



SUE KUC NAMED ADAMS D. A. R. WINNER

AHS CAST PRESENTS 'JOAN OF LORRAINE'

Last night the Drama Club and Thespians opened the Adams drama season with Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine." The play will be given again tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Little Theater. Mr. William Brady directed the production.

The action last night moved swiftly from the moment the house lights went down. The relative absence of properties and sets might have hindered a more amateur cast in that the audience had to rely entirely upon the acting to maintain interest in the play, but the Adams group handled the situation with apparent ease and agility.

Caron Moore's portrayal of Mary Grey and Joan of Arc was a magnificent performance. It was not Caron on the stage last night; it was Joan d'Arc, the maid of Lorraine, who was moved by her "voices" to lead an entire army against the English. Caron's portrayal of Joan reached a climax in the trial scene. The hysteria which seized Joan as she faced her accusers did not seem pseudo or "acted"; it penetrated the audience and made the members want to

(Cont'd on page 2)

SEMI-FINALISTS CHOSEN BY AFS

Claire Cook, Carol Gebhart, David Martin, and Richard Martin have been selected as finalists in next summer's American Field Service program. The four juniors were chosen as Adams representatives by a faculty selection committee.

In screening applicants, the committee first went over applications and read statements written by interested juniors as to why they were interested in the program. The candidates appeared before the faculty committee, and afterwards, the individual qualifications were considered. The entire group was voted upon, and the candidates receiving the most votes were the ones selected.

The four finalists will now fill out additional applications. Their papers will be sent to New York where AFS will make the final selection.



PRACTICING FOR THE PLAY, "Joan of Lorraine," are Dan Dalberg, Tom Granger, Jackie Minkow, Caron Moore, and Doug May.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The first nine weeks

grading period ended November 8. The second period began yesterday. Report cards listing grades for the first period will be issued November 13.

U. S. History trippers

left this morning at 5:30 for Dearborn, Michigan. This is the last of the three history trips.

Thanksgiving vacation

begins November 22 at 3:00 p.m. It will be over November 27 at 8:00 a.m.

The annual Instrumental Concert

is scheduled for November 30 at 8:00 p.m. This is always one of the outstanding musical events of the Adams year.

Don't forget

"Joan of Lorraine" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 in the

Share-Their-Fare Postponed to Jan.

The Share-Their-Fare drive, held annually in November to raise funds for the coming year's exchange student, has been postponed until January. The drive was scheduled to begin November 13, but the date was changed so that the drive would not conflict with the National Honor Society's sweatshirt sale or the sale of season basketball tickets. The new date for the beginning of the drive is January.

According to Joanne Schultz, chairman of Share-Their-Fare, this year's campaign will attempt to raise money not only for next year's foreign exchange student, but also for a scholarship for next summer's Adams A.F.S. student.

Little Theater. Tickets will be sold at the door. Y'all come!

Congratulations

to Suellen Topping, the 1961 Adams Football Queen. Suellen received the greatest number of votes in the election last Friday, and she was crowned Friday night at the Adams-Central football game. She was crowned by Ozzie Morgan, president of the Adams Senior Class and then exchanged bouquets with Anne Lovgren, the football queen from Central.

Language Students To Study Abroad

Eighty Indiana high school pupils will have the opportunity to spend part of next summer living abroad in France, Germany, and Mexico. The students will be selected on a competitive basis from Indiana high schools now offering four-year courses in French, German, or Spanish. A \$200,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation in New York will pay the students' expenses.

To Improve Languages

The program is planned as an effort to improve foreign language training in Indiana's high schools. Thirty students each will travel to Mexico and France, and another twenty will go to Germany. The students will spend eight weeks abroad. Living in the smaller cities of the three countries, the Americans will have the advantage of hearing the languages as the natives speak it, and they will learn the everyday use of the language outside the classroom.

The trips will not consist entirely of pleasure for the students. The Hoosiers will be instructed daily by accompanying Indiana high school teachers, and they will take trips to places of historical and cultural interest. After returning to their Indiana high schools, the students will be expected to assist their classmates in the use of the foreign language. In this way, students who do not actively participate in the program will also profit from it.

Program Announced at I. U.

The program, recently announced at Indiana University, will be carried out in 1962, 1963, and 1964. David C. Munford, former staff member of the Ford Foundation and Columbia University, will direct the program. Mr. Munford's assistant will be M. Philip Leamon. Mr. Leamon will work with Indiana high schools and the I. U. foreign language department.

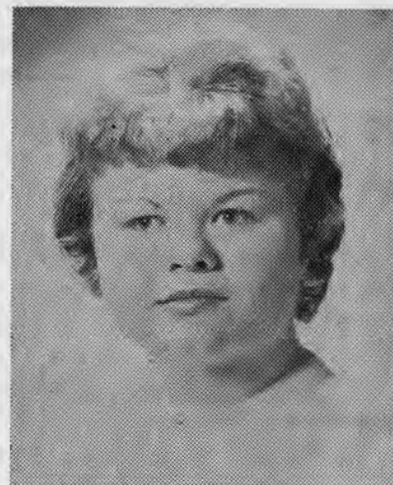
SEASON TICKETS

Basketball season tickets will go on sale Wednesday, November 15, in home rooms.

See next week's special basketball issue for more details.

Will Compete In County Competition

Sue Kuc, News Editor of the TOWER, has recently been selected as the winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award. The honor of this award is even more impressive than the title. It is given annually by the Schuyler Colfax Chapter of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution to the senior girl who best exhibits the traits established by the association.



SUE KUC

Chosen By Faculty Board

Sue was recommended for the award by a board of John Adams faculty members. The board judged candidates on the four traits: dependability, leadership, patriotism, and service.

Tomorrow morning, Sue will take a competitive examination on American history and government with the other winners of St. Joseph County. She will also submit an essay of no more than three hundred words on the topic "A Republic—If You Can Keep It." Through the examination and essay, a county winner will be selected. The county winners of Indiana will compete for state honors, and the state winner will then vie for national honors.

Based On Four Traits

The four traits set up by the D. A. R. require a girl who is dependable, a leader, patriotic, and outstanding in service. Sue's extra-curricular record certainly shows that she is an excellent choice for the award. In addition to being News Editor of the TOWER, she is publicity chairman of

(Cont'd on page 3, col. 5)

TRADITION DIFFICULT TO DEFINE; MORE DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND

Tradition is such an elusive concept that most people find it easier to limit their understanding of it to what we might call custom, or habit on an elevated plane. The word suggests to them a campus of old ivy covered buildings or the repetition each year of the time-honored graduation exercises. The reliance on these things is not bad, for it does lend a sense of order, but tradition, to be worthy of being supported, must have some greater implication.

In the real sense, the broader sense, tradition is the continuance of a purpose or ideal, often necessarily by change and adaptation. Seemingly we have a paradox in this definition, but an example may demonstrate how it is true. Let us take the hypothetical example of a school whose purpose is to produce graduates who will make significant contributions in the field of transportation. When it was founded in the nineteenth century, it specialized in courses on railroading; its graduates went on to make rail transportation quicker, safer, and more widely available. But had this school continued to offer the same courses in the twentieth century, it would have become extinct. To preserve its purpose, its tradition, the school had to move on to offer schooling in jet travel, modern trucking, and so on. We can see that the tradition of our transportation school was upheld not by refusing to make any changes, but by adapting when necessary to keep its ideal alive.

Nor is tradition in itself a reason. "Because it's tradition," is a meaningless response, for this connection with the past is worth nothing if it was not originally based on sound reasoning which can be explained and which is just as valid in present time. A time-honored practice that fits these specifications can be supported by those who understand it, approve it, and feel its spirit. Any other old habit that is only perpetuated in the reactionary minds of a few should and will die out.—M. B. H.

STUDENTS GRATEFUL TO THE BAND FOR CONTRIBUTIONS DURING SEASON

When the mornings are cold and wet, they are out practicing.

When the team has scored a touchdown, they play the school song and add to the noise.

When the teams go off the field at half time, they come on to entertain the fans.

When Mr. Nelson says "Prepare to dismiss to the pep assembly," they strike up.

By doing these things and many more, the John Adams Band gives much service to Adams.

The band has been especially outstanding this year, presenting such original half time shows as the one on Mr. Planutis and his blue Thunderbird.

Many of us do not realize the work which goes in to a half-time show. After we see them, however, we are always proud to claim the band as "ours."

We wish to thank the band's directors and members for contributing to our games and pep assemblies this fall.

Faith: To Believe

"Believe in your creed, but believe."

This quotation briefly summarizes faith, but what good is faith if it is not put into action each day of our lives. Each different faith offers many opportunities for one to exercise his beliefs.

Some of these ways are brought out in our own Code of Ethics. For example, honesty, resisting the temptation to cheat on an exam. Truthfulness, admitting that it was through your own neglect that you were late for class. Respect, honoring the beliefs and opinions of fellow students. These few examples show how one can keep faith alive, and how he can practice faith by living up to his ideals of good moral character.

—Hannah Stamm.

Vera Vianna Tells About News in Brazil

Much of the current news about Brazil and other Latin American countries is frankly confusing to Americans. To help in our understanding of these current events, we have asked our Brazilian exchange student, Vera Vianna, to explain them to us from her point of view.

Giving us some factual information about the political structure of her country, Vera explained that the President and Vice-President are elected separately much as ours were before the 12th Amendment. Direct elections, rather than an electoral "school" choose the President. The Vice-President may be re-elected, but the President may serve only one five-year term.

The Brazilian government has a bicameral legislative branch, made up of the *Camara dos Deputados* and the *Senado Federal*, corresponding to our House of Representatives and Senate.

* * *

The position of the President is one of great power for he controls the foreign policy. Vera feels that former President Quadros was trying to fulfill this responsibility by steering a course of relative neutrality, establishing friendly relations with Western and Communist nations. But angering many of the Brazilian people, he awarded to Cuban Minister of Industries, "Che" Guevara, a badge of the highest honor of the country. Members of the United Nations also severely criticized him for deserting his professed neutrality and leaning to the side of communist Russia.

Under such pressure, Quadros resigned from the Presidency. But ironically, Vera pointed out, Vice-President Goulart, who took his position, was far more communist than Quadros. And so the political situation turned into a hot controversy, for those who criticized Quadros were appalled at the thought of Goulart.

* * *

Many of us seem to feel that news coverage is limited or censored in the Latin American countries. Actually the press is very free. In Vera's home two newspapers are read, one representing the communist point of view and one the capitalist-democratic. Recently, President Kennedy stated his stand of friendly non-interference towards Brazil. In Rio, Vera's parents read in the capitalist-democratic newspaper a quote to this effect from Kennedy's speech, while in the communist newspaper they read that Kennedy was unfriendly towards Brazil. Vera, who had seen the speech on television, wrote home to her parents, asserting the truth of the statement in the pro-Western newspaper.

Asked about Brazilia, the new capital of Brazil, Vera said she thought it was a very good idea to move the new capital into the center of the country because people would be attracted to the sparsely settled inner parts. The drawback of moving the capital is its great expense which has led to inflation of Brazil's economy.

* * *

Vera suggested three ways in which the United States could cre-

ate more friendly relations with Brazil. First, she felt we could improve our governmental policy of economic aid. Many Brazilians, she said, were displeased with our program of giving aid for five years and then abruptly withdrawing it, as if we had no lasting interest in their country. But she also stressed that Brazil did not want to become economically dependent on any power, but remain a "Brazil for Brazil."

A second means through which we could improve the impression of Americans is in the press and movies. Vera said that abroad many people tend to get the impression that most Americans are beatniks or live the lives of much publicized movie stars. In the United States she has found that few of us resemble the characters of our movies or some of the unheroic figures of the newspapers.

Thirdly, Vera told us that tourists from the United States contribute towards the unpopularity of our country among some people. Most tourists she had seen did not dress untastefully, but they had an attitude of superiority, a feeling that they were going to see "quaint" sights.

We ourselves can better our relations with other countries if we use Vera's suggestions. We also hope that Vera will help us to erase false impressions of Americans by telling Brazilians what she saw during her year in the United States.

AHS CAST PRESENTS 'JOAN OF LORRAINE'

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scream with the tormented heroine.

An extreme understanding of the role characterized Doug May's portrayal of Jimmy Masters, the play's director. It was through Masters that much of the drama's philosophy was revealed, and Doug appeared actually to realize and to believe his lines. It was very easy to say that compromise is sometimes necessary and that each person has his own kind of faith and idealism, but to impress upon the audience the truth of these words was a difficult task. Doug accomplished that task superbly.

Two other performers must be designated for outstanding acting. Tom Granger's portrayal of the Dauphin brought forth all the weakness of character that Maxwell Anderson could have written into the role. Jill Paulk's performance as the slightly risque Aureole added the correct touch of spice to the play.

The only regret concerning last night's production is that there was no curtain call allowed. Truly, there should have been an additional way to show approval for the cast's extraordinary performance.



Please, readers, don't get too mad if you find that this week's Four Corners coverage isn't as broad and comprehensive as you'd like it to be. You see, I should have given assignments for this week on the Thursday of North Central, but over vacations it's so easy to forget things and . . . still, a couple of loyal reporters did pass some good words on to me, so if you're interested:

Paula Dosmann is the proud owner of a picture of an N. D. student signed, "To a passionate petunia petal."

Mrs. Weir told a class that upperclassmen should use their imagination when it comes to what is done on dates. Another English teacher, Miss Dautremont, uttered at 8:25 in the morning, "Sit down. Now you may go." And still from the English department, Mrs. McClure told Larry Hegg, who had been enjoying a nap in class, "I don't give credits for sleeping in here."

Any get-well card sent to Mr. Schutz's ill cat, Irving, will be deeply appreciated.

Joys of Halloween for all kiddies:

Tom Anderson and Doug May spent the evening throwing eggs at trick 'r treaters.

A more daring student, Tom Frame, got carried away with joy. He spent the night dressed as a girl—leotards, lipstick, and all.

The Adams swimming team was entertained at Washington with nicely soaped windows.

Charlane Colip recently enlarged her supply of red lace lingerie. She confessed her passion for such frivolous "little things." Faye Goldsmith's wardrobe is understandably different, for she shares sweaters with her father.

Bonnie Sulkey wondered recently whether saints are young or old. Haven't seen any young or old ones lately.

And all kidding aside, I want to take this opportunity to compliment Mr. Planutis. Last week at the Central game, for the first time this year, I had a seat close enough to watch the coach in action. He went from player to player on the sidelines, spreading determination and enthusiasm. His effort was of the sort that we rarely have the opportunity to see, and with a team headed by such a devoted man, I don't see how anyone can fail to be seriously interested in the team.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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A MEMBER OF THE COURT WAS CHEWING GUM!

Last week at the Central game one of the girls on our football court walked regally out onto the field—chewing gum! I was frankly ashamed that a girl who was to represent the best of the Senior Class would present herself mechanically coping with a wad of gum before the thousands in the stands.

Now I realize that a lot has been said in the past few weeks about gum chewing at Adams, but this incident has made me mad enough to want to add my "two cents." Repeatedly reprimanded by faculty members about gum chewing, students not only have continued to do it in the class rooms, but have stuck their gum in nearly every nook and cranny of the desks, including the seats.

Perhaps I can re-state the teacher's argument in a way that will hit home with some of these violators: I would like to compare gum chewing and smoking. I realize that this approach may not be in the best of taste, but I believe that the comparison will illustrate some points rather clearly.

Gum chewing and smoking are somewhat similar in that they are both habits that some condemn, others condone. Certain etiquette practices based on courtesy govern both. No one should blow smoke in the faces of people who are irritated by the fumes, and the same consideration should be taken for those who do not enjoy the sound of a sloppy wad of gum being maneuvered about in the mouth of the student who sits behind him. Similarly, no one would smoke in a classroom or if he did, dispose of the cigarette butt under the desks, yet some students behave that way with chewing gum. And, as relates to the incident last week, no lady would smoke out of doors in public, nor would she chew gum in such a situation.

Finally, I would like to appeal to the girls through the soft spot of vanity. Tonight, take time to dress up in your favorite outfit, put on your make up extra carefully,

Emmett Lung Chosen For Press Award

Because of his outstanding service to his 103 customers, Emmett Lung, an Adams senior, has been chosen to receive an Outstanding Newspaperboy Award. The award is given annually by the Inland Press Association to the best newspaper carriers in the midwest. Emmett has been a Tribune carrier for more than two years.

Emmett feels that the responsibility and training his route has given him will help in any future business contacts that he may have. He plans a career in mechanical engineering beginning with study at Purdue University.

At Adams, Emmett is active in Junior Waltons and the Science Club. He is also a member of the Hi-Y.

Chess Club Standings

1. Steve Steinburg
2. Meyer Elling
3. Jim Piper
4. Wayne Parker
5. Peter Hayes
6. Neil Natkow
7. Larry McMillan
8. Joe Reber
9. Gary Schlesinger
10. David Altman

and then preen in front of your mirror for a while. Then put in a stick of gum and watch what happens to the girl in the mirror. I guess I don't need to tell you to take the gum out immediately.

Timely Tidbits

By TED

I heard that we are going to lose more than our chewing gum's flavor if we continue to hide it underneath the desks.

I saw a sign on Bob Taylor's back that said, "Buy a sweat-shirt so I can take this stupid thing off."

I heard Frank Mock say that he was just typing with his usual "delicate" touch when the "e" fell off his typewriter.

I heard Peggy Haines say, "I feel sort of sorry for Catiline."

I heard Mr. Schutz say that he's going to give up yoga and take up isometric contractions.

I heard that Terry Bolling, Don Hartke, and Joan Richards are not yielding to the methods of chemistry but say they still think the best way to separate a mixture of salt and sand is by tasting the mixture.

I heard that minority party member Pam Donahue committed political suicide by voting for the majority party candidate for Speaker of the House in American Government class.

I heard Mr. Nelson (the younger) say that the reason for holding Open House on Halloween was so the parents wouldn't be home to see the kids sneak off to wreck the houses of the teachers, who would be at school in the first place.

I heard Mr. Edgerton say that his daughter was only 2 weeks old and she was already reciting "poetry".

I "heard" that Mr. Weir's 3rd hour advanced math class let him

work 20 minutes on a problem before they "discovered" that the problem had been miscopied from the book.

I heard that Tom Anderson threw eggs at the tricks or treaters that came to his house.

I heard that Elaine Tomber and her gang went "tricks or trick-sing" Halloween night.

Stuart Baker did you really smash Mr. Rensberger's pumpkin?

I heard that Miss Kaczmarek is out to get Mr. Webster and his new Dictionary.

I heard that Terry Smith "tore the house apart" trying to find the letter inviting his parents to the N.H.S. induction.

I heard Tom McGuckin say, "it sure is ironic that the Monogram Club put on such a 'well-organized, fast-moving pep assembly.'"

I heard Donna Horvath say that she had to call the Governor of Mishawaka.

Congratulations to Suellen and the entire court and all those who worked on all the arrangements.

By the way, the Adams dramatists have worked hard on the fall play—let's support them tonight and tomorrow night.

And for those of you who have been clamoring to get your name in the TOWER:

It is said "If you cannot say anything nice about a person, say nothing."

Doug May—Nothing.

K. A. L.—Nothing.

Mr. Reber's 4th hour chemistry class—Nothing.

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TOWER
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AHS Candy Strippers

Adams is well represented in the Candy Strippers program which was reported on last week.

Nineteen Adams girls participate in the Memorial program. Marsha Plant is the chairman, and other members of the original group are Jo Ann Pask, Marcia Hupp, Donna Horvath, and Jill Paulk. In the second group are Jackie Goldenberg, Sue Ashenfelter, Bonnie Jacks, Faith Johnson, Sue Veris, Nancy Ries, and Diana Wray. Carloyn Scott, Penny Postle, Suellen Topping, Teriann VanSleet, Jeanene Lawrence, Kathy Yates, and Charlotte Szweczyk have joined the recently organized third group. Margie Liss and Deanna Opperman represent Adams in the organization at Saint Joseph Hospital.

SUE KUC

(Cont'd from page 1, col. 5)
the Senior Glee Club, of which she was an executive board member last year. She is a member of the National Honor Society and of both Drama Club and Booster Club. Last year she was a reporter for the **South Bend Tribune's** "High School Page." Sue has served as secretary, treasurer, and president of her church youth group.

After graduation from Adams, Sue plans to attend a small Indiana liberal arts college where she will major in English. She would like to work in the field of journalism either on a newspaper or a magazine.

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By DAN JANICKI

The game last Friday marked the end of the Eagles 1961 football season. The Eagles played eight opponents this year, while the other teams in the conference played nine. Of these eight the Eagles won one, tied one, and lost six.

The Eagles, after losing the season's opener to the Wildcats of Riley by a score of 19-12, came right back to defeat the Goshen Redskins. In beating Goshen, the Eagles racked up their one and only victory in the ENIHSC.

From this point on the season proved to be an unsuccessful one for the Adams footballers. On September 23, the Eagles battled the North Siders of Fort Wayne to a 0-0 deadlock. Both teams were greatly hindered in this game, because of the steady downpour on the already saturated School Field. Had these conditions not prevailed the Eagles could have conceivably taken a victory in this contest.

Then on October 6, the Eagles traveled to Tupper Field to take on the surging Mishawaka Cavemen. The then undefeated Maroons scored touchdowns early in the second and fourth quarters to defeat Adams 12-0. In this contest the Eagles gave forth with one of their best defensive efforts of the entire season. The offense had two very good opportunities to score as the alert Eagle defense recovered two Mishawaka fumbles within the Cavemen 30-yard line. The offense did not score, however, as Adams lost its first conference game and thus posted an overall mark of one win, two losses, and one tie.

The LaPorte Slicers provided

FRESHMEN FINISH SEASON WITH VICTORY OVER LA PORTE SLICERS

The freshman team ended the "61" season by defeating a highly spirited LaPorte Slicer team 13-7 on November 2. The Eagles finished this year's campaign with a mark of five wins against four setbacks in their nine tilts.

Vic Butch scored first for the Eagles on a 50-yard jaunt in the first quarter to give the Eagles a 6-0 lead. LaPorte tallied in the second quarter to make the score stand at 7-6 LaPorte, at the half. The climaxing touchdown was another 50-yard dash, this time by Adams' fullback, Tom Quimby. The extra point was made and the Eagles held out and won the game by the count of 13-7.

The Eagles opened the season with a loss at the hands of a red-hot Central Bear team 7-0. The game's only touchdown came in the third

quarter by Central. In their second tilt, again the Eagles' defense sparkled, but the offense just could not quite get started as they were topped by Mishawaka 6-0. The team seemed to be jinxed by scoreless first-half games, and they lost again to the Maroons by only one touchdown.

The Eagles hit pay dirt for the first time in their third outing and did it in a big way by tallying eight times and winning to the tune of 48-13 over the Goshen Redskins. They evened their mark at 4-4 next trouncing Elkhart West Side 44-6. The team's winning streak was soon halted by the Riley Wildcats on their home field by a score of 21-6.

The Eagles downed Elkhart Roosevelt next quite handily by a score of 18-7. Due to Tom Quimby's smashing runs, the Eagles won their fourth outing of the campaign over Elkhart North Side 12-0.

The team was blanked by the Washington Panthers in their final home game by the score of 18-0.

CENTRAL WINS OVER ADAMS IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

Central's Bears scored four first-half touchdowns and then coasted to a 27-6 triumph over the Adams Eagles in the final game for each at School Field last Friday.

Central scored late in the first quarter on the second time it had possession, getting a good start when Dean Howard returned a punt from the Bear's 19 to their 44. Two plays later, the fleet-footed back scooted 31 yards to the Eagles' 21-yard line. Six more rushes were needed including a nine-yard sprint by fullback Fred Krueger, before Howard bulled over from the one. Howard also kicked the extra point to give Central a 7-0 lead.

The second Central touchdown was a real quicke. Lou Fleming of Adams fumbled the ball on the Eagles' 44 on the quarter's final play and Joe Basker speared it for Central. On the first play of the second period Kruger found a hole at left guard and sprinted through, going 44 yards for the score. This time Howard's kick missed and Central led, 13-0.

Pass interceptions spiced the proceedings during the middle stages of the quarter. Mike Harrel of Adams intercepted a Ron Seifert pass at the Adams 20, but a short time later Seifert thieved a Bob Johnson aerial at Central's 34-yard line.

From this interception the Bears moved to their third touchdown in 7 plays. Howard sped for seven and Basker for eight on the first two shots. Howard took a pitchout from Seifert, faded to his right, and tossed a 30-yard heave to end Mike Foohey who caught it on the Adams 5-yard stripe and then sped into the end zone. Howard's kick was perfect for a 20-0 edge.

Adams suffered a fifteen-yard personal foul penalty after the kick-off and couldn't get out of the hole. Mike Cates ultimately punted to Basker on Central's 43, and the senior back went in reverse about 10 yards before high-gearing downfield along the north sidelines. The 51-yard punt return was accomplished with six seconds of the half remaining, and the Bears left the field with a 27-0 advantage.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, but the Eagles threatened with a march to Central's 16. The drive fizzled when a fourth down Johnson to Blair pass was deflected on Central's 11-yard line by Ron Lizzi.

At this point Johnson passed 14 yards to end Mike Teeter on the two. Lou Fleming bumped to the one-foot line, and on the next play he went over for the score. John Hostrawser lined up for the kick, but a bad pass from center caused the play to fail. The gun sounded with the Eagles in possession on their own 11-yard line. The final score was 27-6.

The loss was the sixth against a single victory and a tie for the Eagles under Coach Jerry Planuttis who has concluded his first season as Adams head coach.

Sunnymede Pharmacy

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