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Audience Reacts Well To Stirring Performance By Drama Club Cast

Last night an audience had the opportunity to sympathize with the hero and heroine and display their hatred of the villain, as the Adams Drama Club presented "Pure as the Driven Snow, or A Working Girl's Secret." Another performance will be given tonight.

Dan Dalberg as the mustache-twirling villain, Mortimer Frothingham, deserved the audience's boos and hisses with an excellent performance of the typical black-hearted villain.

Caron Moore also fit the stereotype of the gentle, righteous heroine in her role of Purity Dean. Her protector, hero Leander Longfellow, was played well by Steve Lumm.

Martha Reuter also succeeded in bringing the wrath of the audience upon Imogene Pickens, a type of villainess in the story. In tonight's performance, Martha will play Purity and Caron will have the role of Imogene.

Generally the other actors succeeded in making this caricature of the old melodramas a truly enjoyable play.

Waltons to Attend J. A. S. Convention

The Adams Waltons are sponsoring two candidates for offices in the Indiana Junior Academy of Science, which will convene tomorrow at Manchester College.

Ted Lapham is running for vice-president, and Margaret Weir for secretary, of the state science organization.

The Junior Academy of Science is composed of members of high school science clubs throughout Indiana. Each year it sponsors a contest in which members can enter and exhibit various scientific projects.

Charter Bus

The Waltons have chartered a bus for the trip.

Margaret has prepared a project for display entitled "Is there a Logarithmic Progression in the Growth of Land Snails?"

Ted is doing a project concerned with fruit flies, "May Drosophila be Conditioned to Immunity to Insecticides?"

AHS Students Delegates At Service Clubs

LEVY, SPENCE, FROM VISIT WEEKLY MEETINGS

What would you think if you heard that Paul Levy was a Lion, or that Dave Spence spent last Thursday watching a Kiwanian "flapper," table-dancing to Dixieland music?

You would probably be astonished until you found that this is not all that our service club delegates do. Each Wednesday, Paul Levy attends the Lions Club meeting at the Hotel Hoffman, Al From visits the Rotary Club in the Oliver Hotel, and on Thursday Dave Spence goes to the Kiwanis meeting at the LaSalle Hotel.

These three seniors were chosen to be delegates from Adams to the service clubs for an eight-week period. Each of the city high schools is sending a representative to the meetings.

The delegates have reported on the various projects of their clubs. Kiwanis helps crippled children, Lions aid the blind, and Rotary contributes to many charity funds.

The delegates also said that they have met many South Bend businessmen and have heard excellent speakers at the meetings. Besides, that, the dinners are good.

Adams High Welcomes Leila Harjanne, AFS Student From Finland



LEILA GIVES GREETINGS. Leila Harjanne, our 1960-61 foreign exchange student, writes greetings to the Adams student body in her native Finnish.

Visitor Finds Teens Do Not Differ Greatly

Speaks Three Tongues; Studies Three Others

Leila Harjanne, who left high school with two years unfinished to come to America, is a charming representative of Finland. Already able to speak "Americanese" quite well, she can compare her life in Europe with the one she has found here.

"Munkkiniemen Yhteiskoulu," her school in Finland, differs a great deal from John Adams. Its 1200 pupils go to school six days a week. They all must take from 14 to 16 subjects, some of which are five hours a week, some only two or three.

Leila was in the sixth grade of her school and must complete the last two years when she returns to Finland. She would like to attend the university in preparation for a writing career.

Speaks Languages Fluently

She can already speak Swedish, Finnish, and English fluently, and has studied German, French, and Spanish.

Leila's home is in one of the suburbs of Helsinki, the capital of Finland. Helsinki has 453,000 inhabitants, most of whom live in apartment houses as she does.

Leila, who is 16, lives with her mother, father, and two brothers, Mikko, 19, and Markku, 13.

She thinks that the teenagers do not differ a great deal. Finnish teens listen to the same kind of music and see the same kind of movies as Americans.

Fewer Boys Drive

Of course, there are a few differences. The boys do not drive cars so much, but have motor scooters or motor-bikes.

Leila says, "Girls' dresses are about the same, but we wear more heels at school and we do not wear bobby-socks and gym shoes with dresses."

She thinks the main impression which her friends have of America is that this country is "a world of luxury, where almost everyone has a swimming pool and three or four cars; and that everyone leads a life a la Hollywood, loves Elvis Presley, and arranges parties every day."

Mary Ann Barbara Crowned Queen

Mary Ann Barbara was crowned Adams football queen during halftime of the Adams-Central game last Saturday night.

Miss Barbara is captain of the cheerleaders and a booster club member.

Glee Club Presents Many Programs

Groups Takes Part At North Central

(This is the first in a series of articles featuring the various clubs at Adams.—Editor, TOWER.)

In the first few weeks of school, the Adams Senior Glee Club has accomplished what might have taken a less active organization months to do.

Intense preparation was required for their first program, the Back-to-School Assembly, in which they sang Mozart's "Gloria." Bridging the long gap of summer vacation, testing voices and rearranging seating was no simple matter.

Ensemble Sings

The girls' ensemble was chosen and sang at the first PTA meeting. The ensemble will also present a short program October 27 at a general meeting of the North Central Teachers' Association.

Many Glee Club members will participate in the North Central Festival Chorus that night, under the direction of Mr. David Foltz.

They will rehearse during the day with singers from other Northern Indiana high school glee clubs,

and then present the program for the teachers in the evening.

Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate, who di-



GLEE CLUB MEMBERS FIT ROBES. Among other activities, the Senior Glee Club members have all been assigned robes since school began. Here Marlyn Kronewetter, vice-president of the Glee Club, Lynn Ehlers, and Karen LaMar, accompanists, check the length of robes for Larry McCammon, Doug May, student director, and Dave Martin.

rects the Adams Glee Club, has spent most of the rehearsal time on the eight numbers for North Central.

Thinking of the traditional Christmas Vespers already, all 117 singers have been fitted for robes. Now they are in the process of choosing the program and trying out for solos for the Vespers Service, which will be held Sunday, December 11.

Many Officers

Officers who organize the many Glee Club activities include Dick Groff, president; Jim Bunyan, assistant president; Marlyn Kronewetter, vice-president; Sharla Klahr, her assistant; Larry Robinson, business manager; Lynn Ehlers and Karen LaMar, accompanists.

Other officers are Dorothy Miller, room chairman; Doug May, student director; Shirley Marko, Joyce Lemontree, Kay Kenady, and Caron Moore, secretaries; Sue Ashenfelter, Nancy Tompkins, Sue Fairbanks, and Judy Metcalfe, librarians; Ron Miller and Charlane Colip, treasurer; Craig McLemore, robe chairman.

Voting at Eighteen, An Extendable Right?

Should an 18-year old be allowed to vote? This question is one which has posed a problem for lawmakers for many years.

In a few states, Georgia and Kentucky for example, 18 years olds are allowed to vote. However, in the great majority of states a person is not permitted to cast a ballot until he reaches his 21st birthday.

Possibly the biggest question here is whether a teenager at 18 should be extended the rights granted to a 21 year old. Right along with the right of voting goes the right to go to the bar and others. In this case the answer would have to be that an 18 year old should not be extended any of these rights.

The reason is a question of maturity. At 18 there are certain crazes that pass through the mind of an individual. For example, during his high school years and first two years of college and individual finds great pride in the fact that he can consume alcoholic beverages.

But it seems that when he passes his 20th or 21st birthday he realizes that drinking is gaining him nothing. Therefore, as he matures his drinking becomes less and less.

This is why an 18 year old should not be extended the rights that are granted to a 21 year old.

However, one can look at this same maturity question from another point of view. There are 18 year olds who are just as mature as many adults. In fact there are many individuals that never mature. Maturity is not a question of age, but rather a question of an individual's characteristics.

When considering whether an 18 year old should be extended suffrage, the question of how much he knows about politics comes up.

From his high school classes the 18 year old can gain at least a small picture of what the issues are in an election. Many times this small picture is greater than that possessed by an adult who races to the polls to vote blindly.

Still some argue that the teenager lacks the long life span to look back to see what has happened previously concerning a political question.

This fact is true, but an interested 18 year old like an interested adult can make himself aware of what is and what has gone on.

Last the argument that if at 18 an individual can fight for his country, he then surely should have the right to vote on its policies. But why should he?

Because a person has a job at Studebakers, he does not have a say in the policies of the corporation. Because a person fights for his country at 18 does not automatically entitle him to the right to vote.

Whether an 18 year old should be allowed to vote is a question which we cannot answer. Actually this is a question that can only be answered by looking at the individual.

AMBITION - A CONSTANT CLIMB FOR A PEAK OF QUALITY

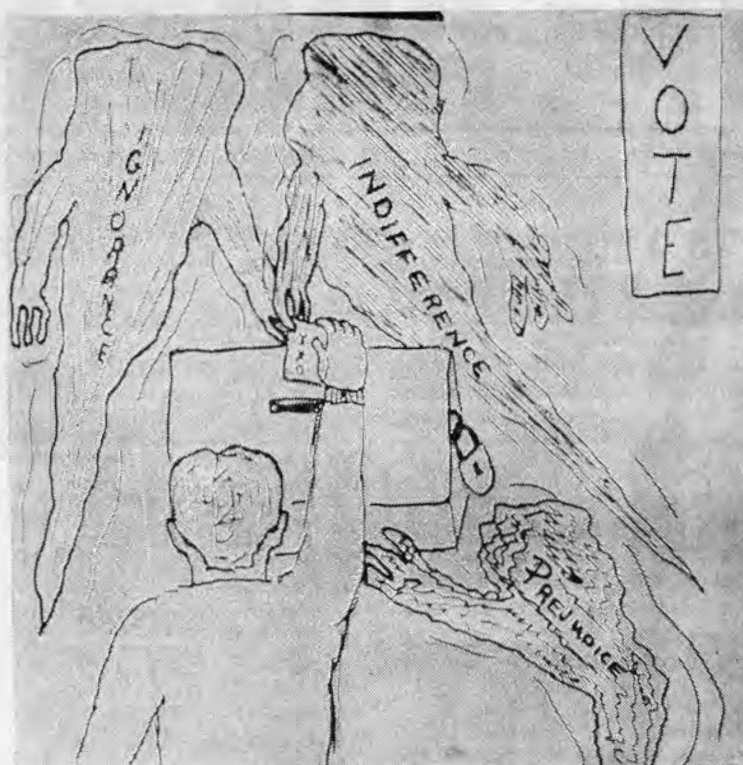
Ambition is a constant climb—"ambition dares not falter"—It is an ascent which approaches a peak of quality. It is a striving for excellence.

Opportunity is the catalyst of ambition. We cannot deny that we are not challenged with opportunity every day of our lives.

The things which appear to be most insignificant to us might well be our greatest challenge. One should strive to receive a high grade in the subject he deplores the most, and not settle for just "getting by." Make the very boredom of the class a challenge to overcome. Our associations with others is another daily encounter. Perhaps going out of our way occasionally would strengthen relationships.

It is a crime in a country such as the United States to settle for mediocrity. Incentive is the thing which is so vital for our society. Incentive for the individual is the thing which sets us apart from a Socialistic or Communistic state. We live in "the land of opportunity" whose fertility can only be achieved through ambition.

—Tom Ries



Students View the News

By AL FROM
Tower Editor

Indiana voting requirements specify that a voter must be 21 years old.

Here's what some Adams seniors, nearing their 18th birthday, said when asked: "Should 18 year olds be allowed to vote? Why or why not?"

Dave Manuwal feels that at the age of 18 a person is neither mature enough to vote nor has sufficient knowledge or interest to vote.

He adds that the state of Georgia has a voting age limit of 18. "This same state has the lowest percentage of eligible voters vote."

A different aspect is taken by Kurt Eichorst. He says, "I have but one argument for an eighteen year old voting. If someone is old enough to fight and dies for his country, I think that he is old enough to help run it."

Three Reasons

Judyth Bell has three reasons for believing that an 18 year old should have the right to vote.

"First," she says, "The average 18 year old is familiar with current events because of recent school studies."

"Second, at the age of 18 a young man is old enough to defend his country, so he should be able to vote on its policies."

"Third, some 18 year olds are married and have families and still others must work to support small sisters and brothers or ailing parents. Since they have the responsibilities of the average voter, they should have the all important right of suffrage."

She adds that recently a national magazine published a survey that showed that more teenagers and young adults watched the nominating conventions than members of any other age group.

She concludes, "Those three years between 18 and 21 are long enough to put out a part of the flame of interest and enthusiasm for political happenings. We teenagers are interested in what goes on about us, and I believe that we

should have the right to take part in it."

In direct contrast with Judyth is Kay Kenady. She feels that an 18-year-old should not be allowed to vote.

"I think that the average person who has just graduated from high school does not know enough about the current issues and candidates to be able to cast a well-thought-out vote."

Not Interested

She says that most teenagers who graduate from high school are not interested enough in the people who run our country.

Kay believes, "After a person reaches the age of 21, he has usually received further education or has obtained a job which has given him further personal understandings about the way he thinks our government should be run."

Still another viewpoint is taken by Fred Frank. "When it comes to 'giving as an adult,' we most always end up paying adult prices for things. If we work, we pay taxes, and we go into the service."

He goes on that if teenagers are old enough to serve their country and help support it that he cannot see why they are not permitted to vote.

"When going into service we are giving to our country about as much as we can. Although this may be a selfish attitude, I think that we should get something in return."

He concludes that if an adult is asked whether he feels that an 18-year-old should be allowed to vote, he will probably say that he is too young. "But if we are supposedly too young to vote, are we not too young to go into the armed service?"

**HAVING MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
COME TO THE SENIOR CARNIVAL**

Mr. Editor

In the September 23 issue of the TOWER there was a letter written by Lee Mason on the school rings. I agree with him even though I would not be able to get a new school ring.

We are living in a country that was formed on freedom, freedom to choose a religion, freedom to choose the words we speak or write, and freedom to choose our own government officials.

Here at Adams the students get to choose their own subjects and extra-curricular activities. We have a voting machine to help us learn the democratic process, but why can't the student body vote on the design of the school rings? The majority of the student body wants a new school ring. Therefore, if the students of this school are to learn the true democratic process then we should vote.

Jerrold Walker, 12B

Youth Assembly Begins Today

The first Indiana Youth General Assembly meets today and tomorrow at the Washington Hotel in Indianapolis.

The assembly is "A legislative forum where Hoosier Youth may freely speak out on vital public issues of the day."

About 250 high school and college students were chosen to attend, coming from every community in Indiana. Paul Levy is the Adams representative.

Mayor Charles Boswell of Indianapolis will welcome the students to open the session.

The students will have the opportunity to meet Governor Harold Handley, Speaker of the Indiana State House Birch Bayh, Jr., and the feature speaker—formerly Appointments Secretary to the President and presently Secretary to President Eisenhower's Cabinet, Robert K. Gray.

Six important topics will be discussed by the students firstly in committee. The committees are MILITARY AFFAIRS concerned with the impact of compulsory military service, EMPLOYMENT dealing with employment needs of youth, and JUDICIARY discussing the age requirements for driving and voting.

Other committees are education, present inadequacies in sex education available to youth; juvenile delinquency, including a study of the responsibility of young people toward the delinquent; and public welfare, the teenage drinking problem and its solution.

Tomorrow a general session will be held open to the press, radio, and television reporters, and if room is available to the general public.

In a letter to the delegates Governor Harold Handley stated the purpose of this assembly as "to assist you in acquiring, through personal participation in legislative machinery, knowledge of the mechanics of your state legislature."

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Adams Version Of Follow That Man

The trials and tribulations of U-2 pilot Francis Powers are now appreciated by a certain TOWER reporter. Last week Sue Kuc followed Jackie Goldenberg around all day on Monday, September 26. Here is Sue's report on Jackie's doings on that day.

7:45 a.m. Jackie is observed walking down the main hall, blowing her nose and carrying two books and a worried expression.

8:30 Jackie is worrying because she got a 98 on an algebra test instead of a 100.

8:40 Jackie is concentrating so hard on doing her algebra in ink and talking to Denny Fischgrund that she doesn't even laugh at Mr. Schwanz's joke.

9:04 Jackie tolerantly, explains a problem to Denny.

9:17 Jackie doesn't understand a problem . . . will miracles never cease?

9:35-10:35 Jackie sits in 21 hoping she won't have to sing alone . . . she doesn't.

10:40 Jackie sits in room 123 hoping she won't have to translate Vergil—she doesn't. (Lucky girl, she must live right).

11:50 Jackie enters the cafeteria, complete with tray, books, and purse. After throwing the books into the nearest corner, she sits down to partake of bread and wine (peanut butter and jelly sandwich and milk).

12:00 p.m. After borrowing Cynthia Callsen's mascara, Jackie announces that it's "thick and sticky."

Can't Find Seat

12:12 Jackie enters 101, panics because she doesn't know which seat is hers, and proceeds to sing, in a loud voice, "Jack was every inch a sailor . . ."

12:14 Jackie says what sounds like "goo-goo" to Nancy Blessing.

12:16 Jackie encourages Doug May's opening the window by saying "Ha-ha."

1:22 Jackie tells Mr. Reber that he isn't religious. He says that he's more Christian than she is.

2:08 Jackie has already closed her chemistry book in anticipation of the bell which won't ring for 7 minutes.

2:52 Jackie is in hysterics because of Eric Svendsen's history speech: "John Smith was kind of a juvenile delinquent."

3:05 Jackie asks Terry Smith a question and has to repeat it TWICE! Maybe she doesn't speak properly?

3:07 Jackie closes her notebook and begins to scratch her palms.

3:15 Jackie rushes from 127 to take her chemistry test. Too bad I can't follow her . . .

Next week—see the reverse of this adventure: Jackie follows Sue Kuc for a day.

New Teachers To Serve On Adams High Faculty

This is the final introduction of the nine teachers new to Adams for the 1960-61 school year.

Mr. Dale Gibson is a former Adams student. After graduating from Adams, he went to Denison University in Granville, Ohio. There he got his B.S. in psychology. He then attended Ball State and received his Masters degree in social sciences.

At Adams Mr. Gibson is teaching English and high school math. He is also cross-country coach and assistant track coach.

Reading and Sports

His hobbies are reading and sports; he was on the track team when he attended Adams.

Mr. Howard Lieberman is a biology and physics teacher at Adams. He received his B.S. from Louisiana State University and his M.S. from Indiana University.

During the past summer, Mr. Lieberman did graduate work at the Arizona State University on a grant from the National Science Foundation. He is also doing graduate work at the University of Notre Dame.

His teaching experience includes 1½ years in Louisiana, 3 years at New Carlisle High School and 7 years at Harrison Junior High in South Bend.

Mrs. Ruth Weir is a familiar person to Adams students because she has been teaching here since the middle of last year. Her classes are in sophomore and junior English.

Mrs. Barbara Bunte came to Adams at the beginning of the second semester last year. She teaches community civics.

News Flashes From Around The World

BAINTREE, Eng. Clem Cadiddle-hopper was fined \$14 for illegally setting traps for foxes after one of his traps snagged the village policeman.

TULSA, Okla. The Red Cross dismantled a billboard showing Mayor James L. Maxwell donating blood with the caption: "Maxwell—Good to the Last Drop."

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Municipal Judge Tom Babe and Patrolman Robert Lark collided in their cars on their way to police school on traffic safety.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Police reported that after wearing his socks on his hands to avoid leaving finger prints during a burglary, Oscar Shelton was identified by a bare foot print.

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Here's What To Wear To The Big Game

Last Saturday, before the big game, were you wondering what to wear—how to be comfortable and still be well-dressed?

Fashion has both comfort and style in mind this fall—easy fitted clothes to replace the baggy look of recent years. This trend toward better fit is exemplified by fitted waists for gals, and the new slimmer slacks for fellas.

So, when gametime rolls around again, try this: a pleated skirt (easy for sitting and climbing bleachers) and a tailored blouse in one of the new fabrics. And a bulky cardigan or collarless blazer if the weather turns cool (and it will).

Wool Slacks

Wool slacks and a dark print shirt will set a smart pace for the boys.

The fellas around Adams have really caught on to new styles. Ray Duane was seen wearing an argyle plaid shag with corduroy slacks in brass.

Speaking of slacks, have you seen the plaid ones that Dave Gentner is wearing? Fair Isle shags are being worn by Tom Tucker and Jerry Phillips.

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By BILL HELKIE

Success is like climbing a mountain for when we have climbed to a higher ridge, it is like reaching a new position in business or getting an A on that important test. Some people take these gains for granted. We should be proud of our success, but we should always be trying to reach a higher goal.

It was Aldous Huxley who said, "Every gain made by individuals or societies is taken for granted. The luminous ceiling toward which we raise our longing eyes becomes, when we have climbed to the next floor, a stretch of disregarded linoleum beneath our feet."

Cheating Doesn't Pay

If we try to cheat to find the easy way up the mountain, we may trip on a rock and lose the ground we have gained. If we cheat on a test, we have lost the respect gained from our teachers and fellow students.

Trying to reach our success at the expense of others is like trying to climb a mountain with our worst enemies. When we reach the top our enemies may cut down our rope and watch us fall. It was one of our former presidents, Calvin Coolidge, who said, "Little progress can be made by merely attempting to repress what is evil; our great hope lies in developing what is good."

In trying to climb a mountain, we should always concentrate on reaching the next plateau. In success we should always be preparing ourselves for the next goal. The most important step in climbing a mountain is reaching the next plateau, and the most important step in success is reaching our goal.

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Dance Kicks Off Central Weekend

Last Friday night, the Adams Eagles and Central Bears held their traditional Eagle-Bear Romp. The bonfire was held in Potawatomi Park after the principals of both schools spoke and the courts were introduced at the band shell. Then the schools held a dance in the Little Theater at John Adams.

Some of those Eagles who were seen cavorting with the enemy were **Glenn Thistlewaite** and **Judy Long**, **Dave Spence** and **Jean Papet**, **Joanne Williamson** and **Fred Hunt**.

Among the Eagles and Bears there were also a few strays from other schools. Among these were: **Bill Benson** (N.D.) with **Sally Valentine**, and **Mike Donaldson** (St. Joe) with **Judy Metcalfe**.

Our queen and her court attended the affair with the following dates: **Leila Harjanne** and **Larry Harris**, **Jane Taylor** and **Steve Lumm**, **Phyllis Horvath** and **Bill Hubartt**, **Jeannie Sweitzer** and **Jerry Harris**, **Sue Proud** and **Gene Decker**, **Karen Reynolds** and **Randy Welch**, **Kathy Miller** and **Eddie Sears**, **Sue Jacobs** and **Lenny Luther**, and **Queen Mary Ann Barbara** with **Mike Beaudway**.

Loyal Eagles

Those loyal Eagles who attended with dates from Adams were: **Kathie Humphreys** and **Jim Naus**, **Diane Wray** and **Steve Dickey**, **Pam Donahue** and **Jim Grenert**, **Sue Adams** and **Jack Champaign**, **Diane Kelsch** and **Tony Kowals**, **Charlotte Tirman** and **Dwayne Dillman**, **Jalayne Ream** and **Bill Stoner**, **Sandy Moller** and **Phil Smith**, **Pat Filkins** and **Brian Pence**, **Faith Johnson** and **Ozzie Morgan**, **Hannah Stamm** and **Dick Hyde**.

Also attending were **Martha Badger** and **Gene Chamberlin**, **Jill DeShon** and **Denny Bogan**, **Nancy Tompkins** and **Dick Groff**, **Mary Warstler** and **Doug May**, **Charlotte Szweczyk** and **Bob Johnson**, **Carol Roelke** and **Mike Teeter**, **Joan Ellis** and **George Winklemann**, **JoAnne Pask** and **Woody Allmon**, **Linda Cobb** and **Frank Mock**, **Terry VanSleet** and **Tom Anderson** and **Mary Wyllie** and **Fred Zuhlke**.

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Bears Hand Adams 2nd Loss of the Year; AHS Jumps To 7-0 Lead At Halftime

The South Bend Central Bears scored three touchdowns in the second half to defeat the Adams Eagles by a score of 20-7 in a hard-fought game played at School Field. It was the fourth straight win for the Bears this season, and the twenty-fourth in a row for them over the past three years. The Adams record is now even at two victories and two losses.

The two squads battled on even terms throughout the greater portion of the first half, with neither team being able to muster a scoring drive. However, with about two and one-half minutes remaining in the second quarter, Bill Roberts of Adams intercepted a Central pass on the Bear's 40-yard line and returned 31 yards to the nine. Four plays later John Weiss scored from the one-yard line to put the Eagles in front. Kurt Eichorst's extra-point try was good and Adams left the field at halftime with a surprising 7-0 lead.

In the third quarter, Central recovered a short Adams kickoff on the Eagles 46-yard line. The Bears then launched a scoring drive which culminated when end Gerald Stull caught a 13-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dean Howard. Howard then kicked the extra point and the game was deadlock at 7-7.

A fumble recovery on the Adams 45 set up the Bears next score. Five plays later Larry Chambless raced five yards for the second Central touchdown of the night. Howard's conversion attempt was again successful and the Bears led 14-7 with 11 minutes and 20 second remaining in the contest.

Adams almost literally handed Central their final tally of the night when Mickey Stricklen, attempting to pass, fumbled on his own goal line. Bear tackle Archie Grissom pounced on the loose ball in the end zone for the touchdown. Howard's try for the conversion failed and the score stood at 20-7.

Central led the Eagles in almost every statistical department, racking up 13 first downs to eight for Adams, outgaining them in rushing yardage, 218 to 165, and in passing yardage 46 to 24. The Bears completed four of eight passes thrown by Howard while Adams could complete only one toss in eleven attempts.

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Adams has finally turned the trick and beaten Central. However, it wasn't an athletic team that did it, and it was a backing in victory at that.

In a season ticket selling contest Adams has outsold Central 705 to 540 in student tickets and 197 to 109 in adult tickets according to Mr. Richard Zook and Mr. Walt Kindy, ticket managers at the respective schools.

Put on a percentage basis the Adams victory appears even greater. Forty-four per cent of the 1600 Adams students bought season tickets while only 37 per cent of the 2000 Bear student made the purchase.

But it was a back in victory for Adams. Last year Adams sold 927 student and 257 adult season tickets.

Harriers Edge Clay, Panthers But Drop Three

The Adams thinlies posted a 2-3 mark during last week's competition. With the season nearly half completed, the Eagles record now stands at three victories against eight defeats.

On September 27 the Eagle harriers hosted Niles and Washington-Clay for a triangular meet. Adams was edged by Niles 26-31, but came back to whip the Colonials 24-32. Forrest Hurlbut captured second place with a time of 10:56. He was followed by Mike Swartz, Bob Johnson, Barry High, and Jim Nidiffer.

In a quadrangular meet on September 29, the Adams thinlies ran against Central, Michigan City, and Washington. The Eagles were nosed out by the Bears 24-31, lost to the Red Devils 21-35, and overwhelmed the Panthers 19-42. Hurlbut again came in second, clocked at 10:01, with the shorter course accounting for the speedy time. Johnson, Swartz, High, and Nidiffer also finished for the Eagles.

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Netters Win Three In Row

The Adams tennis squad romped to their third consecutive victory on Tuesday, October 4, by trouncing the LaPorte Slicers by a score of 4-1. The netters' record now stand at three wins against three setbacks.

Five days earlier, the netmen walloped the Mishawaka Cavemen by a score of 5-0.

On September 27, Jim Hull and Vic Vargo paced the Adams squad to a 3-2 win over Fort Wayne North Side. It was the first victory of the year for Coach Kaeppler's team. Both Hull and Vargo won singles matches and they combined to win their doubles match.

Devils Hand Bees Third Loss Of Year

On Monday, October 3, the Adams Beagles traveled to Michigan City and dropped a 25-12 decision to the Red Devils Bees. The loss brought the Beagle's season record to one victory, three defeats, and one tie.

One week earlier, on September 26, the Beagles snapped a two game losing streak and, at the same time, gained their first win of the year by whipping the Mishawaka Cavemen by a score of 13-7.

After a scoreless first quarter, Chuck Veasey scored to give Adams a 7-0 lead. In the third period the Maroons tied the score at 7-7. However, the Beagles fought back to gain a touchdown and their first victory.

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The 1960 Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference race shapes up as a four team race between South Bend Central, Elkhart, Michigan City, and South Bend Washington. Both the Bears and Washington are unbeaten after two conference encounters, while the Blue Blazers and Red Devils have 1-1 records in conference competition. However, since Central has already defeated Michigan City and Washington has beaten Elkhart, the championship could be decided when the two South Bend schools clash in School Field on October 15.

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The Adams Eagles showed great spirit and determination although bowing to the Central Bears last Saturday night. The Eagles dominated play in the first half and led at the midway point by a score of 7-0. However, after the start of the third stanza the breaks all went in favor of Central. The first Central touchdown came after a short kickoff was recovered by the Bears on the Eagles 46. The Bears took advantage of an Adams fumble near the end of the third quarter and marched to their second score. Then in the fourth quarter the Eagles handed Central their third touchdown of the game when Mickey Stricklen fumbled in the end zone and a Central tackle fell on the ball.

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This year's world series should be one of the most interesting in recent season. The New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates are two of the most evenly matched teams in baseball. What edge the Pirates have in pitching the Yankees make up for with tremendous power hitting. The combination of Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Bill Skowron, Yogi Berra, and others helped the bombers to set an American League record for the most home runs in one season by an individual team.

Eagles To Host Mishawaka Eleven

BOTH TEAMS POSSESS 1-1 CONFERENCE RECORDS

The Adams Eagles will host the Mishawaka Maroons in an Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference clash at School Field Saturday night. The Eagles will carry a 1-1 conference record into the contest and an over-all mark of two victories and two defeats.

Mishawaka has lost three times in four outings but has an identical conference record to that of the Eagles of one win and one loss. The Eagles won last season's encounter at Tupper Field in Mishawaka, by a score of 27-7.

On Monday, October 10, the Adams Beagles will tangle with the Blue Blazers of Elkhart in a contest to be played at 4 p. m. behind school.

The freshman footballers will take a week's rest from competition because of an open date in their schedule. The next encounter for the Eagles is slated for Thursday, October 20, when they will host the Goshen High School Frosh.

Coach Ernest Kaeppler's tennis squad will close out its regular season schedule with a match with the Central Bears to be played on the Adams courts on Tuesday, October 11.

On October 11, the Adams cross-country squad will host the team from Kouts. Two days later, the Eagles will host a quadrangular meet involving Elkhart, North Side of Fort Wayne, and South Bend Washington.

The Eagle thinlies have competed against the Washington Panthers twice previously this season. In a meet held at Goshen earlier this year, Adams defeated their cross-town rivals by a score of 23-38, and last week in a quadrangular meet to which the Panthers played host, the Eagles walloped the west-siders by a score 19-42.

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