

Broadway Hit Comes to AHS October 3rd and 4th



VIRGINIA DAVIS, standing, student director, goes over a floor plan of the set with a few members of the cast of "You Can't Take It with You." Left to right are Sue Stoner, Fred Liggett, Gail Levy, Ronnie Medow, and Paul Troup.

SYNOPSIS

"You Can't Take It with You" takes place in the home of Martin Vanderhof. His daughter and son-in-law, Penny and Paul Sycamore, live with him along with their two daughters Essie and Alice, Essie's husband, Ed, Rheba, the maid, and Mr. DePinna. The family is rather different from other families — Penny writes plays and paints, Paul and Mr. DePinna manufacture fireworks, Essie dances and also makes candy, Ed's hobby is printing, and Martin Vanderhof, or Grandpa as he is called, collects snakes, and attends commencements and circuses. Alice is the only member of the family with her feet on the ground. She has fallen in love with her boss's son, Tony, who comes from a very wealthy family. The play revolves around their love and the difficulties that they encounter as a result of coming from two completely different backgrounds.

'You Can't Take It With You' to be Presented

Rheba motions toward the still invisible reason for her panic. There is a second's pause, and then the reason is revealed to the Vanderhof family. The Kirbys, in full evening dress, are standing in the archway stiffly viewing the scene before them with considerable astonishment. DePinna, in full Roman dress, sports a discus in one hand and a Racing Form in the other. Essie and Kolenkhov pirouette about the room accompanied by Ed's xylophone. Donald is still carrying the soiled dinner linen. This describes a typical scene in "You Can't Take It with You," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The students of the John Adams Drama Club and Thespians, under the direction of Mr. William Brady, are presenting their annual fall play on October 3 and 4, 8 p.m., in the Adams auditorium. Admission price is 50 cents.

Cast

Many characters in the play are double-cast. The cast for "You Can't Take It with You" features:

Penny	Beth Ryon
	Judith Hughes
Essie	Susan Stoner
	Janet Lovelace
Rheba	Sharon Stewart
	Martha Brannan
Paul	James Seedorf
Mr. DePinna	Michael Krueger
	Terry Lehr
Ed	Bill Williamson
Donald	Lee Chaden
	Marshall Nelson
Martin Vanderhof	Fred Liggett
Alice	Gail Levy
	Susan Stoner
Henderson	David Gilman
Tony Kirby	Ronald Medow
	Paul Troup
Boris Kolenkhov	Larry Thompson
Gay Wellington	Carol Schiller
	Elin Jane Phillips
Mr. Kirby	Arthur Hobbs
	Barry Liss
Mrs. Kirby	Sandra Baker
	Jeanne Martin
Olga	June Rosenstein
	Julie Ann Ebeling
The Man	David Mickelsen

Behind the scenes, work as necessary as rehearsal itself is going on. Virginia Davis is the student director of "You Can't Take It with You." Stage manager is Dave Brownell, properties, Gail Gebhardt, costumes, Andrea Dean, publicity, Wendy Fischgrund, tickets, Sandra Weldy, programs, Sue Welber, sets, Nancy Brinley, and lighting, Mr. Paul Reber.

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SENIOR CLASS CONVENTION HELD AT ADAMS SEPTEMBER 25

This is Station V-O-T-E bringing you our annual broadcast from Convention Hall on Twyckenham Drive in South Bend. The room is crowded with anxious seniors madly waving signs and posters. The noise is deafening, and there seems to be nothing but mass confusion.

Before we take you down to the floor of the convention, we'd like to give you a quick rundown of the candidates running for office:

For President: Jerry Rose, Paul Neimeyer, Dave Hartenbower, and Virginia Davis.

For Vice President: Marti Brannan, Mike Badger, John Stackhouse, and Jim Messick.

For Secretary: Marilyn Rainier, Anne Frank, Bev Twigg, and Mary Kay Kindt.

For Treasurer: Phyllis Plotkin, Gail Gebhardt, Bob Fischer, Delbert Bey-er, and Jim Toepp.

Qualifications for Office

I think I see Jim Messick, a candidate for vice president, standing about ten yards from me. If I can push my way through this crowd, perhaps we can have a word with him. Oh, yes. Here he comes now. "Tell me, Mr. Messick, what are the qualifications one must have in order to run for office?"

"Well, first each candidate must have spent at least one year at John Adams. He must be a member in good standing of the senior class, and he must have a petition signed by 25 seniors. No senior may sign his name to more than one petition."

Candidates organize themselves on the stage. The chairman is calling for "Thank you very much, Jim. Good luck in your campaign."

Eye-catching Slogans

Now, as I move on around this tremendous building, I see the thousands

of signs and posters flashing before my eyes. Let's stop a minute and take a closer look at some of the slogans: "Go Higher with Neimeyer", "Fill the Bill with Phyll", "Let Rainier Record Your Year", "Don't Be Slack. Vote for Stack", "You Voted for Ike, Now Vote for Mike", "Let Davis Save Us", "Stick with Twigg", "Be a Smarty, Be Chewsy, Vote for Marti", and so many others.

As I scan the crowd, I see to my right, Mary Kay Kindt feverishly discussing last-minute details with her campaign manager.

To my left, I have spotted Anne Frank and Bob Fischer rehearsing their speeches for the final time before the big moment arrives.

Now let's have a word with one of the spectators at this spectacular event. "What is your name, please, sir?"

"They call me Joe Smith."

"You look familiar, sir. Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

"Very likely. I make a habit of attending conventions."

"Oh yes. Thank you, sir." And now, it seems that this is all the time we have for interviews. The crowd is beginning to take their seats as the can-order . . .

The first speaker steps up to the platform. A hush falls over the crowd. THE CONVENTION HAS BEGUN!!!

DAR Winners

Four Adamsites Awarded Medals for Citizenship

Each year Jefferson, Lincoln, and Nuner Schools present the Daughters of the American Revolution award to the boy and girl having outstanding good citizenship. The award is based on scholarship, participation, character, and citizenship. Four of these six winners are entering their freshman year at Adams.

Ann Price, from Jefferson, was most impressed with the size of Adams and the friendliness of upperclassmen, as was Linda Rainier, from Nuner. Jim Bunyan, also from Nuner, has enjoyed Adams very much so far. Dave Sink, from Jefferson, likes the grown-up attitude of upperclassmen and the responsibilities that are placed on freshmen.

These four freshmen have varied plans for the future. Ann will take college preparatory courses as she plans to go to college following her four years at Adams. Dave would like to go to Purdue School of Engineering. Linda is majoring in business at Adams; however, she is also interested in teaching. Although Jim has not made definite plans concerning his future career, he knows it will consist of something in the field of science.

The two DAR winners from Lincoln are Pat Miller and Don Rolke. Both Pat and Don are attending Riley.

**You Can't Take
It With You
October 3-4**

Calendar

- Sept. 27—Football, Adams vs. Mishawaka (There)
- 30—"B" Football, Adams vs. Central (Here)
- Cross Country, Adams vs. Bremen (Here)
- Oct. 1—PTA Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- Tennis, Adams vs. Mich. City (There)
- 3—Fall Play, 8:00 p.m.
- Freshman Football, Adams vs. Central (Here)
- Tennis, Adams vs. No. Side Ft. Wayne

IT'S YOUR VOTE!

Each and every eligible United States citizen is given the right to vote by the Constitution, just as each Adams student is given the right to vote. This right was not given to you to be abused, it was given to you to use to the very best of your ability. You will have an opportunity to use this privilege by voting for the football queen and her court. If you don't take this election seriously, you will misuse your vote.

Have you ever lost an election in your homeroom or in a school club by a few votes? If you have, it is easy to understand that each vote is important, particularly to those being voted upon. An absence of a few votes may cause defeat.

Senior class elections are to be held Monday, September 30. When you seniors pull that curtain shut, take time to consider the qualifications of the candidates. Be sure that those persons whom you choose are, in your opinion, the best possible persons for those offices. Don't vote for Jane Smith because she has blue eyes, or she sits next to you in study hall. Vote for her because you would be proud to have her represent you — as a member of the senior class.

There are some candidates who believe that campaigning is the only way to win an election. Those signs and posters you have seen are actually of no avail, for they only artificially represent the candidates. When voting time arrives, those posters shouldn't be recalled, but the character and personal attributes of the candidate should come into your mind.

It's your vote — use it well.

A LETTER FROM NO JAE SUNG

In case any of you freshmen and upperclassmen don't know, we of John Adams are the proud parents of No Jae Sung, a Korean orphan.

Soon the annual Korean Orphan drive will begin. In the past we have done well, but after you read this letter you will see that this year's goal should far exceed last year's.

July 1957

Dear Foster Parents,

So warm spring is all over and the sultry summer has come back here in Korea. I like to go to the little brook and catch small fishes with my friends. But when I sit down on my chair to study, I study very hard. My dear foster parents, I caught a few baby fishes and let them play in a glass.

A few days left until we go to school. We will have summer vacation pretty soon. I am going to collect many insects in this summer. Dear parents, do you remember the Korean War outbreak on the 25th of June? Well, on this day so many students and soldiers demonstrated in remembrance of the War seven years ago.

Thank you so much for your monthly money, Hwan 4,500, a loaf of cheese, a can of powdery milk, and a pair of sneakers.

My best regards,
NO JAE SUNG.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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Gems Found in Typing Book

Perhaps some of you, who have never had the honor of participating in a typing class, are intrigued by those red books used in typing classes. Those of us who have taken typing, know of the vast scope of the meaningful philosophy expressed throughout this book. As to the great things that influence our lives, I thought this passage to be of particular value to each and every Adams student.

"of it of it that that what what
you are what you are it hit hit."

What great insight the author must have had to produce such a masterpiece of thinking. Plato and Socrates would surely be put to shame if they were to read that.

In addition to these great philosophies, we find contained in this classic these journalistic gems.

fdsa jkl; he led; he led a lad,
she has a fur.

Could Chaucer or Shelly have expressed it half as well? Just the other day I came across a passage reminiscent of Whitman's writing.

"rd 7j 37 37 Sue is 37. I read 73
pages. We used 37 stamps
3d#d d#d Bill #73 is paid."

The other day when I was hunting and pecking away, I came across this little ditty. While it is not guaranteed to make you cry, it is guaranteed to do something for you. It will most likely give you a stomach-ache.

it is; it is his; if it is his; if it
is his light; Hal had a light. Hal
had just the right light. Jake
had a fight. Hal asked if he
had a fair fight.

I am sure that after reading this article, all the new freshmen have definitely put typing on their four-year plans and that our enthusiastic typing students will recall these passages with fond memories.

Most Embarrassing Moments

Mr. Hunter's most embarrassing moment was teaching Mr. Carroll's Latin class while all the Latin he knows is "amo te." (I love you.)

Janet McGann — "Have you ever gone formal to a sport dance?"

Mr. Reber — "I've never been embarrassed because you have to think to be embarrassed."

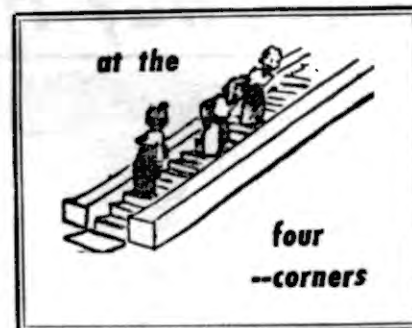
Jo Dobecki once had some trouble telling the difference between the boy's and girl's dressing rooms at the Nat. You guessed it, she chose the wrong one!! (it was empty at the time.)

Mr. Brady — While trying to think of his most embarrassing moment, Mrs. Brady added that he is not easily embarrassed.

Mike Seedorf — In second grade, after a friend's playful twang on the elastic around the top of his pants, found said garment down around his ankles.

Mr. Rensberger — In his first year of teaching told a student, "If you can't be quiet, leave the room." — He did.

Buy the TOWER



Greetings and salutations, moon-men. It may seem impossible, but we have been in school almost one month. During this month Adams has 1) won two football games, 2) won four tennis matches, 3) been represented on Club 46, 4) been plastered with many, many signs as "Felix says . . ."; "At Adams nearly everyone reads the Tower"; "You Can't Take It with You"; and many other signs which certainly add life to our usually drab halls.

If you were one of the lucky 300 who received a piece of currency Monday morning upon which was written, "You Can't Take It with You" take heed!!! Those bills will be worth \$100 if you see the play October 3 or 4 (of course, that's in Lower Slobovia).

The Hilton jokes have been going around 3rd hour English lately. Mr. Hilton is going to build two new hotels, one by the Leaning Tower of Pisa, to be called "The Tilton Hilton." The other will be built in Moscow and is to be called "The Comrade Hilton."

Long hair — it's the rage. If you don't believe it look at Mary Reber or Sandy Schock.

How did Barry Quimby manage to break an unbreakable glass stirring rod in Chemistry class? Strange things are happening!

Have you heard any seniors muttering I lokum, you luckum or he has bing? They aren't as insane as you may think — they're just learning the tense of verbs.

Grey crew-necks, red crew-necks, and polka-dotted crew-necks, are now the accepted attire for football games. Try counting them at the next football game.

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Little Hood Riding Red

One day Little Hood Riding Red went to her handma's gouse. She carried a basket of pookies, cies, jandy and cam.

On her tay whrough the woods, Little Hood Rind Red suddenly met a wuge holf. The wuge holf, said, "Mood gorning, where are you yoin?" Little Hood Riding Red answered, "I am going to my handma's gouse."

The wuge holf ran ahead of Little Hood Riding Red to her handma's gouse. He gat eandmaw and put on her nat and hitie and jumped into handma's ged.

When Little Hood Riding Red came to her handma's gouse she opened the oor and said, "Gello handma." The wug holf said, "Home cere, dear."

Little Hood Riding Red went to her handma's get and said, "Wrandma, ghat big eyes hou yave."

"The setter to bee you dy mear," he said.

"Wandma, ghat big ears hou yave," said she.

"The hetter to bear wou yith," the wuge holf said.

"What tig beeth you have," she said.

"The etter to bat you with!!" wried the holf as he jumped at Little Hood Riding Red.

Luckily, home sunters were maer and when whey teard Little Hood Riding Red's cries they cam and hopped off the wuge holf's cead.

The gucky lirl heard someone in che tloset, and when she ipened of she gound handma. The wugh holf had a risiting velative and had eaten her by mistake.

So they lived happily over efter.

101-Year-Old Marries

Jonesville, Indiana . . . The oldest bachelor in Indiana was married today. Mr. Jack Spratt, 101, had been looking for 75 years for a wife who would eat the fat off steaks, since Mr. Spatt doesn't like to waste food.

The ex-Miss R. Polly, 92, says she just loves to eat the fat off of steaks and is quite content to eat the fat off her husband's steaks. Mrs. Spratt, an ex-fan dancer, is looking forward to a delightful honeymoon in Texas, eating steaks.

Mr. Spratt told us that he found his wife in his Christmas stocking. To his surprise she told him that she had slid down the chimney. He asked her to dinner and soon discovered that she loved to eat fat. Soon after he proposed.

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TO EAT OR NOT TO EAT

My name is S—A—P—and I am writing to the TOWER in the hope that I may help some of you to overcome something which may be ruining your life as it was ruining mine. I was only 5' 4", but I weighed 112½ pounds. Naturally I was acutely conscious of how over-weight I was. I felt that I must loose 2½ pounds. The problem was—how???

My parents were absolutely against me. Mother said that a banana and prune juice diet was out of the question. Imagine that! Last year I lost 8 pounds in one week on that diet. Father vetoed the tea and lettuce diet and the raw egg and beet juice diet. Parents can be difficult at times. I asked them if I could try cocoanut milk and apples (an apple a day keeps the doctor away) or yogurt and egg plant. They said "no" to both plans and demanded that I forget all about going on a diet or otherwise I couldn't attend the prom with my dreamboat. But I had to loose weight. Dreamboat just couldn't be seen at the dance with a fat, ugly girl, who weighed over 110 ponds. Oh horrors! The insurmountable question facing me was: TO EAT OR NOT TO EAT!!!

Oh That Willpower

To eat or not to eat, I could not decide what to do. I must make up my mind quickly. Suddenly an idea came to me. At home I would eat, but away from home I would not. At school I would skip lunch; I would pretend to go to my various friends' houses for dinner, but actually I wouldn't eat there. But would I loose enough weight?

I thought a while about this. Clearly the solution was exercise, exercise and more exercise. So instead of taking the bus to school, I ran all the way, taking the longest possible route. By lunchtime I was starving. But I didn't eat. I watched my friends eat—chocolate cream pie—520 calories, strawberry sodas—300 calories, cheese sandwiches—275 calories, hamburgers—400 calories—Oh! I could hardly stand it—but I did. I did not weaken. I exercised and starved. I was afraid to climb on a scale for I feared I hadn't lost any weight. For three weeks I exercised and starved, my willpower always overcoming the temptation to eat.

The Dance at Last!!!

The day before the dance, weak, but happy, I counted the money I had saved by not taking the bus and by not eating. It was phenomenal. The first week I had saved \$4.35. Together with the other \$30 I had saved there was enough to buy a new formal so that I wouldn't have to wear that old tight one. The greatest thrill came when I weighed myself. I weighed 83 glorious pounds. I suppose it could have been better—but you can understand how proud I was.

I could hardly wait for my dreamboat to arrive and wisk me away to the prom. I hadn't seen him for two lonely months as he had been away at college. You should have seen his face when he saw me. Was he surprised!! I was terribly proud of myself. I was even prouder when we arrived at the dance, and everyone started staring at us and whispering about us. They hadn't been expecting my dreamboat to come to the dance with such a beautiful slim girl.

Just 13 Pounds to Go!

The dance was heavenly, but one small incident marred my perfect evening. I collapsed while doing a vigorous jitterbug and was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance.

While I was hospitalized my dreamboat became a cruiser and soon met a destroyer (she weighs 107) whom he is dating while I recuperate. Pretty soon I'm sure my dreamboat will sail back to me. You see, as soon as I am able to get out of bed, I am going to get my weight down to 70.

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THE REAL THING—Du Jardin, R.
LIGHTS ACROSS THE DELA-
WARE—Taylor, David
VIRGINIA EXILES—Vining, Eliz

Non-Fiction

MEMOIRS—Barrymore, Ethel
ANIMALS AND OTHER PEOPLE
Bromfield, Louis
MOZART—Davenport, Marcia
ALL ON MOUNTAIN DAY—Fish-
er, Aileen
OUT OF THE TEST TUBE—
Holmes, Harry
GUESTWARD HO—Hooton, Dennis
SILENT CONTINENT—Kearns and
Britton
SOOMIES, SUBS AND ZEROS—
Lockwood and Adamson
DAY OF INFAMY—Lord, Walter

Booster Club

One of our most active clubs at Adams is the Booster Club, which is sponsored by Mr. James Roop. Thanks to the Booster Club we have such a "ball" on the way to our out of town games on the busses. They try to liven up the spirit by sponsoring the pre-game festivities before the Central game each year. In order to get some of that necessary "green stuff" the Booster Club operates a concession booth at the basketball games. During some of the club's meetings they hope to have clinics about the various sports. This year all of the mothers of the ball players will be honored by the Booster Club. The Booster Club trys its best to boost ticket sale, promote good school spirit, and boost attendance at the games.

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HI, SPORT FANS!

After battling Washington to a 6-6 tie last Saturday night we hope the team is ready for another out and out victory. Mishawaka has not had a win as yet. They have fallen to the claws of St. Joe, Central, and Riley. This week they will be out to see if they can overcome this "slump" that they seem to be in. Those to watch out for in the Mishawaka lineup are Wayne Nichols, a senior and his substitute, Larry Morris, Ron Manuel, Ken Freeman, Fred Stockbarger, and Bob Proudfit.

Let's see all of you over at Tupper field in Mishawaka tonight. Also we would like to see some more of you present at the "B" team game Monday with Central here. This game should be watched with great interest as this team of reserves is the varsity team of the next few years.

On Thursday, October 3, a freshman football game will be played against Central. The game is here and will be played back of the school at 4:00 p. m. All of these games against Central are of importance in the football circles.

During the next week two cross-country meets will take place. The first one will be against Bremen on Monday. Then on Thursday the thin-lies run against Mishawaka and Central here.

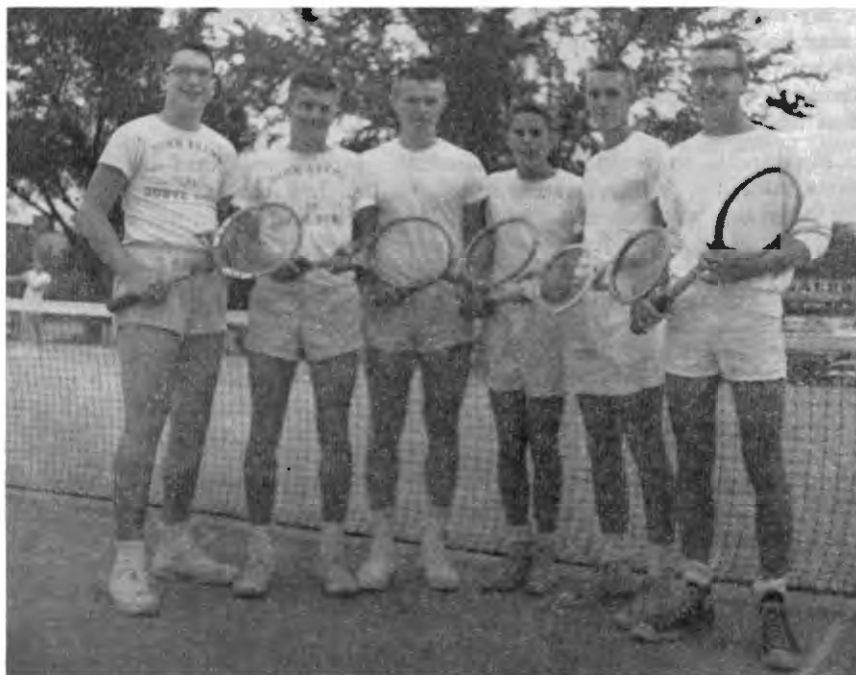
The fact has been noticed and appreciated that the interest in the tennis matches is rapidly increasing. There will be a meet Tuesday against Michigan City there and one Thursday against North Side of Fort Wayne.

Adams will be number one so let's all keep trying and support our teams as well as they support their sport.

Freshmen Win Over Washington 20-7

The freshman football team came back from Washington last Thursday after defeating the Panthers, 20-7. Early in the first quarter, Washington scored their lone touchdown when they ran a sweep around the right end. In the second quarter Dave Stout recovered Washington's fumble in the air and ran it 10 yards for the touchdown. The extra point failed, and Washington still led, 7-6. On the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, the Panthers fumbled and Jim Bunyon recovered on the Panther 15-yard line. The next play Bunyon scored on a reverse. Weiss ran the point and Adams lead 13-7. Again Washington fumbled deep in their own territory, and the Eagles recovered, this time on the 25. Adams made this score on another reverse, Bunyon ran the point, and Adams lead 20-7.

There was no scoring done in the second half, and the final score stood Adams 20, and Washington 7.



VICTORIOUS in their first four matches, members of the Adams tennis team have good reason for smiles. Left to right are Howard Rosenbaum, Bob Fischer, Gary Wallman, Bob Christ, Burke Jackson, and Terry Gibson.

City Falls to "B" Team In Home Game

The Adams "B" team edged out Michigan City in back of school last Monday, 13-12.

Michigan City started the scoring parade with a four-yard plunge. The point was not good. Adams struck right back, when Bob Hall sprinted twenty yards for the tally. Hill ran the point, and Adams lead 7-6. Michigan City then scored again with less than a minute left to play in the first half. A jump pass covered 15 yards and was good for six points. The point was again no good, and Adams trailed, 12-7.

In the last quarter, Phil Barton scored on an end around play and the Eagles lead 13-12, to close out the scoring.

Ticket Sales Number 1282 at Final Count

The Adams season ticket sale has resulted in the sale of 1,282 tickets. Student season ticket-holders number 902 at the final count, and adults number 380. This is a total increase of 404 over last year's ticket effort.

Ticket manager for 1957 sales has been Mr. Richard Zook.

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NETMEN DOWN BEARS FOR THIRD VICTORY

On Tuesday, September 17, the tennis team played Central at Leeper park, and won 4-1.

Bob Christ lost to Bob Carpenter 6-4, 6-3. This was the only match Central won. Bob Fischer won, 9-7, and 6-3, over Gates, and Burke Jackson defeated Dave Dunlap 6-4, and 7-5.

Bob Christ, along with Gary Wallman, got revenge for his singles match, defeating Terry Miller and Carpenter, 6-3, and 6-4. Fischer and Jackson also won their doubles match, defeating Gates and Dunlap, 6-3, 6-3.

Terry Gibson defeated Grorud in singles 6-4, 1-6, and 6-2. Terry and Jim Fischer defeated Green and Grorud in a doubles match 7-5. Gibson's singles match and the doubles with Jim Fischer and Gibson didn't count on the final score.

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ADAMS, WASHINGTON BATTLE TO 6-6 TIE

Washington, displaying a good ground game, fought to a tie against our Eagles last Saturday night at School Field. The game was played in a drizzling rain the entire second half.

Adams won the toss of the coin and elected to receive. Washington kicked and Adams returned to the fifty. Adams ground out the yardage, three and four yards a try, and fourteen plays later Phillips scored from the three-yard line. An offside penalty set Adams back to the eight-yard line. Ken Marvel's pass for the point was blocked and Adams led 6-0.

Washington's lone march of the first half was halted when Jerry Alford intercepted a pass from quarterback Vargo of Washington, on the Adams sixteen-yard line and carried it to the forty. The Adams' march was halted just before the half ended when they lost possession of the ball on downs.

After receiving the second half kick-off, Washington was forced to punt. Adams drove from their own 34 to the Washington 28, where they again lost possession of the ball on downs.

Washington immediately started their lone scoring drive of the evening. Fullback Walker of Washington carried for sixteen yards in two plays and Bill Phillips carried thirteen yards on the next try to put the ball on the Adams' 40. A few plays later Walker pushed the ball to the Adams one-yard line, when the third quarter ended. With only four seconds gone in the fourth quarter, Fred Vargo, the Washington quarterback sneaked over for the score. Bob Milewski was tackled short of the goal line by Barry Grady, to preserve the tie.

With an exchange of bad luck gripping each team toward the end of the game, the ball was in the Eagles' possession on the Washington 39 as time ran out.

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