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MUSIC DEPARTMENT BEGINS NOTABLE YEAR



Officers of the Band, back row, left to right, Brad Jordan, President; Sue Beeman, Vice-President; Jackie Scheiman, Debbie Kuc, Secretaries; and Greg Noble, Treasurer. Orchestra officers, seated left to right, Dean Darsee, President; Julie Lewis, Vice-President; Sara Zoss, Secretary; and Jan Schafer, Treasurer.

Band Tunes-in On New Year

This year the 125 students who are members of the John Adams Band have a busy year ahead of them. Under the direction of Mr. Gerald Ollman and Mr. Al Ansuini, the Band has included in its schedule this year: Band concerts both this winter and this spring, and an Ensemble contest.

There will also be a Candy Sale in the near future to help pay for the Band uniforms, a Band Contest this spring, and try-outs for All-State Band.

The new officers for 1969-1970 are obviously going to work hard. President Brad Jordan and Vice-President Sue Beeman along with Secretaries Debbie Kuc and Jackie Scheiman, and Treasurer Greg Noble have already begun plans for their Candy Sale; other activities are being started, too.

The Publicity Chairman for this year is Joseph Radding and the Uniforms Chairman is Sam Withrow. The latter will be assisting Sue Beeman with the uniforms for the year.

Heading the Band as Drum Majors are Sophomore Ebert Lawrence and, in his second year as Drum Major, Jim McDaniel, Senior. Adding color and vivacity to the Band are 16 Pom-Pom girls with their squad leader Jackie Scheiman, and the twirlers, Chris DeLeury, Debbie DelVallee, Maureen Engel, Debbie Fouts, Ruthann Hay, Shelley Natkow, and Donna Troutman.

The formation of the Band itself is very complex. During marching season there is one Band which divides later into two Bands, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble or the "A" Band, and the

Darsee-Orchestra President

The John Adams Orchestra, directed by Mr. Gerald Lewis, has made many plans for the coming year. The orchestra numbers 50 with strings and 65 in full orchestra (with brass).

The officers, Dean Darsee, president; Julie Lewis, vice president; Sara Zoss, secretary; Jann Shafer, treasurer; Gayle Sampson, Ginger Yang, librarians; and Tom Birdsell and Valerie Pascuzzi, uniforms, are busy planning the first concert, to be given November 19 in the I.U.S.B. Auditorium. Members are also preparing for the All State Orchestra which will play November 15 and 16. Many of the musicians will take part in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest which is held in January.

This past summer one of the celloists, Gayle Sampson, went to Europe as a part of the American Youth Symphony. Another celloist, Julie Lewis, attended summer music camp near Washington, D.C. These students profited from their summer experiences and they will be a great asset to the orchestra this year.

The orchestra hopes for large audiences at their concerts; Mr. Lewis expects to have an outstanding year.

Symphonic Band. The Symphonic Wind Ensemble consists of approximately 60 members and the Symphonic Band consists of 65 members. Directing the "A" Band is Mr. Ollman and directing the Symphonic Band is Mr. Ansuini.

Sound confusing? One might think so. But by the sound of these Bands the members know what they're doing!

Mrs. McLean New Frosh Teacher

Mrs. McLean, the new Freshman Chorus teacher, came originally from Fitchburg, Massachusetts. She was educated at the Fitchburg and Lowell, Massachusetts State colleges. She also studied at Indiana University, Bloomington Campus. Before coming to Adams, she taught one year in Lexington, Massachusetts for grades 1-6 in elementary music. Mrs. McLean has also found time for writing and has had several of her compositions published.

Besides teaching nine classes of Freshman Chorus, she is the sponsor of the Cadet and Treble Choirs. Cadet Choir meets in room 227 on Tuesday and Thursday between 7:30 and 8:25 a.m.

This is a mixed choir with 90 members whose officers will be elected soon.

Treble Choir meets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7:30 to 8:25 a.m. The thirty members of the choir were selected from freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior girls. Beverly Wilson accompanies this group on the piano. This choir also has yet to elect its officers.

The choirs plan to participate in the Vespers Program in December. They also will sing at the Spring Choral Concert in March. Mrs. McLean expects her choirs to have a very good year.



Newly elected Choir officers are, seated left to right; Bruce Hendrickson, president; and Keven Hanlon, vice-president. Standing left to right are Lee Ivey, Ken Spigle, Jack Lambert, Donna Troutman, Janelle Seal, Cathy Lukens, Pam Hubbard, Mary Zoss, Donna Green, Debbie Ball, Gayle Sampson. Missing from picture are Sharon Kasper and Caron Olson.

Hoover Directs Chorus

The Mixed Chorus and the Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert F. Hoover, are hard at work preparing for the busy year ahead.

The highlight of the year will be the annual Vespers Program, presented in our auditorium on December 14 at 4:00 in the afternoon. The Concert Choir will also perform Christmas music on television some time in December. December will also bring another concert at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center. In January several members of the Mixed Chorus and the Concert Choir will participate in the District Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Choral Concert will be presented on March 19, and on April 18 the Concert will parti-

cipate in a contest for high school music organizations.

May 7, 8, and 9 are the dates chosen for the Spring Musical. Many members of the Choirs will take part in this production.

At the end of the school year, the Mixed Chorus and the Concert Choir will sing at Baccalaureate and Commencement.

Recently elected officers of the Mixed Chorus and the Concert Choir are Bruce Hendrickson, President; Kevin Hanlon, Vice-President; Cathy Lukens, Secretary-Treasurer; Janelle Seal, Historian; Jack Lambert, Representative; Ken Spigle, Chaplain; Pam Hubbard and Mary Zoss, Librarians; Donna Troutman, Robe Chairman; and Lee Ivey, Business Manager.

3 Girls In Choir All-State

Three members of the Mixed Chorus and the Concert Choir, Jill Kuespert (Second Soprano), Donna Green (Second Soprano), and Susan Schrader (Alto) were recently notified that they have been chosen as members of All-State Choir.

These students auditioned on September 20 in Winamac, Indiana where they attended a rehearsal on October 11.

They will spend November 15 and 16 in Indianapolis, rehearsing on Saturday and performing at a teacher's meeting on Sunday. The All-State Choir will consist of 225 voices from around the state. The concert will be held at Butler University,

Editorial

Recently, there has been much controversy on the sports page and I feel an explanation of the Tower's policy on the sports page is due. The dispute involves writer Jack Torry's somewhat less than laudatory articles on the football team.

Torry is being criticized for voicing his opinion. One may not agree with his opinion, but we believe he has every right to express it, whether he is writing for the Tower or Sports Illustrated. Some day he should just report the facts. The facts are printed in The South Bend Tribune, the day after the game. Reprinting statistics, two weeks after they occur, would make for a very uninteresting article. We believe the reader would rather read a writer's comments on the game and his opinion of why we won or why we lost. Practically all of Torry's criticism has come from football players, not the average student. The purpose of these articles is to inform the students, not to inflate the ego of the football team.

Many players have come up with the bright comment, "If you think you could do better, why don't you go out for football?" That is a ridiculous question. Torry never claimed to have superior ability on the football field, but

that does not mean he can't comment on football. Torry, like all of our writers, is well-versed in the sport he is covering. He has never criticized the ability of the team. He has criticized their effort. We believe he is well qualified both as a football analyst and as a journalist.

We believe he should truthfully comment on the game he saw, not rationalize to the point where a loss can seem like an overwhelming victory. No one, including football players should be beyond criticism by anyone. Criticism is good for everybody - it keeps them on their toes. The football team has every right to criticize the content of Torry's articles, but they have no basis for their criticism of his right to print it. Some say he should build up their confidence instead of tearing them down. I doubt if lies and rationalizations are going to build up the confidence of the football team. The Tower is concerned with informing the students. The mental attitude of the players is the concern of the coaches.

The Tower is proud of Torry for writing what he feels is the truth. We strongly encourage him to keep telling it like it is.

by Kurt Heinz

The Principal's Principles

Each week Mr. Wm. Przybsz or other members of the administrative staff will endeavor to answer questions concerning problems and misunderstandings.

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

Q. Why aren't the boys allowed to wear blue jeans, especially since white jeans are permissible?

A. There are those who persist in wearing the faded, washed-out, and tight-fitting blue denim jeans. The blue denim jeans, and/or

rivet seamed blue denims are deemed inappropriate for school. Some companies manufacture trousers of this type in many colors, and styles, and this level style is acceptable.

Q. If some group were willing to organize and control it, would a cheering block be permissible?

A. A cheer block is permissible. The only problems are organization, control, and numerous hours of practice to make it effective. The number of rows of bleachers is also a hinderance. It has been tried before. A great deal of time and effort is necessary.

Possibility or Ideal?

what IS communication?

The first time this column appeared, the question was posed, "How would you build the best brick house?" in relation to the senior class itself.

You start with the same firm foundation and with the same bricks, but to hold the bricks together you must have one concrete element. And it doesn't matter whether the individual brick is red, or brown, or grey, or even yellow. The important thing is that each supports its weight. This concrete element is sufficient communication. This

year, the best possible sufficient communication will be achieved and maintained. In addition to meetings exclusively for the Senior Cabinet, there will also be meetings of the entire senior class. Hopefully, this will help curb problems before they can snowball.

In response to the controversy over the Senior Class Project, many considered it to be quite a "waste." So did we, that's why we are going to clean it up. However, even though the idea is picking up, don't spread it around.

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Kables From

FRESHMEN: Program planning for sophomore schedules will be continued for all freshmen. Those students who have not planned their next year's program are reminded to consult their John Adams handbook for course offerings.

Informational convocations are being planned between now and the Christmas holidays which will be connected with different departments at Adams and which will explain what a student may expect to take as a business major, industrial arts major and so on.

Freshmen are also reminded that many career information resource books are available for use in the Guidance office. It is not too early to begin acquainting yourself with this information. SOPHOMORE: I am currently making up career clinic assignments for our first session. Remember if your first choice was not offered this time perhaps it will be for the next time.

This school year, it is imperative that you begin to make some definite post high school plans. Are you going to a two, or four year college; trade or technical school; apprenticeship program; or are you going into service? We have information on all these areas in our conference room. Remember, there are approximately 60,000 different jobs in the U.S. and over 2300 colleges and universities. I cannot possibly keep you informed of all these.

JUNIORS: No planned activities or announcements except that PSAT's will be given tomorrow at 8 sharp in the gym.

SENIORS: Seniors, are you prepared for next June? As soon as grades come out see me if there is any doubt. It's your future, plan wisely!

Y-TEENS



Y-Teens - Betty Gillit, Mary Zoss, and Linda Selig.

The Y-teens club of Adams under the sponsorship of Miss Barbara Ringer, is dedicated to service. Some of their projects this year will include preparing food baskets, sending toys to children's homes, and selling candy in the spring.

Y-teens is open to any girl in the school who has an interest in others and a willingness to work with people. The meetings are held in Room 241 every second and fourth Tuesday at 3:30. Membership dues include \$1.00 to the YWCA of St. Joseph County (sponsoring organization) and 50 cents to the John Adams Y-teens.

The officers for this year are Mary Zoss, president; Betty Gillit, vice-president; and Linda Selig, secretary.

The Kounselors

Adamsites Commended Scholars



Commended Scholars (left to right): Dave Vance, Donna Gillette, Debbie Gontes, Bennett Traub, Val Pascuzzi, Rick Ryzynski, and Karen Behnke.

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1969 National Merit Qualifying test have been awarded to eleven students at John Adams.

Those named Commended students are Karen Behnke, Cathy Brubaker, Robert Franklin, Donna Gillette, Deborah Gontes, Julia Lewis, Valerie Pascuzzi, Rick Ryzynski, Randall Sayers, Bennett Traub, and Dave Vance.

They are among 39,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1970. The commended students rank just below

the 15,000 Semifinalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

"The Commended students should be encouraged to pursue their educational development."

The Commended students' names are reported to other scholarship agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the NMSQT in February 1969. The reports include home addresses, test scores, and anticipated college major and career intentions of the Commended students. NMSC encourages these students to make every effort to continue their education.

Hi-Y Boasts Active Year



Hi-Y officers are left to right: Bob Buzelich, Sgt. of Arms; Jim Szucs, President; Ross Shandy, Historian; Ken Krueger, chaplain; Greg Hall, Vice-President; Kenny Kent, Awards Chairman; and Mike Taelman, Initiation Chairman.

Induction of new members into Hi-Y will take place in the Chapel of the YMCA November 10, Monday night at 7:00. The club, open to any John Adams High School boys, will meet on the second and fourth Mondays each month at 7:00 in room 112. The next meeting will be on October 27.

The main purpose of Hi-Y, sponsored by Mr. Howard Fick, is to promote social projects such as volunteer work for various agencies. Many activities are also being planned for this year, both athletic and informative. Among them are a trip to Chicago to see a Major League baseball team play, and participation in the High School football and basketball leagues. Two activities sponsored by the Hi-Y are Adam's Eve, and a Spring Convocation with the Music Department.

Among the informative projects planned are sessions in Youth Government both at Manchester College and our State Legislature.

Officers for this year are Jim Szucs, president; Pat Wolfe, vice-president; Bob Buzelich, secretary-treasurer; Greg Hall, sergeant-at-arms; and Ken Krueger, chaplain. Hi-Y'ers are involved in the High School Flag Football Program sponsored by the Recreation commission. Last week the Fonk-A's opened their season of seven games by beating St. Joe, 14-2. The games are played Sunday at 2:30 at Bendix Park.

Team members are Jim Szucs, Al Mangus, Ken Krueger, Fred Moreno, Mike Taelman, Charlie Martin, Mark Sullivan, John Wade Al Vleamick, Kenny Kent, Ross Shandy, Dick Fowler, Greg Hall, Rick Ryzynski, and Dick Wilson.

Jackson Named National Merit Semi-Finalist

THE COMEDIANS



Eunice Jackson

It was announced October 2 that Eunice Jackson, an Adams senior was named a National Merit Semi-finalists are chosen on the basis of the tests taken last February. Eunice is among the 1500 Negro students chosen nationwide for this honor.

In order to be eligible for one of the 325 scholarships available to students who must first be chosen as finalists. To advance to a finalist the students must be endorsed by their secondary schools, and the results of her SAT tests must confirm her high standing.

Available to the finalists are 225 one time nonrenewable \$1000 scholarships, plus 100 scholarships ranging in value from \$250-\$1500 annually for four years. Winners of these scholarships will be announced March 4, 1970.

As a student here at Adams Eunice has been active in Mixed Chorus for two years, and in Drama Club, in which she was vice-president last year. Previously holding the post of secretary, she is now vice-president of Thespians. Eunice is also a member of the National Honor Society. This past summer she visited Italy as a participant in the Indiana Honors abroad program in Latin.

I believe comedians and humorists are the deepest people in the world. First, take a look at Mark Twain in the humorist class. He was perhaps the greatest humorist who ever lived. But in the end (his last work, *Letters From the Earth*), he spoke out against hypocrisy and worn out ideals concerning sexual desires, and his last message damned the human race completely.

Next, two contemporary comedians; Bill Cosby and Dick Gregory. Both could laugh and make jokes about Black suppression, but both turned out deeply concerned over this point.

The comedian class continues with a man named Lenny Bruce, perhaps the greatest and most progressive comedian who ever walked this earth. His bag was free speech. He did not say nasty things just for the sake of nastiness. He said them because they were true, as real as real could be. He was arrested in San Francisco initially and countless times thereafter for obscene language and dope. It is true that he was a legal methedrine addict, but he had never even tried heroin. Finally, he gave up, as Mark Twain did. He took an overdose of heroin, and as he was lying on his bathroom floor, needle still intact, the police allowed newspaper and magazine photographers to take his picture.

Along with Gregory's numerous arrests, withholding Twain's last works for twenty five years after his death, and exposing the cadaver of a sick man for all the world to see the majority of America has let these men wither.

And this is what happens to deep people with deep thoughts of what should and should not be.

-M.S. Balok

Anyone who is interested in placing articles in the newspaper, please bring them to the Tower Office either before or after school. We would prefer articles of creativity

Thank You.-

*Read Jack On
The Sports
Page*



Linda Guthrie

LOVE IS

Love is forever; is everlasting; as well as is longlasting.

It is my mind and soul; true to only one cause; it seeks to capture all.

It is pursuing; is trying; as well as is truthful.

Let it be not the mind that rules; be it the heart.

Let it be not the lung that breathes; be it the heart.

Let it be not the tongue that speaks; be it the forever. . . is everlasting. . . as well as is longlasting. . . love.



PEACE?

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PEACE

THOREAU SPEAKS

"On the Duty of Civil Disobedience", by Henry David Thoreau, 1854....

The soldier: "-a mere shadow and reminiscence of humanity, a man laid out alive and standing, and already, as one may say, buried under arms with funeral accompaniments...."

The men who serve the State: "Such command no more respect than men of straw, or a lump of dirt."

He poses a question: "Unjust laws exist: shall we be content to obey them, or shall we endeavor to amend them, and obey them until we have succeeded, or shall we transgress them at once?"

The conscience: "Must the citizen ever for a moment, or in the least degree, resign his conscience to the legislator? Why has every man a conscience, then? I think that we should be men first, and subjects afterward. It is not desirable to cultivate a respect for the law, so much as for the right."

Ban Bomb Or God?

The witch's foot that is so popular today with the teenage crowd and symbolizes "Peace" is really not as peaceful as people think. Today, this symbol is so commonplace that we take it for granted; but has anyone ever stopped to take a look at the real meaning behind this? Here is a brief history of what this originally meant and where it came from.

In the late eighteen hundreds or early nineteen hundreds, a group of people were protesting the use of bombs. They called themselves the "Ban the Bomb" movement, and the name of "The Witch's Foot" was given to the symbol and it became the international emblem for the movement. After this issue cooled the symbol was forgotten. Then, after a few years, a group of Anti-Christ protestors adopted this symbol for their own emblem. They took the crucifix, turned it upside down, and broke the arms. Such was the making of the peace symbol. This is not the kind of peace I want. How about you?

-C. DeLater

Life is of time, and time is of life; for time is life, and life is time; for life is a vicious circle . . . so be it. And we are but puppets of life, living only to experience this vicious circle. We get up, we go to work, we come home, we go to bed without thinking for one moment that we might never get up, go to work, come home, and go to bed again. Yesterday is forgotten, today is not understood, and tomorrow is taken for granted. We fear things we don't understand and hate the things we do. We strive for luxuries and then strive for more. We worry, we fight, and we hate. But after all, that is life.-L. Guthrie

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Eagles Destroy Riley, Slicers Here Tomorrow

by Jack Torry

They're calling it the year of the Buck, after Woody's latest juggernaut. It's been called the year of the Met, much to the despair of Leo Durocher. They've named it the year of the Jet (or Namath), even if it was only for a day. They've even called it the year the Pack will be back. But alas, one thing's for sure, the year of the Eagle it ain't.

This team never ceases to amaze me. In the span of one short week they literally went from one extreme to the other, getting spanked by LaSalle 28-0 and then ripping up Riley 21-6.

And now they face the toughest two weeks of the year, against LaPorte and Washington, the latter the club that knocked off invincible Elkhart (it was also the year of the Blue Blazer). It looks like Adams could squeak by the Slicers, but as for Washington, well, don't get your hopes up too high.

The LaSalle game without a doubt was the absolute low point of the year. An overconfident band of Eagles was chewed up badly by the Lions, who came to School Field to win.

The Lions took advantage of a Ken Ivory fumble on the Eagle 38 for their first score. Quarterback Bill Welsheimer took them over, sneaking the final yard.

LaSalle burst the game wide open with a 21 point third quarter. The Lions took the opening kickoff and paraded 65 yards for the score, Jim Day going the final 30 on a trilling, if disheartening run. The next score was Day's doing

too; he raced 63 yards with the longest run of the night for the touchdown. That made it 21-0, but LaSalle wasn't through yet. Moments later Tom Ehlers fumbled on the Eagle 42. First play, Welsheimer fired a scoring pass to Mike Bowen.

Coach Bob Wilbur got the gang up for Riley and it showed. Though the score was only 21-6, it might as well have been 210-6. Adams, playing masterfully, was in complete charge the entire night.

Quickly down 6-0 in the opening quarter, the Eagles charged back 71 yards in 13 plays, with halfback Tim Madison scoring from the one.

Another steady stick to the ground drive netted the Eagles another touchdown in the third quarter. Once more Madison scored, the conversion attempt failed, making it 13-6.

Late in the game, the Eagles started up again, this time Ehlers, the quarterback scoring from the two, with just a couple of seconds left. It ended up in a rewarding 21-6 victory.

The running of Madison, Ivory, and Nick Siamos was the key. They accounted for most of the 206 yards rushing by the Eagles. As for Riley they came up with a paltry 27 yards on the ground. In the final half, the stubborn Adams defense held the Wildcats to all of one first down.

Arthritic Anecdotes

From the John Adams Tower, October 13, 1943:

FIGHT ON

When the going's getting rough
And the team don't function well
And the breaks are all against you
Then's the time to fight like hell
When tired you are in mind and limb

And all effort seems in vain
Then call on your heart and do your part

And make them show the strain
When you're down and their score's going up

score's going up
Let your heart not your body be your guide

For even though you now may lose

You can always say you tried.
and . . . from October 8, 1954

LET'S GO GO GO--WE CAN, YOU KNOW
Adams meets Portage Township on the field tonight.

We've got the spirit and we'll really fight.

At eight bells sharp--the ball will fly

Yes!!! We'll win the contest if we really try!

The coin is flipped, the referee yells go!

Will we win? That's yet to know. I saw the ball flying from man to man

Hop'in and yelling, "We can! We can!"

The game's not over! It's not begun

It's just a part of our high school fun.

Adams we are, Adams we'll be Here's hopin we stomp em,

"Yes-Sir-Reel!"



Tim Madison tries to turn the corner on a sweep during the Riley game

The Eagle Week

by Kim Zahrt

Last Friday night, the John Adams Eagles crushed the Riley Wildcats before a wet but enthusiastic crowd of Eagle supporters. Despite the opinion of some people on the staff of this newspaper and many students of John Adams, we the football team feel there is a good chance of winning the NIC.

Trailing 6-0, we came back to take a 7-6 lead, driving 71 yards in 13 plays, under the cool hand of quarterback Tom "Slick" Ehlers. The offense moved the ball against a rugged Riley defense for two more touchdowns with the last one coming with one second

left in the game. The defense held the Riley offense to only four first downs and 61 yards, due to the jarring tackles of Nick Siamos and Chris Newbill. Our team spirit never dwindled as shown by the 21-6 score.

I feel that the team is now working together and moving like a well-oiled machine. I also believe that school spirit has as much to do with the game of football as the spirit of the players themselves. In order to insure a winning season we will need the support of the student body at the games and pep assemblies.

Four Consecutive, Frosh Wins

by Tom Panzica

After previously defeating the St. Joe Indians, and the Central Bears, the Eagle Frosh proceeded to assure themselves of a winning season in last week's action.

On October 2, the Freshmen rolled over Clay, 36-20. For Adams, Larry Cole scored twice on runs of 10 and 30 yards. Jim Phillips also scored from 5 and 15 yards out. Later in the action, Gary Vargo scored on a 20 yard run, and a pass from Kevin Patterson to Fred Stricklana netted another tally. Patterson's rushes also was responsible for two successful conversions.

The following Thursday, October 9, the Freshmen defeated Grissom 20-0, scoring twice in the first two minutes of the initial quarter. The Eagles' Larry Cole added 6 points on a 55 yard run, Kevin Patterson dashed 45 yards to the end zone, and Rick Balok's 3 yard run accounted for the Frosh touchdowns.

Brickley Wins Sectional

by Karl Heinz

The 1969 Tennis team concluded its season with a respectable 9-1 record.

Since the past issue the Netters have defeated Riley, Elkhart, and Washington. Led by the singles victories of Bob and John Brickley, Pat Wolf, Don Steinke, and Steve True the Netters beat Riley 6-1. The reserves of Alan Hoenk, Bob Moore, Dan Pellouchoud, Len Szasz, Jack Lambert, and Marc Poland defeated Riley 5-1. The following day Adams beat Elkhart 4-3 behind the doubles victories of Bob and John Brickley, and Steve True and Don Steinke. The B-team had a rough day as Dan Pellouchoud was the only winner and they lost 5-1. The Netters concluded their season with a decisive 7-0 victory over Washington as the team of Bob and John Brickley, Steve True, Pat Wolf, and Don Steinke ended their season on a happy note.

On October 1 the Netters entered the sectional as favorites along with Mishawaka, and Michigan City. The main bright spot for the Eagles was the singles championship victory of Bob Brickley. The victory was no real surprise to anyone as Bob never lost a set. In winning the crown he defeated challengers from Washington, Jackson, and Mishawaka before routing Mishawakas Bob Steele in the final. The other means of points for the Netters were the three victories of John Brickley

and Steve True, and the lone victory of the doubles team of Pat Wolf, and Bob Moore. As it ended up the team winner was Mishawaka with a total of 32 points followed by Adams and Michigan City with 25 points. The following week Bob Brickley had a rough day as he lost in the Gary regional to Dave Lakin of Gary Mann.

NIC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Michigan City	3	0	0	89	37
Washington	2	0	0	30	14
Elkhart	3	1	0	111	13
ADAMS	2	1	0	59	21
Mishawaka	1	2	1	21	57
LaPorte	1	2	0	34	33
Riley	0	3	1	21	102
Central	0	3	0	14	102

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The Harrier Outlook

by Walter Berndt

Editors note- with the South Bend cross country sectional only a few hours away it appears that Adams has a good chance to represent the area next week at the LaPorte regional Wally Berndt an Adams harrier will attempt to predict the outcome of this afternoon's clash.

The 1969 sectional should be a rematch of last year's, pitting Adams against LaSalle and Michigan City. In '68 the Lions took top honors and also beat out the Eagles 38-39 for the city title. The big threat to spoil Adams victory will come from City, who has beaten us twice this season. Going into the sectional it appears that the Red Devils have a slight edge over the Eagles in team depth since lately we have been plagued by injuries. As far as LaSalle is concerned, the Lions lack a speedster but have consistent runners that run in a pack. Other schools who also have somewhat of a chance in sectional competition will be Clay and Jackson.

The winner will then advance to the LaPorte regional where competition is the toughest in the state. A tough Gary West squad should emerge the victor there and go on to take the state championship.