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ADAMS WELCOMES EXCHANGE STUDENT

Council Holds Show-Ya-Round

Once again, the Adams Student Council began its year by conducting the Freshmen Show-Ya-Round. The annual project was held on Tuesday, September 5, from 10:00 in the morning until 3:00 in the afternoon. Ozzie Morgan was general chairman of this year's Show-Ya-Round.

The first activity of the day was locker demonstrations. Show-Ya-Round guides visited each freshman home room at 10:00 a.m. Provided with dummy combinations, they showed the freshmen the basic principles of opening lockers at Adams. Guides also told of proper care for the lockers and of the availability of help if the locker caused trouble. Dan Janicki was in charge of providing the thirty Show-Ya-Round guides with the dummy combinations.

The freshmen returned from lunch at 1:00 and congregated in the auditorium. Here, they were introduced to their Principal and were formally welcomed to Adams. Mr. Rothermel spoke of the education available to students at Adams and urged the new students to begin immediately to set worthy goals for themselves. Proper and improper styles of dress were shown to the freshmen.

Next on the agenda was a tour of Adams.

Finally punch and cookies were served in the Little Theater.

N. H. S. Sponsors Honor Breakfast

Students who received "straight A's" last spring were guests of the National Honor Society at its semi-annual Honor Breakfast. The affair was held Thursday, September 14, in the cafeteria at 8:00.

The breakfast, consisting of French toast, juice, bacon, and milk, was planned by John Clark, National Honor Society president. Members serving on his committee were Karen LaMar and John Miller, invitations; Claire Carpenter, place cards; and Ted Lapham, securing the speaker.

Dr. Clarence E. Dineen, professor of biology at Saint Mary's College, addressed the group on the merits of scholarship. Special guests included Dr. Alex Jardine, Mr. Rothermel, Mr. Nelson, Miss Burns, Mr. Ruff, Miss Campbell, Mr. Kosana, and Mr. Roop, N.H.S. sponsor.

Students honored at the breakfast were Verna Adams, Cynthia Callsen, Claire Carpenter, Chuck Clarke, Claire Cook, Charles Devine, Sandy Dietl, Dick Elliott, Lynn Ehlers, Jackie Goldenberg, Faye Goldsmith, Maureen Goldsmith, Peggy Haines, Peter Hayes, Bob Johnson, Bob Kaley, Larry McMillan, Bruce Montgomerie, Joanne Schultz, Phyllis Shapiro, David Simons, Gary Smith, Candy Szabo, Ted Tetzlaff, Virginia Weidler, Margaret Weir, and Margaret Zechiel.

New School Year Brings Varied Changes

The arrival of the 1961-62 school year has brought varied changes to the halls of Adams. The most obvious change is the 625 freshmen who replaced the three hundred graduating seniors of last spring. Classes seem to be larger this fall because of the increase in enrollment.

Nineteen new faculty members have been added to Adams. They are Mr. Richard Allison, Mr. John Calvert, Mrs. Harriet Campbell, Mr. Don Coar, Mrs. Margaret Droll, Miss Mary Earl, Mr. Paul Edgerton, Miss Carol Hertel, Miss Valerie Kamm, Mrs. Jan Million, Mr. Wayne Nelson, Mr. Robert Peczkowski, Mr. Gerald Planutis, Mr. William Przybysz, Mr. Willard Roberts, Mrs. Barbara Rogalle,

Mr. John Shanley, Mr. Larry Weaver, and Mrs. Eleanore Eldred.

Several of the new teachers are involved in still other changes at Adams. Mr. Edgerton will sponsor the 1961-62 Student Council, Mr. Planutis is the new coach of the football team, and Miss Campbell has been appointed as the tenth grade counselor.

Several structural changes appeared at Adams this fall. Room 212 has been partitioned to form two rooms. 212E and 212W are the result of this change. Two new telephones have been installed outside the auditorium. The two public telephones will help to relieve the congestion at the telephone adjacent to the porch.



OUR EXCHANGE STUDENT Vera Vianna talks with her American sister Denny Fischgrund about Adams.

Explorer Post Lists Activities

Last May 5, about sixty South Bend Explorer Scouts, including Ron Meilstrup and Bob Farian of Post 555, departed from South Bend to the Great Lakes Naval Base in Illinois, for the Region Seven Explorer Delegate Conference. Region Seven includes Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. A total of 2,500 delegates attended the conference.

The conference had a two-fold purpose. One aim was to inform the elected delegates on a varied assortment of items such as post activities and cabinet operation. The second was to elect a representative for the National Conference in 1962. John Clark was selected for this position, but he was later disqualified because of age.

The delegates spent the morning of May 6 in discussion groups in rooms equipped with closed circuit TV sets. That afternoon the Explorama (election) was held. The explorama also included a tour of the naval base and some exhibits.

May 7 brought more discussion groups. Several distinguished speakers presented talks that afternoon.

This year Explorer Post 555 will continue its program of varied activities. There will be a rifle club, and photography and electronics groups. Other special events will include some winter and spring camp-outs. The post will be able to accommodate almost any activity if there is sufficient demand for it.

Tower Continues Subscription Drive

Since school began, TOWER home room representatives, under the direction of Sherry Keltner, circulation manager, have been hard at work trying to sell TOWER subscriptions. Subscriptions are still \$2.00 and may be paid by installments of 50 cents a month.

Representatives and their home rooms are as follows: Seniors—Rita Cosper-C.M., Paul Klaer-111, Kathy Tretheway-120, Barb Boits-108, Sandy Dietl-124, Anita Hubbard-118, Tommie Mabrey-101, Deanna Opperman-122, Eric Svendsen-213.

Juniors—Verna Adams-22, Mary Ellen Camblin-103, Paula Dosmann-210, Gail Getzinger-116, Marcia Hupp-117, Judy Jones-207, Becky Miller-218, Fran Price-209, Gary Schlesinger-106, Charlotte Szewczyk-220, Vicki Van Horn-222.

Sophomores—Karen Bell-119, Bob Delaforce-105, Mel Feferman-223, Jan Hadley-221, Janet Huber-203, Joy Lehr-123, Martha Lloyd-107, Diane Mundell-125, Bob Raisle-208, Kathy Shaftick-109, Barb Tomber and Carol Thomas-219, Judy Williamson-211.

Freshmen—Andrea Barkley-102, Susan Calder-201, Barbara Dosmann-121, Susan Grosser-206, Wendy Pascoe-212W, Connie Hoenk-215, Shari Lancaster-112, Moetta Lower-214, Eugene Morgan-216, Linda Salladay-204, Steve Sink-217, Judy Thomas-205, Nancy Wray-110.

VERA VIANNA BEGINS SCHOOL

Vera Lucia de Almedia Vianna is a very big name for a tiny girl. To her friends here at Adams, the name has been shortened to just "Vera", and her diminutive stature has been increased because of her mighty personality. Vera is Rio de Janeiro's contribution and representative in the American Field Service program. She is attending Adams as the "daughter" of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischgrund and as the "sister" of Denny Fischgrund.

Father Is Lawyer

Vera's home in Rio includes her father, who is a lawyer, her mother, and her sister, Maria Cristina, who is fifteen. Women do not hold jobs outside the home in Brazil, so Vera's mother has only the duties of being mistress of her home. The home is three stories. Like many New Yorkers, most of Rio's 3½ million inhabitants live in large apartment buildings instead of in houses.

In Brazil, Vera attended and was graduated from the Colegio Franco-Brasileiro, a private school in Rio. Since she is only seventeen, Vera is actually one year ahead of most Brazilian teenagers. When she returns to Brazil next year, she will continue her education by

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Seniors Plan Annual Carnival

Twenty-three skidoo! Don't be too surprised if you hear a senior utter this ancient expression, for he is probably just preparing for the annual Senior Carnival to be held September 29.

This year the carnival is based on the Roaring Twenties. Many of the booths, such as the speakeasy, will have the special flavor of the era of the Charleston. Ozzie Morgan, president of the Senior Class, is general chairman of the carnival. Other seniors heading committees are Frank Mock, publicity; Jill Paulk and Jerry Philip, decorations and tickets; and John Clark, speakeasy. Lynn Ehlers is in charge of a special movie being produced by the seniors.

Watch the TOWER for further information; this is shaping up to be a very exciting and different carnival for all.

CHEERLEADERS PLAY LARGE PART IN STUDENT SUPPORT OF TEAM

When we go to football games we see six girls down on the field who are there to help cheer our team to victory. These girls are there whether the temperature is 90° or 20°. When the rest of us stay home because of the rain or snow, they are there with as much pep as the team itself. In many ways these girls are part of our team. They are the main stay of the moral support of our football players. We are speaking of the cheerleaders.

Cheerleading is a big job. The girls have many duties besides appearing at the games. They are responsible for planning all of our pep assemblies throughout the year. The cheerleaders make the posters which are prominent in our halls and in the auditorium and cafeteria. They appear several times a year at other South Bend schools to represent Adams.

Besides being a big job, cheerleading is also a great responsibility. The cheerleader is a representative of each student at Adams. When people see them in their uniforms, they assume all students at Adams are much like the cheerleaders. The girls must conduct themselves so that people will think Adams is the best school in town. Would you want this responsibility?

We are proud of our cheerleaders this year. They have shown their enthusiasm and industry at our pep assemblies and at our two games. We thank you, girls, for leadings us in a sportsmanlike manner and in representing us. The rebirth of enthusiasm at Adams has begun because of your help.

Letters To The Editor, Suggestion Box Introduced

In the football issue of the TOWER we said that this paper is the students' paper and not just the staffs'. We said this because, though we do much of the work, this paper is printed with the student body's opinions and approval in mind. We are introducing to the students two ways in which they can give their opinion on the TOWER and school issues.

The first way is by a letter to the editor. This letter can be on anything the writer wishes to express his opinion on. The letter must be signed when handed in but we will withhold the name of the writer if he asks us to do so. Because of limited space, we reserve the right to edit and cut the letters in order to print the best part of the letter in the fewest possible words. These letters can be put in the wire basket inside the TOWER office or given to anyone on the staff.

Another way for students to participate in our publication is by making use of the suggestion box. The suggestions placed in this box will be considered and given to the proper person if they are considered helpful ideas. We would especially like to hear from anyone who has suggestions concerning the newspaper. The suggestion box is also in the TOWER office.

These two methods of expression are open to all students and we hope they will make good use of them. They can be very valuable to all of us if used intelligently and helpfully.

Organize Time to Combat Boredom

We have only been in school for 2½ weeks and already it is getting hard to make ourselves study and participate in extra-curricular activities with great enthusiasm. We are beginning to be bored with school.

There is one good way we can combat boredom and an uncaring attitude. That way is to organize our schedule so that we have a properly proportioned amount of study, activity work, and recreation. Too many of us have an excessive amount of one and so we must cheat another one.

Since our main purpose in going to school is to learn, study must take up a great amount of our time. However,

if we utilize our time in study halls, and allotted time in class, we can get some of our studies done before we even go home.

Activity work should play a larger part in our lives as we get older. The freshmen haven't learned how to study so they need more time for it and they have less time for extra-curricular work. The upper classmen must be careful not to become involved in too many activities.

Recreation can be most anything outside of the other two categories mentioned. We should save a little time each day to read or to play tennis or to do something that we enjoy.



JERRY PHILIP

IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK

Vera

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studying psychology at a university in that country.

Besides attending school in Brazil, Vera has been educated at schools in France and England. Two years ago, she toured Europe with her grandfather, who is a Brazilian ambassador and a famous writer. She describes the school in London as being very similar to Adams, except that the students attended classes from six o'clock in the morning until six in the evening. She also recalls that the teachers were rather strict in enforcing discipline. At her French school, Vera had the unusual experience of translating the *Aeneid* into French.

Tells Differences In Schools

Vera attended school until noon at the Colegio Franco-Brasileiro. There were no study halls at the Brazilian school, and pep assemblies were unheard of. The school has no glee club, so Vera's membership in the Adams Senior Glee Club is a new and interesting experience. She feels that as a rule, Brazilian students are more friendly with their teachers than are American students. It is not at all uncommon for a group of Brazilian students to ask their teacher to have lunch with them or to invite him to a party.

Vera has discovered that the United States and Brazil differ in various ways. American food is like no other she has ever tasted. She has not been able to find a brand of coffee that suits her since Brazilian coffee is so extremely strong. Winter in Brazil brings temperatures near one hundred degrees, so Vera has been "frizing" through South Bend's recent heat wave. Because her family has six servants, she had never made a bed until she came to America.

Clothes Are Similar

Clothing styles in Brazil differ slightly from those here. Vera would never dream of receiving guests in Brazil while she was wearing Bemudas, yet that is a rather common practice here. She and her friends wear high heels and dressy dresses to school, while

American teenagers tend to dress "down" rather than "up." Vera is so accustomed to wearing heels, that she says flat shoes tire her feet.

The boy-girl relationship in Brazil is rather unique. A girl has one "boyfriend"; he is the one she really likes. But the other boys she knows are her "friends." It is perfectly acceptable for a girl to call one of her "friends" and ask him to come over for dinner. On dates, a couple may go to a country club dance, to a party, or to the theater or the movies.

Vera's accomplishments lie in various fields. She does ballet and has had leads in such famous plays as "Pygmalion." She speaks Portuguese, Spanish, French, and English. Although she is only seventeen, Vera is the "den mother" of a group of wolf cubs in Rio. The wolf cubs are similar to our cub scouts. Vera's activities as their "den mother" include taking the boys on hikes and camping trips. In South Bend, she is continuing her work by helping with the scouts at St. Matthew's Church.

Always Looks Ahead

Vera's philosophy is always to be happy. She sees no point in being sad when the time could be spent in looking forward to the good things that tomorrow may bring. Even when she has trouble understanding her teachers here at Adams and must take all her class notes in Portuguese and then translate them back to English, she does not give up hope. She knows that as her English improves, her problems will diminish.

Vera's ability to adjust to her new life is indicated in Denny's words, "It's odd, but a person from another country comes into your home and two weeks later it seems that she's always been here and you've always known her."

Vera has formed no definite opinions of Adams yet, but she extends her best wishes to the students and faculty. You may not know what "Milhoes de felicidades a todos da Adams" means, but if you ask Vera, you'll learn the meaning of these Portuguese words. More important, you'll learn about Vera.

Fourth of Faculty New to Adams

Mr. Richard Allison, whose buddy teacher is Mr. Richard Bonhan, is not really new to John Adams. After spending a year at Valparaiso College and earning B.S. degree at Ball State, Mr. Allison came to Adams as a student



Mr. Allison teacher under Mr. Floyd Dickey in 1955. Since then he has taught at Valpo High, Monroe Junior High, and he taught social studies at Oliver in South Bend. At present he is teaching industrial arts here at Adams.

Mr. Allison enjoys participating in sports, and he has coached football, track, and basketball. He is skilled in woodcraft, and his home is furnished mostly with furniture he has made. His home is outside town where he lives with his wife and daughter. Traveling is popular with Mr. Allison, who has been to Niagara Falls and Canada.

In the future, he hopes to get his master's degree.

He is probably right in saying he has not been at Adams long enough to form an opinion about the students, faculty, or the building itself. He has, however, come to the conclusion that the industrial arts room, 104A, gets awfully hot! (At least it did during the first week of school.)

New Counselor

One of the newest and most interesting personalities at Adams this year is Miss Harriet Campbell. Upon her arrival at Adams she was welcomed with the 500 confused sophomores she is to counsel.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of Crawfordsville High School and obtained her B.S. degree from Purdue University in 1948 and 1956. She has had teaching experience at Bainbridge High School, Elkhart Junior and Senior High Schools, and Harrison School. She majored in engineering at Case Institute, and, interestingly enough, she worked as an electrical engineer for R.C.A. in New Jersey. The Air Force took up 1½ years of her life when she worked as an X-ray technician and physiotherapist. Not only is Miss Campbell skilled in mechanical arts, but she also speaks English, French, and German. As a teacher she has previously sponsored cheerbloc, cheerleading, and National Honor Society. She has also taught girls' physical education and drivers training.

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Mr. Coar

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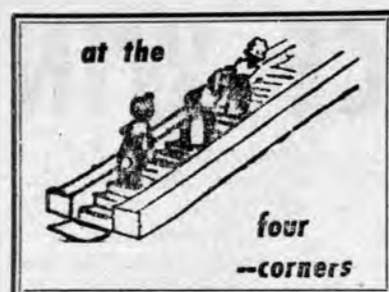
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Welcome, welcome, fellow scholars. Awake your five senses to the sensations of Adams: sight—obvious; sound—telephones being installed, etc.; touch—desks sticky with heat, your pen remaking the calluses on your right hand; taste—potato chips in study hall, old gum; even smell—who couldn't identify the odors of the library, the dressing rooms, study hall 105, or the cafeteria on Fridays?

Already the fertile brains of students are contributing space-filling quotes. On returning to school:

Teriann VanSleet: "Mmm—Mmm—"

Steve Ries's answer was censored.

Bob Johnson (the senior): "I think it's worthwhile for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors."

And then there was **Tom Anderson**, who offered a rather dubious bit of information in government. Asked by his teacher, "Who told you that?" he had to admit, "Officer Vic."

Teachers, too, produce quips for us: **Mr. Rensberger** told the story about the little boy who killed his mother and father; then pleaded for leniency in court because he was an orphan. Nor has **W. C. Schutz** lost his touch—quoth he: "Does your chewing gum lose its flavor in the wastebasket during U.S. History class?"

Now we offer you some additional tidbits to occupy yourselves with in study hall, while the Latin waits its turn. As another normal day dawns in the uneventful life of **Vicki Guendling**, she quietly slips down to get her driver's license, but returns home with a bang. (The garage, wasn't it?) . . . And **Danny Dalberg** was parked outside **Fran Price's** old house after the Adams-Riley game . . . Meanwhile **Nelson, Shock**, and **Griffie** run down South Ironwood with no one at all chasing them . . . **Judy Groves** is one of this year's first tired-feet kids in **Mr. Crow's** study hall . . . And of course the usual freshman antics such as, "Confused frosh shows herself around to the varsity dressing room."

New Teachers

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keeps quite busy, but still has time for knitting, gardening, camping, and singing in her church choir. Miss Campbell said she enjoyed the Back-to-School Assembly, and was a cheering spectator at Adam's first football game. She feels our school is a busy but well organized place, and she was impressed with the friendly faculty.

Math and Swimming

With high hopes and a head full of math, Mr. Don Coar is entering our school as a math teacher, advised by "buddy teacher" Mr. Volney Weir. Previously he graduated from (horrors!) Riley, then spent a year at St. Louis University and earned his B.S. degree at Ball State. Then he served three years with the United States Air Force forecasting weather. He was in Japan for two years.

Mr. Coar will coach more than Adams math students: he is to become our new swimming coach—the leader of the venerable Seagles. His other sports interests are golf and tennis, but we are counting on the swimming to gather laurels. Best of luck, of course.

From Massachusetts

The new face in our home economics department is Margaret Droll's. She is a New Englander from Newton, Massachusetts, where she attended Sacred Heart High School. Still in Massachusetts, she received her A.B. degree at Regis College. Since then she has spent a year with the **Boston Globe** and was in the U.S. Army Special Service for four years. Before coming to Adams Mrs. Droll taught a year at Harrison School.

Asked her opinion of Adams, Mrs. Droll said, "Adams is one of the nicest high schools that I've ever been in. I like the spirit and organization." She also revealed that there are now two boys in her cooking classes and she would like more. Maybe if we had a course such as Advanced Hamburger Barbecuing or Backwoods Cookery . . . Mrs. Droll herself, however, may serve a sufficient attraction to some male students next semester.



Mrs. Droll

A.H.S. Students Continue Study Throughout Summer

After last spring's finals, most of us could think only of swimming, sunning, boating, and resting up, but some Adams students were looking forward to more than fun. These were the students who attended summer clinics, institutes, and conventions.

Ted Tetzlaff and **Linda Cobb**, Student Council president and secretary, respectively, spent a week at Indiana University attending lectures and classes on the business of a student council. Parliamentary procedure was discussed, and the editor of the *Washington News Letter* spoke on teenagers' role in world affairs, making up part of the 50 hours of study. A slight concession was made in the rigorous schedule when, on the third day, authorities decided to discontinue "organized recreation" (e.g. sit-ups, push-ups) in light of the loud disapproval of those who didn't feel athletic at six in the morning.

J. A. Convention

Four Adams students, Kaye Hamilton, Bonnie Bernth, Bob Buck, and Bonnie Jacks were our representatives to the national convention of Junior Achievement members at Ohio State University. Here, 1087 representatives gathered from the U.S., Canada, and Mexico. Those attending went to two general meetings a day and then divided up into committees and workshops. But the "all work, no play" problem was definitely not present, for the representatives found time to hold a Miss JA contest, put on a talent show, and give a semi-formal dance.

Science Institute

Margaret Weir was the only girl from South Bend selected by the High School Science Student Institute to attend the National Science Foundation at Indiana University. The program consisted of eight weeks of study and practice under the direction of university faculty. During the first two weeks she and the sixty other students were lectured about all the fields of science. Then those attending chose one field for more intensive study during the remainder of the time. Margaret was accepted into the Botany Department, and there mounted 4000 plants and brought home with her about 1400 pressed leaves.

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Newspaper Workshop

To get new ideas and learn how to turn out a better newspaper, **Barb Arens**, TOWER editor, spent two weeks at the Editor's Workshop at Indiana University. Her day started with a morning lecture, after which the editors divided up into workshops for small group study during the day. Five hours of homework a night, too, were spent preparing for the next day's work. Barb has a whole notebook full of ideas from the workshop that she hopes will be useful in production of a TOWER this year.

Boys' State

Seniors **John Miller** and **Ozzie Morgan** attended Boys' State at Indiana University. Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion to acquaint students with our government by having them actually participate in a mock election. John reported that he was appointed city attorney on the county election board, and was elected a state representative. "I felt Boys' State benefitted me tremendously," John said, "especially since I plan to study law."

Jan Elek was our representative to Girls' State, where the procedure was much like that of the boys. Jan was nominated for state treasurer, but was defeated in the final election. She said that the most valuable but "scarey" experience she had there was giving a speech in front of 900 girls.

Two Library Club members, **Louise Wisman** and **Diane Waxman**, improved their library skills this summer at a library institute at Indiana University. These girls will use their extended knowledge

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Steve Dickey, Booster Club president, is being impeached. (Ted imPeached, that is.)

Mr. Carroll's first name is really Christmas.

Miss Burns is working on her third degree.

Mr. Ruff's a real smoothie—disregard any rumors implying he's a dog.

Mr. Cussen's aunt isn't even married.

Caron's been eagling it Moore, but enjoying it less.

Jim really isn't Naus-iating.

Fred's the Katz pajamas.

Our assistant principal attends school half days—he's known as "Half-Nelson."

Bill Aichele has "clammy" hands—just ask anyone from the First Methodist.

Mutti River originated in Bremen, Indiana.

Bob Medow, when last seen, was rolling in clover.

Steve Schock is AC, not DC.

It's writer, **Dick**, not Ritter.

of library practice to help the Adams library run smoothly this year.

Senior **Charlane Colip**, as Indiana state president, attended the regional convention of the Children of the American Revolution During the three days of the convention, activities for next year were planned, and representatives were urged to support patriotic education, and such patriotic practices as placing the hand over the heart when the National Anthem is played.

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EAGLES SEEK SECOND CONFERENCE WIN

A.H.S. Undeclared In Conference

Coach Jerry Planutis saw his team whip into action as they handily beat the Goshen Redskins at School Field Stadium by a score of 20 to 6. This marked the first win of the 1961 season for the Eagles and also notched a victory in the win column for Adams in conference play.

After a scoreless first quarter by both teams, Adams took over on their five-yard line and penetrated ninety-five yards in nineteen plays. Lou Fleming added the frosting as he scored from the Redskin one-foot line. Chuck Veasey ran the extra point over and Adams led 7 to 0.

With two seconds left in the first half, Gary Dominy picked off a Goshen pass and outran the Redskin team for a fifty-five yard run and a touchdown. The run failed and Adams had a safe lead at the halftime.

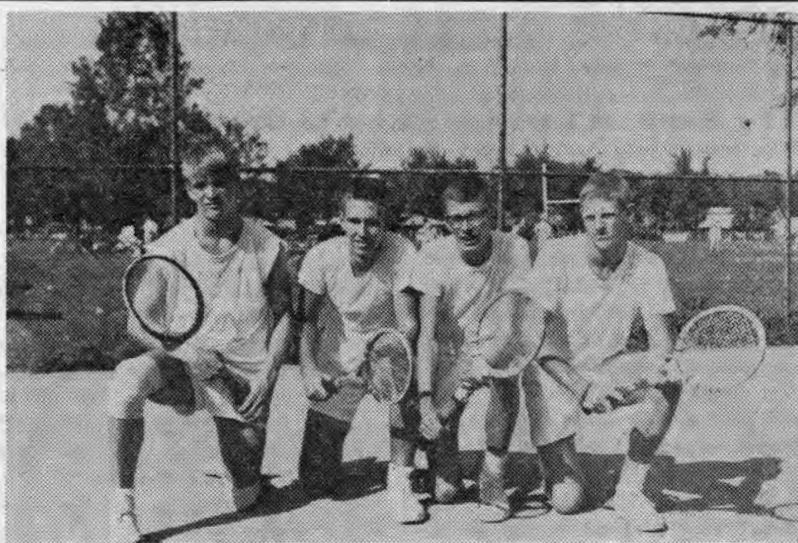
Both teams failed to score in the third period, but Goshen slightly retaliated in the fourth quarter with a touchdown. Jim Holtzinger, the Red quarterback passed from his opponents four-yard line for a touchdown. The extra point was blocked by Lou Fleming and the score was 13 to 6.

With little time left in the game, sophomore back, Art Winters, intercepted a Holtzinger pass and skipped eleven yards into the Redskin end zone. John Hostawser added the kick and Adams finished up the game with a handy 20 to 6 win.

NETTERS LOSE TWO

The Adams tennis team lost its initial match of the year to the Elkhart Blue Blazers. In this match sophomore Bill Fischer was the only Adams netter to emerge victorious from singles competition. He and Tom McGuckin won their doubles match as the Eagles were downed 3-2.

Tuesday the team traveled to Michigan City for their second match. Fischer and McGuckin again combined to win their doubles match. This was the only win, however, as the Eagles lost 4-1.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE Bill Fischer, Sandy Wilson, Ted Tetzlaff, and Tom McGuckin who should play important roles in Coach Ernie Kaeppler's tennis team plans this year.

THINLIES GAIN ONE VICTORY

The Adams' Cross-Country team posted its initial win of the season over Bremen on Monday, September 18, at Potawatomi Park. The score was 22-37 as the Eagle runners were again paced by Jim Nidiffer, who covered the course in 10:56. John Koontz of Bremen was second in 11:07, Dennis Drake of Adams came in third, Jim McNamara fifth, Glen Thistlewaite sixth, and Bob Johnson seventh to complete the scoring for Adams.

Despite a first place finish by Adams' Jim Nidiffer, the Eagles' cross-country team dropped a 20-43 decision to Michigan City, Thursday, September 14, at Potawatomi Park. Nidiffer completed the 2-mile course in 10:43, but City placed the next 8 runners.

B-Squad Wins Twice

The John Adams B-team, under the direction of Coach Morris Aronson and Coach Duane Rowe, whipped their opponents in their opening games of the 1961 season.

In the latest game, Adams walloped St. Joseph by a score of 27 to 6. The backfield, which includes Gary Dominy, Joe Fleming, Mike Harrel, Fred Mais, and Ron Seach, played well.

The game was high-lighted by a good running attack in the first half as well as in the second. The Eagles threw four passes, two of them for touchdowns.

Mike Harrell threw a twenty-yard pass to Norval Williams, who sprinted another thirty yards for the tally. Harrell also contributed to the victory with three kicks for extra points.

It was the Eagle's second win in two contests after nipping Central 12-6 in their opener. The team travels next to Mishawaka to play the Maroons on their home field September 25.

B Team Wins Again

The John Adams B squad continued winning by stopping the Redskins of Goshen 19-0. The Adams defense was outstanding for the third straight game. In the three contests that have been played, they have held their opponents to two touchdowns.

The team romped to the twelve-yard line of Goshen early in the first quarter, only to fumble and lose the ball. The Eagles jumped back with two tallies by Fred Mais and Joe Fleming to lead at the half 12-0. Fred Mais scored his second touchdown in the third as the team copped the victory 19-0.

Wildcats Jar Eagles

By JOEL BARUCH

Coach Jerry Planutis in making his debut as an Adams football coach, saw his team beaten by the Wildcats from Riley, by a score of 19 to 12, on Saturday, September 9.

Riley, coached by James Whitmer, scored their first touchdown on a seven-yard run by Paul Nelson with five minutes left to go until the second period. Minutes later, they added another one as Paul Nelson passed to Burks from the Riley 27 yard-line. In the fourth quarter, Heiermann made the score 18 to 0, as he scored from his own four-yard stripe on a brilliantly executed end run. Paul Nelson added the extra point and Riley had a safe 19 to 0 lead.

It took the Eagles three periods and a half before they accounted for their first score. The touchdown was set up when Chuck Veasey intercepted a pass from Nelson, the Riley quarterback. A few plays later Lou Fleming stepped over the goal line to make the score 19 to 6. Helkie failed on the conversion when he fumbled the low pass from center.

On Saturday, September 23, the Eagles will be seeking their second conference victory. The Eagles downed the Redskins of Fort Wayne last year by a score of 20-7.

In the game last year, the Eagles dominated the play for most of the game. Although the Eagles lost the ball five times on fumbles, they were far superior from the standpoint of statistics. Adams racked up nine first downs to four from North Side and outgained the Redskins in total yardage from scrimmage 182-97.



By DAN JANICKI

After losing to the Riley Wildcats by a score of 19-12, the Eagles bounced right back and defeated the Redskins of Goshen. In beating Goshen the Eagles also racked up their first victory in the ENIHS.

In downing Goshen the Eagles showed a marked improvement in their offensive and defensive play. The Eagles did not fumble once, scored on two pass interceptions and were able to contain the Goshen offense. They played heads-up ball during the entire game. The Eagles looked like a team that had the desire, ability, and confidence to win.

Offensively and defensively the Eagles did a good job. Their running game was constant and determined. The alert Eagle defense was able to come up with the right effort at the right time.

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