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NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS ANNOUNCED

Kables From The Kounselors

SENIORS

From Mr. David--For S.A.T. dates please check the bulletin board outside the office.

It's not too early to think about next year whether it be college, the military, or.... The College catalogue room is now open; please obtain admit prior to leaving study hall. If you are still in doubt about graduation or college requirements see me and we will check your record.

JUNIORS

From Mr. Benko--Juniors may sign up for their P.S.A.T. tests with Mrs. Winkelman in the guidance office. Final registration date is October 17.

SOPHOMORES

From Mr. Cordell--Hey Sophomores!! What do you want to do with your life? Let's hope you can get some ideas this year. We will be having four Career Clinics spaced throughout the year. Be sure and think of four occupations you would like to hear discussed. Meantime, let's get going in class.

FRESHMEN

From Mr. Rensberger--Freshmen will receive their John Adams handbooks in homeroom on Tuesday, September 16. Everyone is encouraged to pay special attention to the handbook and keep it. Freshmen should also remind their parents of the Parent-Counselor night on September 23. Because sophomore scheduling will begin soon, all freshman are encouraged to come to the counselors office when called. Be prepared to ask questions and plan a program for next year.

Miss Burns has compiled the following list of information concerning the guidance office and post-high school information.

BULLETIN BOARD OUTSIDE GUIDANCE OFFICE

A schedule of College admission counselors visits is posted at the beginning of each month. Seniors may request admits. A limited number of Juniors may also request admits. High School Days, College Recognition Days, and College Get Acquainted Days are posted as they come in.

BULLETIN BOARD INSIDE GUIDANCE OFFICE

College Board, and American College Test schedules are posted here along with the John Adams High School code for each test.

COLLEGE CONFERENCE ROOM (admittance by Grade Counselor only)

College Catalogs
Junior College Catalogs
College Directories
Junior College Directories
College View Finder
A.S.K. Kit
Scholarship information
Updated information of college changes
Technical Institute Catalogs
Nurses Training School Catalogs
Occupation Handbook
Career Encyclopedias
Career Information File

LIBRARY

Career Vertical File (all material updated each year.)

A special note to Juniors:

Register and pay the \$2.00 fee now for the P.S.A.T. test that will be given Saturday, October 25th at 8:00 A.M. at John Adams High School. The P.S.A.T. is a two hour version of the College Board S.A.T. that all college bound Juniors will take on either the March or May test date. It is not a precise prediction of the S.A.T. scores but it does indicate probable scores. Our school is pre-registered, but when the test limit is reached no more students can be registered.

Busy Year For Booster Club

"To boost school spirit" is the main theme of Booster Club this year. Booster Club, one of the largest clubs at Adams, meets every Friday at 3:30 in the cafeteria. President Jan Hazelton looks forward to a busy year as she outlines the club's activities.

Football is the major concern of Booster Club during the fall. Before each game, ribbons of a style different from that of previous years will be sold. Members are hard at work on a float to be presented in the Homecoming parade, September 19. After the Homecoming game, a dance, sponsored by Booster Club, will be held at Newman Center. The dance will feature "The Confederation of Sound." On September 26, the club is sponsoring a bus trip to the Hammond Noll game.

A membership drive, headed by the officers, Jan Hazelton, president; Judy Mueller, vice president; Sue Beeman, secretary; Cheryl Ashe, treasurer; Cindy McKinney, sergeant at arms, is now underway. Megaphones to be used at games are to be given to members of the club and purchasers of season tickets. Everyone is invited to join.

Deca Begins

August 29th, Distributive Education students of John Adams spent a day at the Indiana State Fair working in the State Distributive Education booth. The day's schedule called for a two hour work shift and a four hour break between shifts-- plenty of time for the students to enjoy many of the exhibits and activities of the fair.

The purpose of the Distributive Education booth was to explain and promote the Distributive Education Program throughout the state. Throughout the week various high schools from around the state sent DECA students to work at the Fair. Students from John Adams participating at the booth were Pam Pixley, Dennis Sechowski, Gary Powell, Peggy Hensler, Connie Stillson, Debbie Grimes, and Susan Pawell. H. Dean Howell, DE Coordinator, was the sponsor of the trip.

DE students participate in many activities throughout the year. Working in the Fair booth was only one activity of many that involve leadership civic responsibility, social development, and financial responsibility. Distributive Education is an on the job training and educational program in Marketing and Distribution. It offers many opportunities for future careers, scholarships, and loan funds being open to college-bound students as well as those not planning to go to college.



Merit Semi-Finalists, Mary Jo Rohman and Don Steinke, study for the qualifying test.

Drama Club Starts Practice

Drama Club has started a new year with a new sponsor, and as members discovered at the first meeting the year ahead will be a busy one.

Plans for the year started with a successful membership drive during the first week of school. Both the new sponsor, Miss Rousseve, and the Drama Club and Thespian officers, were pleased with the large number of interested students at the first meeting.

At this meeting the President of Drama Club, Jane Watt, welcomed freshmen and other new members and she told them the goals of Drama Club this year. She explained that four plays will be given this year, including a musical this spring. She also explained the duty of each member of Drama Club, whether it be on stage or backstage. Elaborating on this idea was Terry Kirwin, vice-president of the club this year. Terry told the new members of the committees that make the plays possible. Included in these committees are: Make up, props, house, publicity, tickets, lighting, and sets.

The new sponsor, Miss Rousseve, also spoke to the club. She was enthusiastic about the coming year and her enthusiasm was very infectious. She told the club about the first play of the year, *Meet Me in St. Louis*, which will be presented November 7 and 8. The play is the story of a family moving from St. Louis to New York and their experiences in doing so. It is a light, humorous play with a very human overtone.

Also mentioned at the meeting were the annual trips to Chicago to see various plays, and the connection between Drama Club and the Thespians, Thespians being a National Club for those people working 100 hours or more in some field of dramatics.

Future meetings of Drama Club are Tuesdays at 3:20 in the Little Theatre. If you're interested, don't play around! Join Drama Club now!

Two Adams Seniors Qualify

Each fall the National Merit Scholarship Program announces the names of 15,000 Semi Finalists. These semi-finalists were the highest scorers in their states on the Nat'l Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given last February. Semi-finalists must take a second examination and provide the program with information about their achievements and interests before they may be selected as Finalists. Students chosen as finalists are eligible for one of 1,000 \$1,000 Scholarships, which are allocated by state. Other Scholarships available to Finalists are renewable 4-year Merit Scholarships provided by more than 400 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations, and individuals.

Among the 1969-70 Finalists are 2 Adams Seniors, Mary Jo Rohman and Don Steinke.

Mary Jo is treasurer and an active member of Mu Alpha Theta, National Math Club. Among her other activities she lists National Honor Society and YMCA Ski Club. Mary Jo was active in Drama Club and Booster Club her freshman and sophomore years, and has been her homeroom's Album-Tower representative all 4 years. She hasn't decided upon a college major or minor yet but is considering either Marquette University or Florida State. Before coming to Adams, Mary Jo was a resident of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The other Semi-finalist, Don Steinke, is active in such clubs as Math Club and National Honor Society. Don is also a member of the Varsity Tennis Team. Don's major of either Political Science or Philosophy and minor of English will be pursued at either Antioch, Reed or Indiana University. Don is a former student of Thomas Edison Jr. High.



SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Distributive Education Program pose with Mr. Howell, their sponsor, before an advertisement for the program.

Editorial

When Neil Armstrong first stepped on the moon, on July 20 of this year, it was undoubtedly a great accomplishment for man. However, I believe its importance has been over-estimated. It was truly a great moment for America and it proved that as a nation we have the potential to solve any of our problems if enough emphasis is placed upon them.

The flight itself was an exercise in perfection and it leads one to believe that we can accomplish virtually anything as a nation. Fifteen years ago, the idea of a man on the moon seemed absurd. After the Russians launched Sputnik, the United States made the space program a top priority. All of the expert help available was put to use. Complication after complication came up, but with the resources available in this country, they were all solved.

If this help is available, I question whether it should be used to send a man to the moon. Certain-

ly we have more urgent problems. Air and water pollution and the mounting urban crisis are two of the problems which cannot be ignored. I am sure that if we can put a man on the moon we can solve these problems. I believe we should look upon the moon voyage as a great accomplishment and leave it at that. We should then divert all our expert help towards solving the problems of air and water pollution, public housing, and unemployment. If enough priority is given to a problem, I believe we can solve it. If we do not solve these problems at least we can obtain improvement with a variety of ideas available.

Our problems at home have been neglected too long. All the money and intelligence is being wasted at NASA. The moon landing may have provided a glorious moment for Americans, but it did not make our problems go away.

-Kurt Heinz

Parade, Queen Highlight Homecoming

The annual homecoming parade, scheduled for Friday, September 19, will feature the cheerleaders, queen's court, the Adams marching band, plus three floats created solely by the students. The parade will travel down Mishawaka Avenue through River Park to Adams.

Sponsoring the event are the River Park business men who have contributed \$10 advance to each club entering a float. The clubs vying for the first place prize of \$25 are the Monogram Club, the Booster Club, and the Senior Class. The prize is also sponsored by the River Park Business Men's Association. Judging the floats will be three or four of the principals from area grade and junior high schools. Their judgements are based upon workmanship and originality. Although not entering a float this year the Student Council has offered to purchase the flowers for the cheerleaders and

Queen's court.

Members of the court are Mary True, Pat Peiffer, Jane Watt, Barb Hinds, Terry Boswell, Marsha Reeves, Judy Stahl, Linda Meilner, Linda Cassidy.

Students may vote for any girl of their choice during study halls and before and after school Friday.

Committees for the homecoming arrangements are headed by Nora Hall, crowns and decorations; Sue Bemen, floats; and general chairman Kathy Gagen. Other Booster Club officers assisting with plans are Jan Hazelton, president; Judy Mueller, vice president; Sue Bemen, secretary; Cheryl Ashe, treasurer; Cindy McKinney, sergeant at arms, and Mr. Companion, club sponsor. There will be an after game dance held at the Coop, featuring the Confederation of Sound. Admission price is \$1.

The Principal's Principles

A new brand of article will appear in the Tower beginning next issue. It is designed to replace outdated columns such as "Four Corners" and "Eagle of the Week." The Principal of John Adams High School, Mr. Virgil L. Landry, and, on occasion, the Assistant Principal, Mr. William Przybysz, will answer questions concerning misunderstandings and rumors. They will also answer questions students have con-

cerning just about everything at Adams.

We, the Tower and staff, sincerely hope that this column will clear up a few foggy situations students tend to procure in their years here at Adams. Even if it only clears up one such situation, it will be well worth the space.

Anyone having questions for Mr. Landry should drop them off at the Tower Office, or give them to one of the staff. (Please consult staff box.)

Eunice In-

"The Land Renowned For It's Spaghetti"

by Eunice Jackson

Buon giorno! Come stai? These are phrases often uttered in the land renowned for its spaghetti and pizza. They mean, good morning! How are you? During my nine week stay in Italy this past summer, I often was greeted in this manner. One of my observations of the Italian people was that they are much friendlier than Americans. When friend meets friend on the street kisses and embraces are exchanged whether they be male or female. It is not unusual to find two or three people walking down the street arm in arm.

The purpose of my trip to Italy was to see the remains of the once thriving civilization of the Romans and to better understand

the minds of the men who once ruled Rome either as kings or dictators. While Italy gained knowledge of the physical aspects of Italy and its heritage, Italy was also made aware of the difference in the personalities of Italians as opposed to Americans.

From an experience with a camera shop owner from whom I obtained change, I learned that Americans are considered the "rich American capitalists." After this I began noticing American tourists and the reactions of the Italians toward them. The Americans were as usual in a great rush, eager to spend money. The Italians seemed to accept this as a matter of course and often moved out of the way, sometimes

into the street to avoid oncoming Americans. The Italians didn't show any hostility towards the Americans. I won't say that all the American tourists were like this, I only used this as an example of the friendliness and informality of the Italians. They accept most people for what they are and judge them by their actions. When the people speak of color, they mean a part of the light spectrum, not an entire race. There is no stigma attached to being "colored" as their world says. Having coloring is considered beautiful to them as it is to the people of the world who are "colored."

Eagle Ethics

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...Everyone, Everyday

Think about this for a moment: You have a plain bar of iron worth about \$5.00 to start with. Made into horse shoes, it is worth \$10.50. Made into screw drivers or kitchen cutlery, it may be worth about \$250.00. Made into needles, it is worth \$3,500. Made into balance springs for watches, it is worth \$250,000. The same thing is true of another kind of material--YOU. Your value is determined by what you make of yourself.

Exchange

Student Council Notes

by Bob Moore

The first regular meeting of the John Adams Student Council was called to order Thursday at 8:55. Minutes from the last meeting were read.

The first order of business was the appointment of additional SC officers. Appointed were Dave Vance, parliamentarian, Gary Thomas, sergeant at arms; and Jim Fox, public relations. The SC and Academic Commission appointed new chairman for this year. There were Mike Joyner, academic chairman, and Jim McDaniel, social chairman.

It was announced that all students interested in becoming councilmen at large should contact Mr. Alyea or Joe Raymond for an application. All applications must be turned in by this Wednesday.

Homeroom representatives were issued JA folders and book covers to be sold at 25¢ and 15¢ respectively.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:20.



Math club officers: (top left) Mike Taelman, Dave Vance, Debbie Gonter, and Mary Rohman.

Weir's to Host Math Club Initiation

The initiation of new members for Mu Alpha Theta will take place October 1, in the home of Mr. Volney Weir, club sponsor. The Weir's will be host to over forty members. The initiation includes dinner, speeches by the officers and Mr. Weir, plus the standard induction ceremony.

Mu Alpha Theta is a national honorary society formed with a three-fold purpose: to promote an interest in math, to develop scholarship, and to promote enjoyment of mathematics.

Open to juniors and seniors, the math club meets every 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. To be eligible the student must be at least a junior, majoring in mathematics, who has completed Elementary Algebra and Geometry with a "B" or better average.

Members themselves study and discuss various areas of math in addition to a variety of other activities. First on the agenda for this year is a car wash,

September 20. Price is one dollar at the McKinley and Ironwood Standard Station. This will be their major money making project of the year. Among the other activities being discussed are a field trip to Camp Eberhart where they will use the telescopes and other available astronomical equipment, additional field trips to businesses concerned with math, a tour of the ND Computer Center, plus speakers including a computer programmer from Bendix.

In the spring the Indiana State Math Tournament will be held at Adams, May 9. The math club will host as well as participate in the tournament. Placing second last year with two contestants they have a good chance this year with a field of nine.

Officers for this year are Dave Vance, president; Mike Taelman, vice-president; Debbie Gonter, secretary; and Mary Rohman, treasurer.

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WANTED-GIRLS

The T.B. League needs girls to sell health cross pins September 20 and October 4 at Notre Dame Stadium.

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Secret Project

The Class of 1970 has been working on their senior class float for the past week preparing for the homecoming parade today.

The project is under the direction of Brian Stogdill. The original idea was to use a real bear cub on the float, but this fell flat. The plans have changed, but the seniors are being very secretive about it.

S.O.S.

Seniors Of Seventy

How would you build a good brick house? You would probably begin by landscaping the selected area and then carefully laying the bricks so that each one overlaps another, each one supports another, each one is dependent upon another. But if that's a good brick house, how would you build a better brick house? The same method as before, but before the first brick is considered, a firm foundation must be established.

So it is with the Class of 1970. The class is already a good class, yes, but without a strong foundation, any disturbance may be hazard. Thus, the class can be a better class with a firm foundation, and this foundation is activity.

This year's senior class has already established this foundation; during the summer months, by means of three car washes, the class treasury has been augmented by \$146; the past two weeks have been spent on the Homecoming float; this fall, the Senior Class is sponsoring a program against littering, in which the whole student body will participate; and of course, the return from Christmas vacation will start the work on the Senior Prom and its related activities, although plans will be started this fall.

Those are the tentative plans for the year. However, contrary to popular belief, the class activities do not function as well when you let "the other guy" do all the work. The class needs you! Whenever you hear of activities, come and help to make your good class a better class.

Just one last question: How would you build the best brick house?

---Brian Stogdill

Powers At McCook College

Attending McCook Junior College in Nebraska this fall is a former John Adams student, Marty Powers, who was as well known on the football field as he was in the classroom.

In contrast to Marty's position, many of the football prospects who have university talents cannot meet the academic standards of college. Marty's high grades make him acceptable for any university in the midwest, but a 4-year athletic scholarship and the opportunity to play strictly as a 1-way performer (he played offensively and defensively at Adams) made his college decision

"Purdue For You"

Thousands of high school upper-classmen will be given help toward choosing a career and the "right" college at a closeup view of academic life at Purdue University's annual High School Day, Saturday, October 11.

"Purdue for You?" will be the theme of the all-day program on Purdue's Lafayette campus. The program is arranged especially for high school juniors and seniors, whether they plan to enroll or not at Purdue. Parents, teachers, and school counselors are also invited. About 3,000 persons have attended the event in recent years.

Reservations should be made in the Guidance Office by Oct. 1. Innovations introduced successfully last fall will be continued--a faculty-student panel discussion on student life generally, and afternoon sessions devoted exclusively to educational and career opportunities available in individual academic areas.

Harland W. White, director of admissions, will open the general

session in Elliot Hall of Music, speaking on the day's theme at 9:35 a.m. A student panel will join O.D. Roberts, assistant vice-president for student services, in a half-hour discussion of "Opportunity and Responsibility." The morning session will close with a concert by the Varsity Glee Club, directed by Albert P. Stewart.

A firsthand look at student life on the campus will come at lunch in Purdue residence halls between 11:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

Visiting pupils will be divided to learn about the academic school of their own preference in sessions from 1 to 3:30 p.m. After general briefing by counselors, some schools divide visitors further for counseling on chosen specialties.

All Purdue schools and departments cooperate with the Office of Admissions in conducting the day's program. William J. Murray, assistant director of admissions, is coordinator.

Arthritic Anecdotes

Tower Highlights Past News, Features

THE TOWER BENT TO THE TUNE of popular music in the fall of 1943, 26 years ago. It published the big Hit Parade which went as follows:

- 1) I've Got Tuppence
- 2) People Will Say We're In Love
- 3) I Want A Paper Doll
- 4) Pistol Packin' Mamma
- 5) In the Blue of Evening
- 6) Say a Prayer
- 7) You'll Never Know
- 8) Wait for Me Mary
- 9) Close to You
- 10) In My Arms
- 11) As Time Goes By
- 12) I Heard You Cried Last Night

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, in the fall of 1954, the Tower announced the twelve songs that topped the rock-and-roll Hit Parade. They were:

- 1) Hey There
- 2) Hold My Hand
- 3) Muskrat Ramble
- 4) Sh-Boom
- 5) It's A Woman's World
- 6) Shake, Rattle, and Roll
- 7) This Ole House
- 8) I Need You Now
- 9) Skokiaan
- 10) Cara Mia
- 11) Papa Loves Mambo
- 12) Oop Shoop

TEN YEARS AGO THIS MONTH, The Tower printed a poem in honor of...

THE CROW

The crow, the crow,
A sly birdie...
In Study Hall hovers over me...

"Against the wall,
My little lad--
Punishment
For being bad...!"

Out of the room,
The sly crow flies--
There goes the crow!
Someone cries...

"Against the wall!"
Is the cry--
"Against the wall!
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Down with Study Hall!
Down with it all!
I wish the crow's
Old wall would fall!!!

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very easy. He apparently gave away nearly 100 pounds to the man he worked out against in practice, but in a week's time at camp, he moved from third to first place in the battle for starting offensive tackle. He has indicated that he

would like to play closer to the South Bend area, but in any case, from his acknowledged praise of Coach Wilbur and his achievements here, he is a credit to Adams and area football.

EAGLES EYE VICTORY NUMBER ONE TONIGHT

Marian, Mishawaka Triumph Over Ill-Fated Eagles

By Jack Torry

Tonight, Adams returns to friendly ground, but with the unfriendly Central Bears at homecoming, as they attempt to rebound from two consecutive losses.

It looked like the start of a great season. Adams was leading Marian, 13-7 with two minutes left to play. Already the fans were heading for the exits.

And then Kevin Canfield had to go and spoil everything.

The speedy Marian end grabbed a Jim Fox punt with 2:06 to play and dashed 60 yards for the winning touchdown.

A week later at Mishawaka, the Eagles didn't need Canfield to ruin it, they blew the game all by themselves, 15-14, the Cavemen scoring the winning touchdown in the last 32 seconds (you get the feeling that this has happened before?). Two Eagle penalties in the final quarter were the killers.

In the opener at School Field, Marian started off like they were going to run Adams out of the park. The Knights took the opening kickoff and marched 81 yards in 11 plays. John Debrok's kick made it 7-0.

After successive Eagle defensive stands, Adams got on the scoreboard early in the second quarter. Quarterback Tom Ehlers hit split end Tony Lawrence with a six yard pass. Tim Madison then streaked 27 yards to the Knight 13, and Ehlers himself took the ball over on an option play from the six. Phil Kendall's conversion was good knotting the game at 7-7.

The Eagles scored once more in the third quarter, taking advantage of a roughing call against Marian. The penalty gave the Eagles the ball on the Marian 34. On the first play, Ehlers flipped to Nick Siomos on the option play, Siomos went all the way for the score. Kendall's kick was wide (wouldn't you know it) making it 13-7.

The Mishawaka game started out as a contest to see who could lose the ball the most. Each side fumbled in the opening minutes. Then with 5:14 left in the quarter, the Eagles settled down to some serious scoring. Ehlers hit Lawrence and Rick Newbill in succession good for 30 yards. Then he flipped to fullback Ivory on the option play and Ken Lumbered 27 yards for the touchdown. Madison raced over from the two for the conversion and an 8-0 lead.

Mishawaka came out a new team in the second half. They stopped Adams cold and took over the ball on their own 44. In 10 plays they marched 56 yards, all on the ground with Don Eiswald scoring on a 17 yard run at 4:42. Work-horse halfback Tom Schnaible burst over for two points, knotting the game at 8-8.

With 9:49 left in the game,

Siomos picked off a pass at the Adams 30 and raced all the way to the Mishawaka 29. Two plays later, Madison swept around the right end and sped for the touchdown. Big Boo Boo Number 1 took place here. Kendall kicked the extra point, but one of the Adams linemen jumped the gun. Kendall had to kick over from the 7, and as might be expected, he missed.

The final Mishawaka scoring drive was climaxed by two crucial penalties: a personal foul and offside infractions that set up the Cavemen score with seconds left.

It appears the Eagles have a tendency to throw too much, despite the presence of some fine running talent. Madison, Siomos, and Ivory have all run hard, Madison has great speed to get outside. In their first two games, Adams has rushed for 304 yards. On the other hand, Ehlers has completed just 13 of 34 passes for 163 yards. Admittedly the pass is exciting, but it's more exciting to win.

The linemen also leave something to be desired. Blocking must be improved, Ehlers looks up after the snap and finds himself surrounded by jerseys that aren't red and white. They remind you of the "lookout" blockers, the type that yells "Look out" after he misses his block. As for the defense, enemy runners have ground up 356 yards in two games. If Adams ever intends to win a game, this figure will have to be reduced.

Freshmen Split With Foes

By Tom Panzica

The frosh opened their season Sept. 4 with a decisive 20 to 12 victory over the Cavemen of Mishawaka. For the Eagles, Larry Cole scored on a 25 yard run, Jim Phillips on a 45 yard run, and Kevin Patterson on a 70 yard interception return. Phillips ran for a 2 point conversion.

The following week, however, the frosh ran into trouble as the Riley Wildcats got away with a 14 to 6 victory over the Eagles. Early in the game Adams fired up with a quick 6 on a run by halfback Phillips. Later in the half the Wildcats took the lead with 8 despite the efforts of the Eagle defense. After a scoreless 2nd half, Riley finally pulled the game out of the fire with an interception and runback from the Eagles 15.

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Netters Lose To Mishawaka, Dump Clay And LaVille

By Karl Heinz

The John Adams Tennis team went through their first week of season play with a record of 2-1.

The Netters opened their season on Thursday September 4 against by defeating Clay 6-1. In this match Bob Brickley beat his opponent in a brilliant comeback effort 1-6, 6-4, 6-0, while John Brickley demolished his man 6-2, 6-1. Third man Don Steinke had a rough time in losing to his opponent 6-4, 6-1. Meanwhile Steve True smeared his man 6-0, 6-0, and Pat Wolf was victorious over Clay's fifth man 9-7, 6-3. The doubles team of Bob Brickley and Don Steinke fared well in beating Clay's number one team 6-4, 6-2, while John Brickley and Steve True had to go three sets before knocking off their opponents 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. The B-team of Bob Moore, Alan Hoenk, Ken Spigel, and Dan Pellouchoud were also victorious against the Clay reserves 3-2.

The following Tuesday the Netters routed LaVille 7-0.

Bob Brickley easily got past Brent Wolf 6-1, 6-1, while brother John was wiping out his opponent 6-0, 6-1. Steve True defeated his man in straight sets 6-1, 8-6. Don Steinke also won but he went three sets before winning 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. In the last singles match of the day Bob Moore routed his opponent 6-2, 6-0. The doubles team of Bob Brickley and Don Steinke easily defeated their opposition 6-4, 6-2, while Steve True and John Brickley demolished LaVille's number two doubles team 6-2, 6-3. The reserves behind the

singles victories of Pat Wolf, Dan Pellouchoud, Jack Lambert, Karl Heinz, and the doubles victory of Pat Wolf and Ken Spigel defeated the LaVille B-team 5-2.

In the September 11 N.I.C. loss to Mishawaka (6-1), Bob and John Brickley, Don Steinke, and Pat Wolf all lost in singles action. The only victor was Steve True (11-9, 6-1).

The switch in having Bob and John Brickley as the number one doubles team was to no avail as they lost 6-1, 6-3. The switch left speed demons Steve True and Don Steinke on the same team but they also lost 8-6, 6-1. The B-team did no better than the varsity, they lost 3-0 as Bob Moore, Alan Hoenk, and Karl Heinz all lost.

Reserves Dump Wildcats

By Wesley Dixon

For the 1969 John Adams Reserve football team, coached by Len Buczkowski, the season began with a game against St. Joseph's Indians. The Eagle opener was a disappointment, as they lost 6-0 after a great defense had stopped numerous Indian offensive efforts.

On Monday, September 8, John Adams was defeated by Riley's Wildcats, 20 to 8 here at Adams. The Eagles' lone tally was a 45 yard bomb from quarterback Joe Fragomeni to Jim Fox. Lionel Bolden then ran for the two extra points. The B-team's record is now one win and one loss.

Harriers Lose In Conference

By Dick Wilson

The Adams cross country team opened their season Thursday, September 4, by defeating Bremen 19-37. It was an all Eagle race as the roadrunners paced by Dale Mais captured first, second, and third places in their season debut. Following Dale, senior Ron Muncie and junior Pat McNulty took second and third, respectively. Al Smith and Tom Pavlok came barreling in behind Bremen's top two runners for sixth and seventh places in an undisputable Adams victory.

Wally "Birdman" Berndt who was running exhibition (due to lack of practices) finished behind Mais but the IHSAA ruling prevented him from scoring points against his old school. Seniors Rich Poropat and Mark Philipof performed well and could be the dark horses in future meets. Both of these boys could be dangerous if they pick up a little speed and should provide the remainder of the team depth that Mr. Poe needs.

Last Thursday Adams lost their first dual meet of the year to Michigan City, 22-37. Mais again took first place, with a time of 10:04 for the two mile Potawatomie Course. But the number one spot was not enough to beat the Red Devils. This reporter feels that City could have been beaten but Berndt, Muncie, Smith, and McNulty all had a bad day. Berndt, the second Eagle to finish, came in fifth ahead of ex-Adams runner Larry Lueth, who Adams could have used very much. Ron Muncie, on the other hand, was plagued by tightness in his legs before the meet and finished eighth. The Devils were also responsible for two of the three Adams losses last year and will be the prime target of Poe's Commandos in the LaPorte Regional should they win the Sectional crown.

Several of the Harriers improved times over the Bremen meet, specifically Mais and Pavlok (38 and 50 seconds). A similar improvement by other members means plenty of wins for the '69 Cross Country squad.

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