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Coach Planutis Forecasts Winning Season



Thirteen returning lettermen to head Varsity Football Team in Season Opener.

Eagles Face St. Joe Indians In 1966 Campaign Opener

by Jim Widner
Tower Sports Editor

The instant the opening kick-off is caught tomorrow night at School Field, the 1966 campaign of the John Adams football Eagles will be underway. The host team, the St. Joe Indians, who opened their season last Friday against Elkhart, will be the first of nine Eagle foes this year.

St. Joe and Washington, the second Adams opponent, were cited by Coach Jerry Planutis as the "toughest teams we will face this season." Last year the Eagles dropped an 18-0 decision to the Indians, but rebounded the next week to defeat the Panthers, then ranked number one in the state, by a 12-7 margin.

Planutis Enters Sixth Season

Coach Planutis, heading into his sixth season as head coach, is looking to this season with optimism. With fourteen returning lettermen and good overall speed, he thinks this will be "the year" for Adams because of the high goals the players have set for themselves, and he predicts that the season will be "as good as last year if not better."

Among the fourteen lettermen are four seniors who will be starting in the backfield. Three of them, quarterback Doug MacGregor, fullback Tommie Walls, and halfback George Wilkins, were starters at their respective positions last year. The fourth back will be Mickey Spainhower, who lettered as a guard last year.

Hopes for Wide-open Game

Spainhower will play the wing back slot in Coach Planutis' new offense this year. Few high school teams use this set-up, which usually results in a wide-open game.

Of the seven offensive line positions, the Eagles will be able to fill six of them with veterans. Lettermen will start at both ends, the tackles, and the guards.

Seniors Phil Williford and Bobby Roberts will start at the end slots.

After recovering from an ankle injury, another senior letterman, John Kaiser, will try to take over one of these positions. However, two other seniors, Tom Colip and Scott Campbell, will play left and right tackle, respectively.

Juniors Hold Several Key Slots

The guards and the center on this year's team will be juniors. Dave Robinson and Tom Kruyer will play the guard positions, while Tom Koehler will be the center.

The defensive line will be made up of Williford, Colip, Roberts, and sophomore Jeff Tulchinsky. Kruyer, Spainhower, Roberts, and Campbell will play the four linebacker slots, while MacGregor, Walls, and senior letterman Brent Best will be the safeties.

Kicker Still Unnamed

A three-way battle has developed between MacGregor, Best, and junior Paul Shapiro for the punting chores. Roberts seems to hold the edge at this point for the place-kicker role.

Coach Planutis' staff has been altered somewhat from last year. Mr. Len Buczkowski will handle the B-team, the quarterbacks, and the defensive backs. A new addition to the staff, Mr. Neil McLaughlin, will coach the defensive line, while Mr. Veryl Stamm will shed his Assistant Freshman coaching role to work with the offensive line.

Once again this year Mr. Morris Aronson will coach the freshmen. He will be assisted by Mr. Vince Laurita. Laurita will also be the chief scout on the staff.

The Russians Are Coming! Or Is It The Tower Staff?

No, the Russians are not invading Adams, but some sort of undercover spy ring is! With clues and detectives idly wandering the school, it's obvious something fishy is at hand.

This year, in order to bolster Tower subscription sales, the Tower staff is sponsoring a contest in which every Adams student may become a detective—spy. Somewhere in the school is secreted a copy of the Tower masthead in an unsealed white envelope marked "Tower." The students' job is to find it.

Clues to help the amateur and professional detectives alike will be distributed to subscribers in homeroom each morning. Each individual will receive his first clue the day after he purchases his subscription. The last clue will be distributed on September 23, the day the contest closes.

In order to win the Tower Spy Hunt, a single student must bring the secreted masthead to the Tower office before 4:00 on Sept. 23. As a reward for his effort, the talented spy will receive a record player, to

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VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Thurs., Sept. 8—S. B. St. Joseph
*Fri., Sept. 16—S. B. Washington
Sat., Sept. 24—S. B. Clay
Fri., Sept. 30—S. B. Central
*Fri., Oct. 7—Mishawaka
*Sat., Oct. 15—S. B. Riley
*Fri., Oct. 21—LaPorte
*Fri., Oct. 28—Goshen
*Sat., Nov. 5—Michigan City
*—Conference Games

TOWER TOWN STREET DANCE TO BE HELD IN AUDITORIUM

A street dance in an auditorium? You don't believe it? Well, the Tower staff does, and is working to make it a reality.

Ending the Tower Spy Hunt and topping off the paper's subscription drive will be the annual Tower dance on September 23.

Staff Builds City

The fact that it is an annual affair doesn't mean that it will bear any resemblance to former Tower dances. The Tower staff is building a street, creating their own city, in the Adams gym so that students may enjoy a street dance without any fear of rain or snow. The founders have christened their city Tower Town.

Store fronts with window displays representing the Tower's advertisers will compose Tower Town. Huge boxes have been salvaged from furniture stores and are being made into store fronts and window cases. Some are being painted and others are being covered in paper which looks like red brick. A shop-

ENROLLMENT DROPS AFTER RECORD YEAR

There are a total of 2030 students attending John Adams this year. This number is down slightly from the record 2112 enrollment of last year.

This is the first full year that Adams will be in operation with its new facilities, including the pool, completed.

ping street in a small, friendly town is being constructed out of cardboard, a real paper city!

Advertisers Include

Coca-Cola will provide a disc jockey for Tower Town's street dance and a record player for the winner of the Spy Hunt contest.

Six area stores will set up displays of their merchandise in the Tower Town windows. These advertisers are: Max Adler's, Avenue Chef Restaurant, Honda of Michiana, River Park Jewelers, Mishawaka Times and Williams the Florist.

Season Tickets Offer Advantages to Students

Football season tickets, now on sale, offer an excellent opportunity for Adamsites to see all home games at a great saving. The reduced price of \$1.75 for a student season ticket represents a saving of \$3.25 over regular gate admission. The season ticket covers the five home games at School Field, including homecoming against the Central Bears.

Tickets went on sale last Wednesday at the Booster Club open house. Sales by Booster Club members in homerooms begin today. Season tickets may also be purchased at the Adams ticket booth both before and after school daily.

Adult season tickets are available at the ticket booth for \$3.00, a saving of \$2.00.

New Athletic Director, Szucs, Declares Worries Don't Cease With New Job

"As an eastsider I do not have some of the problems other new Adams teachers and coaches face." Mr. Edward Szucs, Adams' new athletic director, had this to say about his new position.

Mr. Szucs finds living in the Adams district an asset because he knows many of his new students. He is also known to many students through summer school driver education and summer baseball programs.

Washington High Grad

Mr. Szucs graduated from Washington High School where he played football on two state championship teams. He received his B.S. degree from Purdue in 1948, majoring in physical education. He received his M.S. degree from Indiana University.

After receiving his degree, Mr. Szucs returned to Linden Junior High School until 1950. Since then he has been at Central, first as freshman football coach, then as offensive line coach and head wrestling coach. In 1963 he became head football coach.



Mr. Szucs, new Athletic Director.

Mr. Szucs says his new job will not have less worries than his other, but rather different ones. As athletic director he will be more concerned which teams Adams will play next year than what player to use next Friday.

Along with his duties as athletic director Mr. Szucs will also teach four health classes and one study hall.

Lili Byers To Speak At Annual Assembly

Continuing the tradition of having Adams graduates open the school year, Lili Byers will address the student body at the annual Back-to-School Assembly. Lili, who graduated summa cum laude in 1965, will present her belief that a person must live for and rely on himself rather than others. She is now a sophomore student at Indiana University in Bloomington and is considering a career in medicine.

Principal Russell Rothermel will formally welcome returning and new students at the assembly tomorrow morning. Roland Perrenoud, this year's American Field Service exchange student from Lade-la Fouds, Switzerland, will be introduced. His American home will be with senior Larry Magee. The new members of the Adams faculty will also be welcomed and introduced to the student body.

Andy Nickle, Student Council president, is in charge of the assembly.

A BRAND NEW TOWER

The Tower has changed. And if you haven't noticed it yet, your powers of observation are still on summer vacation.

The 1966-67 Tower is changing through necessity. Last July Mirror Press, the establishment which printed the Tower in the past, burned down and went out of business. With the changing of printers, the Tower is taking on a whole new look.

All-night Job

Last week, with only a week before publication date, the new staff faced the problem of organizing the new paper. The new printer, Lightner Press, was chosen Aug. 29 after several bids were considered. Copy was due on Aug. 30. It was worse than a last-minute term paper.

Specific Changes Sighted

How has the Tower changed? Obviously it is printed on a different size paper. There are nearly 15 inches more copy space than in last year's Tower. The columns are more compact, giving the paper a more professional look. Also, we have a new masthead to change the personality of the publication.

The Tower staff hopes to do a great deal to improve more than the outward appearance of the paper. As yet, final decisions have not been made, but we're sure you will notice the changes.

It's Snowing Outside!

Sure, I'll admit the summer passed quickly, but it can't be snowing yet. Or can it be? The ground is white with snow.

Beautiful, clean, white snow. I'm so excited. Think I'll just stick my hand out this window here to catch a few flakes to inspire me as I write my editorial. What! A Hershey wrapper, Wrigley's tinfoil, a sandwich paper. It's snowing all right—snowing litter.

Human Nature at Fault

We at Adams have dandruff of the lunch hour. It seems "snow" here is a year-round phenomenon, and it's not a freak work of nature. It's only a fault with human nature, laziness, and lack of pride.

Last year we must have had a record fall. We must have set an all-time high, and it's time we pass out the awards. Let's all stop for a minute, sing the school song, bolster our spirit up a level, and say goodbye to open lunch hours. Oh well, it's worth it to see the even white blanket of candy wrappers and straws squeezed to tell if he loved her or not, covering the lawn.

Take Refuge in Trash Can

You know, it's really a marvel how each piece of litter so effectively misses the trash cans set at every door of the school. But wait! Maybe those cans do have a purpose. Suppose my typewriter and I would fit inside? It's a sure place to avoid the litter.

Would You Like to be Popcorn Man?

Are you a member of the young generation? If so, then you'll agree that things go better with Coke, popcorn, potato chips, and candy, at football games. What'll it be during halftime or between plays, as hundreds of people rush down to the concession stands?

The concession stands are sponsored by school city, and managed by an employee of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Coke is the largest selling refreshment, while hot chocolate ranks second, and taffy apples, third.

Weather, games, and losing seasons determine the size of the crowd. Games between two rival South Bend schools usually bring in the largest profit. The profit from these stands is divided among the schools at the end of the football year according to how much of the gross profit each school contributed.

In an interview with four "Coke and popcorn men," they all agreed that their main reason for managing a concession stand is the enjoyment of being around teen-agers and seeing the excitement and tension of a good football game.

When asked if they would prefer to work at the concession stands at Notre Dame games, with adults and bigger crowds, they all replied that they liked School Field better.

Things go better with something to eat, and thanks to those who work at the concession stands, there's plenty of food to help the game along.

Tower Reporter Fails

English assignment — **To Kill a Mockingbird**; Math assignment — pages 10-13. . . . These and many other assignments will plague students as school starts, but would you believe that since the middle of August dedicated Tower reporters have been trying to complete assignments?

One lucky band member was given the task of uncovering the history of Riverview Amusement Park in Chicago on the annual band trip. Let us follow our persistent reporter as she endeavors to fulfill her assignment.

Her first stop was a ticket booth where, after buying a ticket for the kiddie boat ride, she explained her errand. Our trusting reporter was directed to follow the fairway to the right, then go left, right, left, and, finally, to look behind the restaurant where she would find the Park Office.

Thoroughly confused by the directions, she began running down the right fairway, only to discover that there existed no left turn except that leading out of the park. Finally she stopped at a booth where her age was promptly estimated at fourteen. After refusing to pay 25¢ for the estimate of her age and again explaining her plight, she was begrudgingly directed onward.

As our devoted journalist turned to run on, she glanced at her watch

and realized that she was then due back at the bus, which was leaving in fifteen minutes. Nevertheless, she forged onward, leaving the bus further behind with each step.

Tired by running, frustrated by failure, and awakening to the fact that she was lost, our fair maiden stumbled up to another ticket booth from which she was directed not to the office, but to the Casino, where she would find "some big men sitting by the door who would be glad to help." The helpful woman, however, neglected to tell her how to get to the Casino.

With her last hopes of success dimming rapidly, she approached several visitors and asked for directions, but it seems that everyone whom she approached was visiting Riverview for the first time and knew even less than she did.

Needless to say, our energetic young lady never found the Casino or the big men who could help her. She found only a path leading to the bus with a gate which appeared to be locked. Courageous 'til the end, she forged onward, pushed the gate until it opened, stumbled to the bus, and dragged herself in.

Finally reaching her seat, she threw herself down and proceeded to sum up what she had gotten out of her endless search. Here we present her memorable and noteworthy words: "Sore legs and a lot of bum steers!"

SCHOOL SONG

All hail to the Scarlet and Blue.
To you we are loyal and true.
We're cheering your name
As you fight on to fame
As the Eagles go flying through,
Rah! Rah!
There's no time for rest, Adams High.
Keep doing your best, Adams High.
So fight till the job is done,
And fight till the team has won
A victory for you, Adams High.
Go, Adams, Go!
Go, Adams, Go!
Hit them high, hit them low,
Go, Adams, Go!

New Students Toured School at Show-ya-Round

Freshmen and students new to John Adams were given a tour of the building where they will spend seven hours a day, five days a week, during their high school years.

The Show-Ya-Round, an annual project of the Student Council, was held yesterday afternoon and gave the new students a first glimpse of classrooms that may seem to be hidden when the bell is about to

ring. Students, taking advantage of the Show-Ya-Round, tried to become familiar with the location of rooms before their first day of classes.

After the tour, the guides led them to the Little Theater, where they were served punch and cookies.

Carol Feldman was in charge of this year's Show-Ya-Round.

Go! Go! Go!
Go!
We Gotta Win!
We Gotta Win!
Seniors

GO!
FIGHT!
WIN!
JUNIORS
EAGLES
FLY
HIGH
SOPHS

Planutis' Teams Show Steady Improvement



Aiding Coach Planutis this year are, from left to right above, Neil McLaughlin, Veryl Stamm, Len Buczkowski, Vince Laurita, and Morris Aronson.

Mr. Gerald Planutis has behind him a steadily improving record. Although he feels strongly that the most important and worthwhile product of football is the development of a good, positive mental attitude and the physical and mental maturing of high school boys, the quality of football his teams play has also risen each year since he came to Adams, with the exception

of the 1964-65 season. Mr. Planutis' building of minds and bodies has paid off in terms of victories. After winning only one game his first year, he picked up three, four, and two victories in the following years. Last year, his first winning season, his team won five games.

Although Coach Planutis' overall record is 15-25-5, in the last two

years he has added two giant feathers to his and the Eagles' cap. Two consecutive victories over arch-rival Central was a welcome, and unusual, achievement.

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Would You Believe Practice Only Forty-eight Hours A Day

Would you believe cheerleading is a 12-hour-a-day job? . . . Would you believe 24 hours a day? . . . Would you believe a 36-hour-a-day job? Well, this year's Adams cheerleaders would believe it, all 48 hours of it.

The girls began practicing together before school was out in June and have continued their practicing through the summer; they will continue practice throughout football and basketball seasons

den body be expected to care?"

Have you noticed the posters around the school wishing our teams good luck and victory? The B-team cheerleaders are responsible for making these and the hoops which are seen at the football games each week.

These six girls: juniors Audrey Niespodziany and Terry Waters; and sophomores Barb Allin, JoAnn Pitts, Joni Samuels, and Nena Zei-



Varsity Cheerleaders, Sharon Kelley, captain, Pat Riley, Karen Kamp, Mary Kay Peck, Susie Signorino, and John Kreisle practice for first football game.

every day after school.

As a result of these daily practices the cheerleaders' other extracurricular activities are limited almost entirely to Booster Club, to which all of them belong. They take this opportunity to participate as enthusiastically as possible and to set good examples for the other members. "After all," they say, "if the cheerleaders don't boost the team how can the rest of the stu-

ger cheer at all B-team games and attend varsity games where they sit in the crowd and keep the cheering section going.

This year's varsity squad: Sharon Kelley, Marilyn Miller, Mary Kay Peck, Susie Signorino, Pat Riley, and John Kreisle, seniors; and Karen Kamp, junior, have worked hard to revise last year's yells and plan pep assemblies. They have many surprises in store for the student body.

FACULTY GAINS SEVENTEEN NEW MEMBERS

This year seventeen teachers will be in the same position as the 556 incoming freshmen. These new faculty members will be getting acquainted with Adams, their students, and fellow teachers during the coming months.

The new teachers and the courses they will teach are: Mr. William Alyea, social studies; Mrs. Rosemary Azem, Spanish and English; Miss Susan Ganser, girls' physical education; Mr. George Griffith, health and boys' physical education.

Also Mrs. Joyce Katona, business; Mrs. Janet Leininger, vocal music; Mr. Neil McLaughlin, English; Mrs. Betty McLemore, Latin.

Mr. Raymond Newton, English; Mrs. America Olson, Spanish; Mr.

Daniel Poe, industrial arts and physical education; Mr. Alan Rensberger, counseling.

Also Mrs. Betty Seaborg, foods; Mrs. Eloise Smith, English; Mrs. Susan Vorwork, speech therapy; Mr. Edward Szucs, health and athletic director; Mrs. Barbara Winters, lunchroom manager.

Rex Loses Title of Only Living Mascot

For the last few years Adams has been the only school which had a live mascot — Rex, the eagle — which was present at pep assemblies and sporting functions. We were, however, not the first area high school to boast a live mascot.

During the 1930's Central high school had a bear cub which was led around on a leash at sporting events. Bear cubs, alas, do not always remain small, tame, and cuddly; therefore, Central was forced to abandon the use of a live mascot.

The Clay Colonials and St. Joe Indians are unable to purchase authentic live mascots, and the Washington Panthers and Riley Wildcats have found that it would be difficult to purchase, train, and house their mascots. Nevertheless, Riley high school ventured to purchase a baby wildcat from Florida over the summer.

J. W. (James Whitcomb) arrived in South Bend last week as a surprise for the students of Riley High School; he will attend football games and other events in much the same manner as Rex. He will also be housed at the Potawatomi Park Zoo, along with Rex.

If Riley proves successful in keeping and training J. W. maybe next year we will be seeing a Jackson Tiger or LaSalle Lion appearing on the scene. At any rate, we know Rex can hold his own against J. W. and any other live rivals he may face.

The Russians Are Coming! Or Is It The Tower Staff?

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be awarded at the Tower Street Dance that night. The student will also receive a refund on his subscription and a free ticket to the dance.

Students are advised not to work collectively as it is rather difficult to divide a record player. Another helpful hint might be to buy your subscription early, as each day delayed means another clue lost.

The clues revealing the location of the mysterious white envelope will be in the form of four-line poems like the following:

A Tower masthead is what I am,
Enclosed in an envelope by a knowing hand
And safely set in a hidden place,
Hidden from every hand and face.

There are certain people I often see:

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And Mr. Landry I know well,
And students who in the halls do yell.

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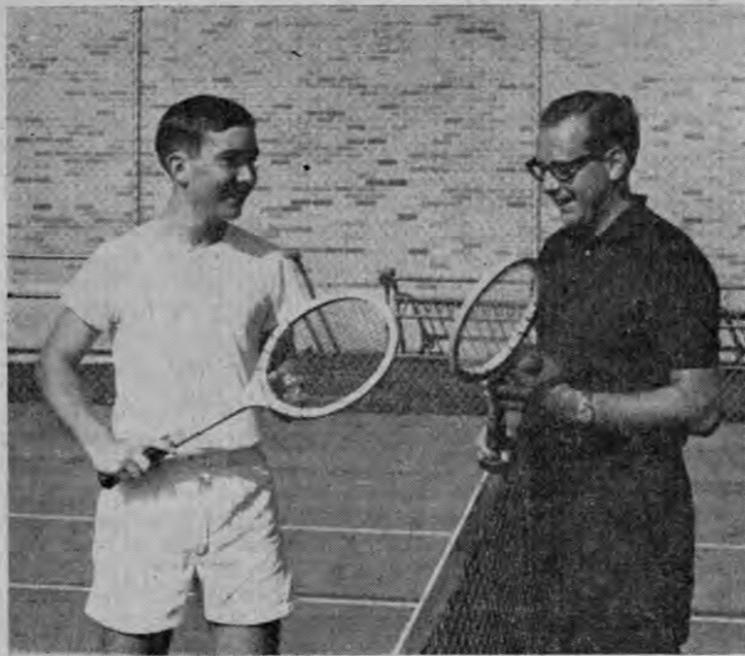
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Returning letterman, Bruce Dickey, discusses his game with Coach Fretz.

Tennis Team To Visit Penn; Host Two N.I.C. Foes

The John Adams tennis team is hoping that their new home (the brand new courts behind the school) holds some better bounces in store for them this year than the Potawatomi courts did last year. In his first season as head coach, Mr. Eldon Fretz saw his team compile a 3-5 record last year. He feels that with a few breaks during the campaign, improvement is a definite possibility. Returning lettermen Bruce Dickey and John Norris help make the outlook bright.

The two lettermen, along with Kevin Delahanty, Dave Woo, Mike True, Dennis Kelly, and Dave Beaty, will be the players Coach Fretz will count heavily on. He expects LaPorte to be the team to beat in the area, but at the same time feels Adams might well be the team to beat them.

The netters' first meet will be held on Tues., Sept. 13, at Penn. The Kingsmen fell to the Eagles last year by a 4-3 count.

The next week, the team will remain at home in meets against Michigan City on Tues., Sept. 20, and Central on Thurs. Michigan City defeated Adams last year, but the Central team was overcome in an abbreviated six-match meet.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

- September
 - 13, Tues. — at Penn
 - 20, Tues. — Michigan City (c)
 - 22, Thurs. — Central (c)
 - 27, Tues. — Elkhart (c)
 - 29, Thurs. — Riley (c)
 - October
 - 4, Tues. — LaPorte (c)
 - 6, Thurs. — Mishawaka (c)
 - 11, Tues. — Goshen (c)
- (c) denotes NIC match

- September
 - 8, Thurs. — at Mishawaka
 - 15, Thurs. — Riley
 - 22, Thurs. — St. Joe
 - 29, Thurs. — at Central
- October
 - 6, Thurs. — Clay
- November
 - 13, Thurs. — Open date
 - 19, Wed. — Washington
 - 27, Thurs. — at LaSalle
- December
 - 3, Thurs. — Playoff

C C SETS FIFTH CITY MEET TITLE AS GOAL

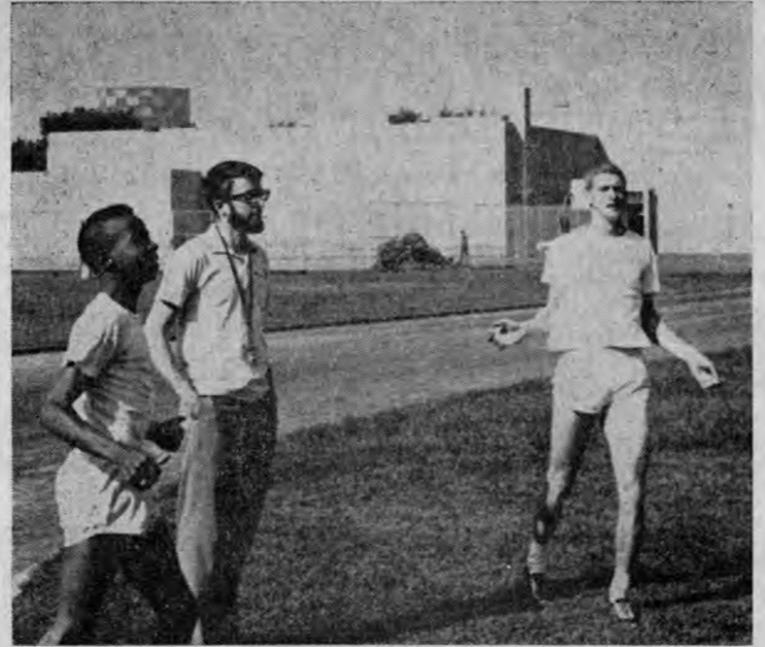
Winning a fifth straight City Meet Title and improving on last year's .500 season record have become the goals of Coach Dale Gibson's cross-country squad this year.

Gibson, beginning his seventh year as coach, feels the team's toughest competition will come from Elkhart, Michigan City, Central, and Goshen. The thinlies failed to defeat any of these teams last year, but they are hoping to come out on the low end of the score this year.

The home meets are run on the two-mile Potawatomi Park course and begin at 4 o'clock. The scoring of a meet was explained by Coach Gibson in this manner.

"First of all, the team with the fewest points wins. Points are awarded on the basis of one for first place, two for second, three for third, etc. Only the first five runners on each team count in the scoring. These points are totaled to determine the score."

Returning lettermen Cubie Jones and Phil Thompson will lead the team into their first meet of the 1966 season Friday night at Potawatomi. Central will provide the opposition.



Coach Gibson watches lettermen Cubie Jones and Phil Thompson lead calisthenics.

During the following week, the thinlies will take to the road to meet Bremen on Tuesday, Sept. 13 and Michigan City two days later.

CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

- September
 - 9 Fri. — Central
 - 13 Tues. — at Bremen
 - 15 Thurs. — at Michigan City
 - 20 Tues. — Penn
 - 22 Thurs. — Riley at Central
 - 27 Tues. — Clay at Niles
 - 29 Thurs. — LaPorte at Mish.

- October
 - 6 Thurs. — Goshen and Mich. City at Adams
 - 11 Tues. — Kouts
 - 13 Thurs. — Washington and Elkhart at Adams
 - 18 Tues. — City Meet
 - 21 Fri. — Sectional
 - 25 Tues. — LaPorte Invitational
 - 27 Thurs. — Culver Military
 - 29 Sat. — Regional
- November
 - 5 Sat. — State Meet

BEAGLES HOST CENTRAL FRIDAY

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock coach Lennie Buczkowski will test the Adams "B" football team in a home game against Central. The same team was scheduled to be the opening game opponent of the Beagles last year, but the Bears failed to field eleven men and Adams was awarded a forfeit win. From there the Beagles went on to win five games and lose four.

The "B" team is made up mostly of sophomores and juniors and is a proving and testing ground for potential varsity performers.

After hosting the Bears, the team will travel to St. Joe and Goshen on consecutive Mondays. Home games are played on the main practice field behind the school.

"B" SCHEDULE

- September
 - 9 Fri. — Central
 - 12 Mon. — at St. Joe
 - 19 Mon. — at Goshen
 - 26 Mon. — Mishawaka
- October
 - 3 Mon. — at Michigan City
 - 10 Mon. — Elkhart
 - 17 Mon. — at LaPorte
 - 25 Mon. — Riley
 - 31 Mon. — at Washington

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"We will have eleven men on the field at all times during the season." This was the only comment that Coaches Aronson and Laurita had on this year's Freshman football team. This prophecy will most likely turn out to be true. The team will open its eight-game schedule tomorrow with a visit to Mishawaka. They will then return home for their next two games against Riley and St. Joe.

FROSH SCHEDULE

- September
 - 8, Thurs. — at Mishawaka
 - 15, Thurs. — Riley
 - 22, Thurs. — St. Joe
 - 29, Thurs. — at Central
- October
 - 6, Thurs. — Clay

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