
6. Steppenwolf--Steppenwolf	28
7. Diracli Gears--Cream	41
8. Are You Experienced--Jimi Hendrix	56
9. Aretha Now--Aretha Franklin	10
10. The Graduate--Soundtrack (Simon & Garfunkle)	27

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EAGLES WIN TWO, HOST ELKHART

Mishawaka, City Early Victims of Eagles

By Jim Siberell



Coach Bob Wilbur, shown above, was successful in his first two adventures into N.I.C. Football.

Tomorrow night our undefeated Eagles host the Elkhart Blazers, a team we defeated last season. With a 2-0 record, Adams is on top in the N.I.C., and a victory this evening would certainly improve the Eagle chances for the title.

Adams Blasts Mishawaka

Adams rolled to their first football win as they downed the Mishawaka Cavemen, 19-7. Single touchdowns in each of the final three periods provided the 12 point margin.

Fumble Recovery Starts Drive

Lineman Jeff Tulchinsky picked up the Eagle spirits with a fumble recovery on Mishawaka's 34 yard line. It came with 10:15 left in the second quarter and set up the first Adams scoring drive.

Some three minutes later veterans Jim Smith and Rick Sayers teamed for a 20 yard touchdown pass play. The PAT attempt by Scott Jordan was wide and the Mishawaka margin was 7-6.

Sayers Up Score

Sayers setup the second score by returning a punt to the Mishawaka 6 yard line. Sayers lipped through defenders after taking a handoff from Madison at mid-field. Madison bulled over on the next play and Jordan's conversion made it 13-7.

With 1:37 left to play in the game sophomore Dick Hawkins picked off his first pass and returned it 26 yards to the Mishawaka 26 yard line. Two long gains by Sayers and Madison moved the ball to the 1 yard line before Madison plunged in for the score. With 30 seconds to play, the scoreboard read 19-7.

Defense Stops Cavemen

The Eagle defense did a noteworthy job in stopping the Mishawaka offense and in securing the ball for the Eagle offense.

Bert Fleming and Hawkins two of Coach Bob Wilbur's defensive backs came through with crucial interceptions on three occasions.

The defensive line led by Jeff Tulchinsky, Mike Kluszczynski, Tom Westfall, and Vince Fragonini, succeeded in limiting the running game of Mishawaka to short gains.

Offense Consistent

Led by Sayers and Madison, the offense was consistent throughout the game. A junior, Ken Ivory, supplied the hard-hitting power needed in short yardage situations.

Eagles Blank Red Defense

The evening of Friday the thirteenth began well for the Eagles. On the bus trip over to Michigan City, excitement ran high as Adams students were looking forward to victory number two.

But the fans were not the only source of happiness. The Eagles dominated from the opening kickoff, as Lamar Jones culminated a 70 yard sustained drive, with a pass reception covering 13 yards in the first quarter. The pass by Sayers was perfect and the scoreboard read 7-0.

The Eagles, failing to score in the remaining quarters, were challenged on several occasions by the Devil offense. In the third and fourth periods the fired up defensive line held on crucial fourth down plays while deep in Eagle territory. Four interceptions by Sayers and Dick Hawkins pinned the Devils with their first loss.



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KURTS KOMMENTS

By Kurt Heinz

Congratulations to Coaches Dan Poe and Bob Saunders for their opening victories. Coach Saunders for their opening victories. Coach Saunders seems to be looking forward to the season rather optimistically. Last Wednesday he put himself on the spot but came through when he said "We are going to win tomorrow". Saunders thinks Bob Brickley is going to be the top player in the area by next year. Although this is considered a rebuilding year for the Netters they appear to have a promising future.

Congratulations also are in order to Coach Bob Wilbur on two successive N.I.C. victories. The Eagles are strong both offensively and defensively but lack that all important team depth. With Washington and Riley having unperfect marks already the Eagles could win the conference if they do not sustain too many injuries.

Below are my predictions for this week's games:

Adams	over	Elkhart
Riley	over	LaPorte
Wash.	over	Central
Goshen	over	Mishawaka
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Mich. City	over	Kokomo

Here are the conference standings and the weekly AP state football poll. The first few polls and often the last are virtually meaningless. The writers in Indianapolis have no idea of the quality of our teams and our writers do not know what their teams are like. Usually they just base their ratings on the score they read in the paper which is no indication of how good a team is.

AP POLL	W	L
1. Bloomington	2	0
2. Indpls. Washinton	2	0
3. Indpls. Chatard	2	0
4. Richmond	2	0
5. Jeffersonville	1	1
6. Evansville Nafer Dei	2	0
7. Evansville Reitz	1	0
8. Hammond	2	0
9. Marion	2	0
10. Elkhart	2	0

N.I.C. STANDINGS

	W	L	T
ADAMS	2	0	0
ELKHART	1	0	0
Washington	1	0	1
Central	1	1	0
Riley	1	1	0
LaPorte	1	1	0
Michigan City	0	1	1
Goshen	0	1	0
Mishawaka	0	2	0

START THE TERM RIGHT!
YEAH - EAGLES!
BOOSTER CLUB!

Netters Crush Riley

By Doug Metzger

Thursday, the Adams tennis team took an easy victory from the Riley Wildcats in their first match of the season as Bob Brickley made easy prey of his victim as he beat his opponent; 6-2, 6-1. John Brickley did much the same as he tore up his opponent; 6-36-1. Mark Bravin had a one hour and 45 minutes set as he downed his man; 6-4, 6-4. Paul Woo, No. 4 man had trouble and suffered the only loss of the afternoon as he went down; 3-6, 4-6. Bob Syburg had very little trouble as he came through with a 6-3, 6-3 victory.

Doubles Easy

Doubles seemed too easy for the netters as they took both matches Bob and John Brickley were put together this time to breeze through their match; 6-0, 8-6, while Syburg and Mark Williams played a pro set for a 9-7 victory.

Washington, Central Next

With Washington and Central coming up, coach Saunders said "it shouldn't be very difficult to beat either." Saunders says our next two will be tough though. Last year the netters beat Riley 7-0, Michigan 6-0, lost to Goshen 0-7, and beat Central and Washington 4-1 and 7-0 respectively.

FROSH WIN TWO

On Thursday September 26 the Adams Freshman opened their season by defeating the Mishawaka Frosh. In the third quarter Marty Katz scored on a 10 yard run around right end making the score 6-0. Later in the third quarter Jim Diedrich ran 40 yards with an intercepted pass for the touchdown. The score was now 12-0 in favor of Adams. Late in the fourth quarter Mishawaka scored on a 25 yard pass play, making the final score Adams 12, Mishawaka 6.

On September 12 the Adams Frosh defeated Riley. In the first half Marty Katz ran 35 yards through the center of the Riley defense for the score. George Newbill ran the extra point making the (cont. next col.)

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Roadrunners Split Two

By Dave Haskin

After two meets, the John Adams Cross Country Team, under the direction of Coach Dan Poe, has a 1-1 record.

In the first meet, the Roadrunners crushed Bremen 17-40. Dale Mais finished first, covering the lengthy Bremen course in 10 minutes, twenty-four seconds, 42 seconds behind Mais at 11 minutes, was Berndt, 62 seconds. John Jensen finished a close third.

Lose To City

The Harriers lost their second meet to a tough Michigan City Team. City is considered to have excellent team depth. Finishing second for Adams was Dale Mais. Fourth went to Walter Berndt with fifth going to John Jensen.

Clay Next

On September 24 our Harriers meet a good Clay squad. However, they should not be as tough an opponent as Michigan City was. Look for Adams to defeat the Colonials in a tough meet.

B—TEAM LOSES TWO

Next Monday the Adams B team will play host to Mishawaka at the Adams field at 4:00.

In their opening game of the season, Sept. 4, the Beagles fell to the Washington reserves 34-6. Ed Freel scored the only Adams touchdown.

On Sept. 7 the Beagles were defeated by the St. Joe B team 14-0. John Stratigos scored both St. Joe touchdowns in the first half. score 7-0 Adams. In the third quarter Marty Katz ran 5 yards for his second touchdown of the game.

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