



1968 Football Queen's Court: Left to Right, Maureen Hickey, Kathy Rada, Polly Kohen, Ginny Collins, Peggy Steinke, Brenda Alexander, Cathy Brown and Sue Widner. (Drawing By Jenifer Huff)



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New Concert Choir Officers, seated, Becky Lindsay and Peg Martin. Standing; L. to R., Sharon Kasper, Janice Blue, Nina Zeiger, Brian Stogdill, Paul Woo, Mike Ingalls, Nancy Groff, Carol Martin, Kathy McMillan, and Pat Kasper.

## Choir Chooses Officers

Balloting for the officers of The Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir produced the following results:

Paul Woo, president; Brian Stogdill, vice-president; Rebecca Lindsay, secretary-treasurer; Pat Resseguie, Business Manager.

Others are, Janice Blue, Robe Chairman; Nina Zeiger, Historian; Mike Ingalls, Recording Technician, and Peg Martin, Chaplain.

The four new attendance secretaries are: Nancy Groff, Pat Kasper, Carol Martin, and Kathy McMillan.

Librarians are Pamela Jacox, and Sharon Kasper.

## Drama Club Begins Year

The John Adams Drama Club has a new sponsor this year, Miss Mary Ann Kledzik, who is succeeding Mr. William Smith, who is presently teaching in Germany.

Officers this year are: president, Sue Zieger; vice-president, Eunice Jackson; secretary, Jane Watt; and treasurer, Pat Moody.

The club's first production will be "The Lark" by Anouilh, author of last year's production of, "Antigone." The play will be presented in the "three-fourths round" in the Little Theatre.

All students interested in working for the Drama Club, either acting or behind the scenes, are urged to attend meetings on Tuesdays at 3:15 in the Little Theatre.

## Freshmen Turn Out For Chorus

The Cadet Chorus and Girl's Chorus have started rehearsals for what is sure to be a successful year, under the direction of Mrs. Janet Leininger.

The Cadet Chorus meets in room 227 at 7:30 every Tuesday and Thursday and is for freshmen who are interested in singing outside of their regular chorus class.

This year there is a membership of 185 ambitious freshmen who will begin work on music for the Christmas Vespers.

Newly elected officers are: president, Jeff Wyatt; vice-president, Jean Olson, secretary-treasurer, Cindy Hamilton; librarians, Gail Scanberg and Tina Hochstetter.

Accompanist for this group is Robert Freely.

Fifty-five girls from grades 10-12, as well as some freshmen belong to the Girl's Chorus. They are working on selections from Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols to be performed for Vespers.

Officers for this organization are: Pat Kasper, president; Judy Mueller, vice-president and secretary; Edmay DeBruyn, treasurer; Ginger Yang and Sharon Kasper, librarians. Robe chairmen are Katie Overaa, Mary Zoess, and Debbie Fouts; attendance secretaries, Edna Dilts, and Linda Stoffer. Ginger Yang is the accompanist.

## Football Court Highlights Annual Homecoming Game

September 27th marks the John Adams Eagles annual football contest with the Central Bears.

The most exciting feature of the game is half-time, when the queen's court is introduced, and one girl is chosen to reign over the Homecoming Festivities.

After homeroom nominations, eight girls were chosen from the senior class to represent Adams at the big game. They are: Maureen Hickey, who will be escorted by Marty Katz, and belongs to Eagle Ethics and the National Honor Society. She is also the President of the Candy Strippers at St. Joseph Hospital, a member of Junior Achievement, and secretary of the Senior Class.

Brenda Alexander is a member of Booster Club, and of the Jr. Red Cross. She is on the co-op program here at Adams. Jim Dunfee will escort Brenda.

Ginny Collins will be escorted by Peter Burke. She is a member of Student Council, the Drama Club, and the Booster Club. Ginny is currently working on the Album Staff.

Kathy Rada is a Student Council representative and is on the Senior Cabinet. She will be escorted by Paul Crowley.

Jon Pryweller will escort Sue Widner. She belongs to Quill and Scroll, Booster Club, and Drama Club. She is a member of Mu Beta and is the Album Advertising Manager. This year, Sue will be writing for the Tower as well as cadet teaching.

Peggy Steinke will be escorted by Matt Busch.

Polly Kohen will devote most of her time this year to the Album, and is on the major staff. Her escort will be Jim Hall.

Cathy Brown will be escorted by Jerry Feldman. She is a member of the Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir.

Other highlights of the day will include a parade down Mishawaka Avenue, from 4:30 to 5:30, sponsored by the River Park businessmen. A dance will be held at Newman Center this evening from 9-12:30 p.m. Tickets are a dollar, and may be purchased from any Student Council Representative.

## News In Brief

### CONGRATULATIONS

To all nine National Merit Semifinalists. They are: Kim Plaut, Kathy Kruyer, Mark Bravin, John Eizner, Ruth Ann Goldner, Gwen Hogan, Mike Ball, Bob Syburg, and Vince Fragomeni. Last year's senior class also had nine semifinalists. This is by far more than any other school in the city corporation.

### DON'T FORGET

To vote for homecoming queen.

### CHEER

the team on to victory tonight against the Central Bears.



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

During the past two games the school spirit has been fair, between frosh, sophomores and juniors. However the school spirit in the senior class has been rather poor. Not many of the seniors can be seen cheering.

A change could be seen in the Adams-Elkhart game. Even when there were only 47 seconds left to play, a person could hear the seniors above everyone else cheering their team on. That was the first game in a long time that the seniors cheered like that. It's about time!

Let's all get together at the next game and cheer our great team on; not just the frosh or the sophomores, or the juniors, or seniors, but EVERYONE.

Pleased Senior

Dear Editor,

When freshman students come to Adams they are told to establish goals in the particular fields in which they excel. If they don't noticeably excel in any one area they are instructed to go out and find one, and they usually do. Those who show athletic prowess become the quarter backs and starting linemen. The music students become the soloists, the academically gifted become the National Honor Society members and even booster clubbers can become starry eyed cheerleaders (a beloved American institution). But what about the drama students? Three years ago (this one will make four) a crop of eager freshmen sat spellbound at their first Adams play. They saw kids they knew transformed into different personalities. In short, they got "the bug". They began working on shows, they faithfully attended their rehearsals and prepared themselves for their "Big Role."

At the end of the year Adams has over the years traditionally sponsored a major musical production. This didn't used to be, but now, with two directors, Adams now has the staff to cope with the demands of the productions. Over the years seniors have also traditionally held the large roles in



these performances. Because of the experience gained in their earlier work they are usually more qualified, but now and then when an underclassman gets a "lead" it isn't considered odd. But I digress. Now the seniors who have worked so diligently are now ready to fill those roles; it may not be that they will get them but they understand that that is the way it is in a competitive system. Okay fine, well this year there isn't going to be a musical.

Work ye each in your own way at what you will, be ye just men and fair in all dealing whether you win or lose and in the end you will earn what you desire: Corinthians.

Give us a fighting chance!  
Friend of Kazamier.

Dear Editor,

Teachers are always telling us how much freedom we have at Adams. We have open lunch hours. What else do we have? I have asked myself this question and I cannot find an answer. Other schools give their students responsibilities. This is how they teach their students to behave in an adult-like manner when they go out into the world. If we cannot decide for ourselves a simple thing like what is proper school dress, how can we survive in the outside world? Responsibility is an important word with a lot of meaning. If it is not given to us gradually it could mean our own destruction. This is proven by the increasing rate in crime, drug addiction, and suicide. The majority of these things are done by people who cannot face their responsibilities. They must be stopped. One of the first steps that must be taken is to give the young generation more freedom of judgement. How about it Adams? If you don't trust us now, what are you going to do when we are the "older generation" and running the world?

Freedom Seeker

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## ARE YOU IN OR OUT?

Whether a teen-ager is "in" or "out" is influenced by groups. According to high school society the "Out" sees a clique or certain group as the wonderful world of happiness; in contrast, the "in" may see her little society as a vicious prison of responsibility. There are, of course, advantages and disadvantages to both sides.

Belonging in "the Group" provides companionship and the secure feeling to do something which one would not ordinarily do, such as express oneself concerning school policies, etc. On the other hand, how many people have not found courage while in "the Group" to verbally and publicly cut down one whom they do not like? Also while a group gives one a chance to feel like a "somebody," especially in a large high school, how many have lost their identity as an individual while having to conform with accepted group policies?

As a member of an "out" group in society one too often has the uncomfortable feeling of continually being snubbed and talked about. There is the insecure feeling that every action, even the way one walks, will be "queer" since the every action of the "out" is eyed. Such an "out" would obviously feel being in an "in" group would alleviate all the constant worries which society can initiate. An outsider may latch onto the idea that he is missing the experiences of the best time of his life, the insider may feel his life rotting with routine sameness and social group pressure.

While there is no free ride in or out of "a group," conscious steps can bring the desired goal nearer. "Ins" should take a few bold steps outside the group. If the insider is really at home in the group, she should discuss straightforwardly her ideals with the group. "Outs" should make an attempt to be friendly to all types of people; a special effort should be made to find out what sort of things make good conversation topics. If after consciously trying, the desired group cannot be grasped, then perhaps the spotlight is on the wrong group. Possibly you belong to a different group—or none at all. There is no need for alarm; being different does not mean being inferior. You may find your group later in life.

Whether or not, it does not matter. Most important is finding and being the real you. Once that is uncovered, you will be able to find acceptance—where it counts.

Boost  
the  
Eagles  
at  
Home  
coming!



## EAGLE OF THE WEEK

Heading the Seniors ten most active list is Nena Zeiger. In tune with this fall season Nena ranks high in musical circles. She serves as historian of the Concert and Mixed Choirs and secretary of the band.

Her most important and probably the most demanding post of this year is that of president of the Booster Club. Though trying to instill spirit in her classmates takes much of her time, her post as secretary of the National Honor Society speaks for her

scholastic ability.

Outside of these projects her favorite hobbies are playing the harp and all sports, both participation and spectator.

Adams inherited Nena from Edison high school and will lose her unwillingly this spring to Valparaiso College. Interested in social work which she plans to take as her major, Nena has considered going into the Peace Corps after college.

## Lockers Contain Unique Contents

Some people will say that purses contain very strange things, and although I agree I must say, "don't forget the locker." The locker holds the strangest assortment of all.

To some girls the locker is a king-sized purse. You can find pictures of their latest flames plastered all over the door. Hanging from one hook you may find a mirror anywhere from compact size to dressing-table size. In some cases you may even find a complete make-up kit.

Boys fill their lockers with strange items, too. If you happen to notice a faint, very nice smell coming from a boy's locker, it is probably because he has his Jade

East and English Leather sitting on the shelf. Almost everyone has gone in for the fad of signs and stickers. Many lockers sport such signs as this: "If you like me, grin." or "This is Eagle country." Some even have huge stop signs.

Every now and then a few very, very unusual items find their way into lockers. The most unusual things I have seen in lockers are fire extinguishers, and boy's that pop out at you when you open the door!

Although it's often very hard to locate our books, school wouldn't be the same without our strangely filled lockers. I for one am thankful we have them.

## Homework, A Dream?

"Can't think? Brain dumb? Inspiration won't come?" Does this old adage describe you on a test day?

Well students, if you are optimistic, there is help coming. Ever hear of sleep learning? Dream away your homework along with the many other avid supporters of sleep learning. Even though many scientists feel it does not give any significant boost in learning they are open-minded as to its possibilities.

After reading David Curtiss' book "Sleep and Learn", Art Linkletter claimed that sleep learning occurs during the period of light sleep which is the first one or two and the last one or two hours of sleep. In this period the sleeper is considered to be in a state of subconscious where he is susceptible to ideas without conscious realization of it. (The period between is one of deep sleep or complete unconsciousness during which he comprehends nothing.)

Putting the theory into actual practice is simply a matter of playing a recorded lesson several times to the sleeper while he is in a period of light sleep.

In tests conducted in the United States, Russia, and elsewhere subjects claimed that they learned while sleeping; however there was no rigid control in these tests. The psychological determination to learn may have been a deciding

factor as to whether the subject retained this knowledge. A skeptic may have more trouble, while on the other hand scientists say it may work for some and not for others. Scientists also feel that while sleep learning might not provide instant access to information it would make the information easier to learn since the subject's mind had already been exposed to it.

Until it becomes a scientifically proved fact all you optimists could try sleep learning and report your findings to us. Simply record a lesson to play back several times, hook up and sleep.



What are you?

Robi Ashly - The sun on a stormy day

Tom Schrager - Everything minus the things I am not

Mary Clemens - What is anybody?

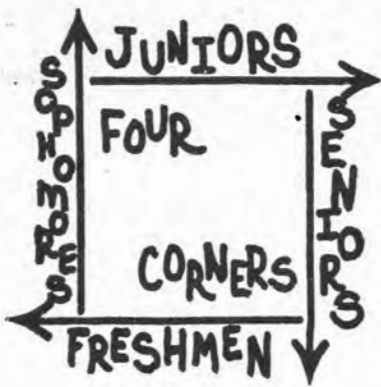
Mike Newbold - A fine example of conceit

Jim Smith - A boy without a neck

Judy Bates - A changing capitalist thanks to Mr. Companion

Phil Reed - Casper the Friendly Ghost





According to D.B., nothing is more frustrating than drinking to get drunk and ending up more sober than you started.

Who was it who fell off her chair during C-lunch last Friday... how red was your face Margo?

Mr. Crow, what were you doing standing up on your desk during second hour Health class?

What did Judy Q. mean when she asked Scott if he had just gotten out or 'Labier'?

Nancy Mitloff was calling to Mr. Reed, "I'm in here Mr. Reed, I'm in here" WHEN Mr. Laurita asked "What's between you two anyway?" Mr. Reed answered, "I just couldn't bear to tell you."



## THERE COULD BE A GHOST IN YOUR HOUSE!

Poltergeist (noun) a spirit, given to mischief, and often to harmful damage.

That's a short definition for an element that has gained great popularity in today's bored society. But it was given by the most famous of all ghost hunters, Hans Holzer.

When Mr. Holzer goes into depth we are first informed that a house or an establishment in which a tragic death has occurred is especially susceptible to a poltergeist. A troubled soul can return as early as a week after mortal death. Some are reluctant to leave their earthly homes; others, according to Holzer, have trouble crossing the barrier between life and death known as "the veil".

The second phase of tracking down a ghost (the first being to have reports of unusual occurrences) is the acquisition of a medium by the specialist. Usually a woman with psychic the medium goes into a trance like stage where she assumes the voice and thoughts of the troubled spirit.

In this way Holzer can find the problem and, supposedly solve it. By convincing the ghost that he is no longer what he was; that there are no problems beyond the veil he can order the ghost to cross.

Probably the most frequent occurrences in a susceptible household is that of slamming doors. It is a childish poltergeist who resorts to this old trick.

Other hearties can move furniture, smash china, and even go so far as to cause physical harm. Would you wonder about your sanity if you had your face slapped, hair pulled, or bedding pulled off while you were alone?

The very advanced poltergeist can set fires, materialize, keep up a running conversation and commit murder.

Holzer mentioned that a poltergeist can commit murder. This is exactly what happened to John Bell in 1867.

His family had been host to a poltergeist for over a year, when that female witch decided she did not care for the head of the household. She simply put poison in his water.

Emily Butt's nemesis was a ghost who disapproved of the man she dated. Holzer seems to think that Emily herself had guilt feelings that the poltergeist who harrassed her was the product of concentrated evil. Emily was burned badly while lying in bed. Lighted matches were falling from the ceiling.

Barely Rectory was the home of ten ministers before it was declared unsafe, and boarded up. Ashtrays flew, china smashed, bells chimed, children were beaten and voices screamed loudly throughout the night. Nuns and monks materialized out of nowhere, crossed the grounds and disappeared. Later it was found that two nuns had been walled up alive for breaking their chastity vows.

Do you feel all this too difficult to believe? Think about it, read a few books on the subject and then try living in Barely Rectory for a week or two.

## Movies Show Star Fashions

Fall fashion plays a film festival of old and new movies. Starring roles for evening go to renaissance velvets and medieval tapestries a la "Romeo and Juliet" and slithery thirties satins inspired by Julie Andrews' wardrobe in "Stars," reports the September Seventeen. Katherine Hepburn's prim victorian high-necked shirts and long skirts in "The African Queen" and Barbara Streisand's offbeat attic looks in "Funny Girl" also have a leading role on fashion's stage.

Other nostalgic fashions include flower-sprinkled "tea-party" taffeta dresses with long sleeves and tiny waists. Rabbit makes believe it's everything from fawn to chinchilla for fur skirts to pair with shiny blouses.

Juliet takes the lead in velvet or crushed velvet dresses with pouffy, pearl-studded, bow-tied, organdy long sleeves, and in brocade topped empires. Romeo arranges a love match between tapestry jackets and vests, and velveteen pants or skirts.

The wrap is the thing in everything from a simple robe-belted dress to a dove gray velveteen jumper with pleated pink satin blouse.

Attic looks range from a dandy's vest and matching gathered skirt with ruffled blouse to neo-Victorian dresses with pale bodices, ribbon belts and crushed velvet or moire skirts.

## The Candid Camera



Miss Earl chats with Rogi Scheer and Van Andrews in the library.



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# EAGLES MEET CENTRAL IN HOMECOMING CLASH

## Elkhart Defense Overpowers Eagles

By Jim Siberell



Elkhart defenders close in on Tim Madison

Tonight the Eagles of John Adams take on the Central Bears in the annual homecoming contest. Last season, the loss to Central marked the beginning of a three game losing streak. Let's hope that Coach Bob Wilbur will have something to say about that.

### Eagles Fall to Blazers

Last Friday evening, the Eagles saw their unbeaten N.I.C. record demolished by the Elkhart Blue Blazers before a crowd of 6,000 School Field patrons.

### Adams Down 14

After some 23 minutes of play in the first half Adams was behind by two touchdowns.

The first one came with 7 minutes gone in the first period, and resulted from an opening interception of Rick Sayers pass. An Elkhart halfback broke into the endzone from eight yards out to light up the scoreboard.

But the Adams quarterback sent the tickertapes flying as he lofted a 40-yard scoring strike to Dick Hawkins. The pass play culminated a 60-yard drive that followed the second Elkhart score. Hans Kinn, a soccer-style kicker booted the extra point and the scoreboard read 14-7.

### Offense Moves

In the third period, the fired up Adams squad penetrated the 20 yard line of the Blue Blazers.

But after failing to gain on a fourth down play, Eagle victory hopes were dampened by the final Blazer score.

### Defense beats Eagles

Elkhart defensive line maintained tremendous pressure on both Sayers and on other Eagle running backs throughout the whole game. On all but several occasions, the breakaway threat was removed by the Blazer defensive eleven. Elkhart came up with several crucial 3rd down plays, something noticeably absent from many Eagle drives.

But Wilbur's forces gained nearly 200 yards in total offense against a strong defensive squad. If the Eagles muster a running game to go with last week's passing game, we may shred some Bear Meat tonight.

### N.I.C. STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Elkhart	3	0	0
ADAMS	2	1	1
CENTRAL	2	1	0
Riley	2	1	0
Washington	1	1	1
LaPorte	1	2	0
Mishawaka	1	2	0
Michigan City	0	1	1
Goshen	0	2	0

## KURTS KOMMENTS

By Kurt Heinz

Last Saturdays' defeat at the hands of Elkharts' Blazers was a result of many factors. The main one was the overpowering Elkhart defense. The Elkhart defensive line can be described in one word—huge. If one would focus his attention on the line he would notice Elkhart braking through with unbelievable ease.

Secondly, they are the only high school in the town and have a wide range of prospects to choose from. They have so many players out for football that they were able to platoon, which is quite an advantage.

You can't blame the defeat on the defense. With the exception of two long runs which resulted in touchdowns they did a very good job of containing the Elkhart attack.

The Roadrunners will have a tough meet this week when they face Michigan City. They will be looking for revenge as City beat them earlier in the year.

Here are this weeks' predictions. They will be 100 per cent correct.

Elkhart over Riley  
Adams over Central  
Washington over Mishawaka  
Mich. City over Goshen  
LaPorte over St. Joe

### AP POLL

	W	L
1. Bloomington	3	0
2. Indpls. Washington	3	0
3. Marion	3	0
4. Indpls. Chatard	3	0
5. Evansville Mater Dei	3	0
6. Elkhart	3	0
7. Jeffersonville	3	0
8. Hammond	3	0
9. S.B. St. Joe	3	0
10. Indianapolis Shortridge	3	0

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## Harriers Face Goshen, Michigan City

By Dave Haskin

Next Thursday, October 3, the John Adams Cross-Country team will meet two extremely tough opponents: Goshen and Michigan City.

City has an extremely talented team. They have perhaps the finest runner in the conference, in addition to four other excellent runners to back him up. In short, excellent depth is the Red Devils strong point.

It is very difficult to predict the strength of the Goshen team. Last year the Goshen Harriers were rated over Michigan City, but they have lost some of the strength from last years' team. However, Goshen is known for their winning tradition in cross-country. And it's a sure bet that they will show up with a strong team.

In the coming triangular meet, Adams should defeat Goshen in a close match.

However, against the Red Devils no prediction will be made. City certainly has the ingredients to defeat our Roadrunners due to their tremendous talent.

However, Adams has several things going for them also. Dale Mais is an extremely talented and dedicated runner. He has been steadily improving all year. Also, Coach Dan Poe has done a good job in developing the team. And finally, revenge will be sought for Adams' defeat earlier this year at the hands of the Red Devils. It should be an interesting meet. The Adams-Michigan City meet should be a toss-up.

### Mais Sets Record

On Thursday, September 19, Adams won a triangular meet, beating Riley 21-39 and beating Central 15-50. Dale Mais finished Continued next col.

## Netters Face Busy Week

Tuesday, the netters were plagued by bad weather and a tough Michigan City team, as they went down to defeat 6-1. With no victory in singles competition, a loss was certain. The scores were as follows: Bob Brickley, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, John Brickley 6-3, 6-2, Paul Woo 6-0, 6-1, Mark Bravin 7-5, 6-2, 7-5, and Bob Syburg 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles the Eagles did better as Brickley and Brickley teamed up to win a pro set; 10-8. However Syburg and Williams fell; 9-6.

Next week will be no picnic for the Netters as Monday they face Goshen, Tuesday Mishawaka, and Thursday LaPorte. Each of these teams are strong, but the Eagles are looking for a few upsets.

## FROSH WIN

On September 19 the St. Joseph Freshmen handed the Adams Frosh their first defeat of the season 19-6. Early in the first quarter St. Joe scored on a 30 yard pass. The score was then 6-0. Later in the first quarter a St. Joe back ran 75 yards off tackle for the score, Eric Smith ran the extra point making the score 13-0.

Late in the second quarter Joe Fragomeni ran over from the one. At halftime the score was 13-6 in favor of St. Joe. Late in the third quarter the St. Joe halfback scored on a five yard run, making the final score St. Joe 19 Adams 6.

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first, covering the drenched Potawatomi course in 10 minutes 14 seconds, for a new course record. A remarkable performance considering the wet condition of the course.

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