

News In Brief

Play tryouts

for the fall play will begin October 2 in room 22. Anyone can try-out and all who are interested are invited to come.

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1963 ALBUM now!

Sue Kuc,

last year's news editor, writes that she is now writing features for the Hanover College newspaper. Once a journalist, always a journalist!

Eagle Ethics members

spent last Thursday and Friday in Community Civics classes explaining the meaning of the ethics to the freshmen.

Steve Nelson

also attended the Honor Breakfast held on September 13; his name was inadvertently left out of the TOWER article.

Student teachers

who are practice-teaching at Adams this term are the following: Mr. Arisman, from Indiana State College, teaching with Mrs. Weir and Mr. Seeley; Mr. Pannabecker, from Bethel, teaching with Mrs. Brewer; Miss Gerber, also from Bethel, with Miss Rogalle; Mr. McCarthy, from Notre Dame, teaching with Mrs. McClure; Miss MacKinnin, from St. Mary's, teaching with Mr. Martin; and Miss Smith, from Ball State, assisting Mr. Schurr.

Three Boys Sent To Service Clubs

John Adams' representatives to the Rotary Club, Lions Club, and Kiwanis Club were recently announced by Mr. Russell Rothermel, Principal. The representatives meet with the clubs at their luncheon meetings.

The purpose of sending the representatives to these service clubs is not only to give the boys an idea of community activities but also to give the club members an idea of school activities and perhaps even what teenagers are "really like."

Selected as representative to the Rotary Club was Peter Hayes. Dave Martin was named to represent Adams in the Lions Club, and Philip Robison was chosen as representative to the Kiwanis Club. These boys will attend meetings for the first nine weeks of this semester, after which new representatives will be chosen.

Adams Junior Red Cross Begins Activities

After a busy summer, the Junior Red Cross at John Adams has begun another year of activities. The main project for this year is an International Picture Album. The girls are also helping with the TB drive.

Activities this summer included projects at Westville Mental Hospital, the County Home, Memorial

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EAST SIDE STORY TO BE PRESENTED BY SENIORS TONIGHT

East Side Story, the annual senior carnival, will be presented tonight by the class of 1963. The carnival will begin at 7:00 and run until 9:30 p.m.

The seniors borrowed their theme from the Broadway play and will use this theme to the greatest extent. An original movie about East Side Story was produced, directed, and staged by the seniors themselves. Mary Ann Kotzenmacher was in charge of the movie, and Mike Chamberlin filmed the production.

Booths of Interest

Other booths of interest are the police booth, complete with fingerprints and mug shots; the knife throw; the roulette wheel; the traditional Eagle grams, which will be delivered by detectives; and the Bridal shop. The pie throw has been renamed the mud sling, and there will be dancing in the cafeteria to the music of the Revelers.

The gym will be decorated with scenes of New York's west side and will be divided into streets lined with trash cans. Clotheslines will be hanging around to further the effect. Those running the booths will be costumed in teenage gang style.

Money to be Split

The money made in each booth will be split between the club and the senior class. Thus all parties will profit from the carnival. The senior class uses its share of the money for its various projects, including the Senior Prom and its gift to the school.

In charge of the affair are Bob Johnson, general chairman; Phil Robison, assistant chairman; Steve Nelson, publicity; Kent Miller, concessions; Dick Martin, cleanup; and Darlene Daniel, tickets. Mrs. Ruth Weir and Mr. Vincent Laurita are the senior class sponsors.



NINE MERIT SEMIFINALISTS NAMED

Adams Seniors Make High Scores

Nine John Adams seniors have been named semi-finalists by the National Merit Scholarship Program committee. These semi-finalists were named on the basis of the score they achieved on the National Merit Qualifying Test and are among 11,000 winners in the United States.

Those named semi-finalists are Verna Adams, Charles Clarke, Claire Cook, Chuck Devine, John Farquhar, Carol Gebhardt, Dave Kress, Fran Price, and Mike Welber.

Must Fulfill Requirements

To receive a Merit scholarship, these students must fulfill several requirements. First of all, they must file an application with the school office which will then send it to the Merit Scholarship committee. Secondly, they must take the college board examinations on December 1, 1962. The scores made on these tests will be sent to the committee also. Finally, they must complete a confidential financial statement to determine need. Those students who do not need aid will get a minimum stipend if they win.

Finalists to be Named

Out of this group of semi-finalists, finalists will be named. Finalists are determined by the college board scores and the application. The Merit scholars are named from the finalist group.

A Merit scholarship constitutes valuable assistance in obtaining a college education for those who cannot afford to attend college on their own income. Over 6,000 Merit scholars have been named in the seven-year existence of the corporation, and already three classes of Merit scholars have graduated from college. Approximately 1,000 scholarships will be awarded this year.

Bend Tribune will speak to the club in March explaining how he reviews a play and why he makes the statements which he does. The annual trip to Chicago to see a play will also occur in March.

The Drama Club's spring play will be in April and will also be followed by an evaluation such as the one in November. Finally, during May, Drama Club awards will be given and the officers for 1963-64 will be elected.



MERIT FINALISTS pose after learning of their honor last Monday. Front row, left to right, are Verna Adams, Fran Price, and Claire Cook. Second row, Dave Kress and Mike Welber. In the third row, Chuck Clarke, Chuck Divine, and John Farquhar. Carol Gebhardt was not able to be present for the picture.

Johns Hopkins Begins Scholarship Program Drama Club Lists Schedule of Events For Coming Months

A new scholarship program for midwestern state students has been announced in Chicago by the National Alumni Schools Committee of Johns Hopkins University.

The program will enable students in the upper ten percent of their classes to attend Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. Interested students may obtain further information by writing to Mr. A. A. Imberman, Chairman, National Alumni Schools Committee, The Johns Hopkins University, 209 South LaSalle St., Chicago 4, Illinois.

Ashley to Speak At PTA Meeting

The Adams P.T.A. will hold its meeting in the Little Theater at 7:30 on Tuesday, October 2.

The guest speaker will be Mr. James Ashley, science coordinator for the South Bend Community School Corporation. Mr. Ashley visited Poland as the 1962 St. Joseph County Community Ambassador. His subject for the evening will be, "Poland—The Case of the Determined Radish."

The Drama Club has scheduled a calendar of events for the coming year which will include an activity a month. Therefore, announced President Bob Medow, the club will always be active, and each member will be able to take part in a busy program.

The year began with a meeting on September 25 at which an amusing skit was presented by the Drama Club board which oriented new and old members alike. The skit presented the year's activities and committee jobs.

During October the main activity of the club will be rehearsals for the fall play, which is to be held on November 8, 9, and 10. After the play, a special meeting will be held to make an evaluation.

A skit is being planned for December to promote the sale of Christmas seals in the school. In January and February, a series of workshops will be held for the members. The workshops include make-up, sets, props, and so forth. These workshops will also help to prepare the group for the spring play.

A drama critic from the South

Why Not Write A Letter?

Ever think of writing a letter to the editor? It's really a very easy task. All one needs to do is to follow a few simple steps, and the TOWER will be a better paper because of his effort.

Whoever wishes to write to his paper, whether it be the TOWER or the NEW YORK TIMES, must, first of all, begin his writing on a sound, logical basis. He should make sure that his letter will be worth the space that the newspaper must allow for it. He needn't necessarily be a literary genius; as long as his point is logical and clearly expressed, the TOWER, at least, will print his letter. The TIMES can afford to be a bit more choosy.

Another point that needs clarification: one doesn't necessarily need to be critical of something in a letter to the editor. Quite to the contrary; if he has found something at school to praise, that's all to the good. If he wishes to clarify a point, to interpret a new ruling, or to criticize some facet of school life, he is welcome to do so.

Anyone who attends or is employed at Adams High School can write to the TOWER, whether he be a student, an administrator, a teacher, or a member of the maintenance staff, for this is a school paper. Anyone who writes to us, however, must sign his letter. If he wishes his name withheld, the TOWER will not print it. No one will know of his authorship except the TOWER editor and adviser, and they don't talk!

Letters should be dropped in FOUR CORNERS BOXES to assure publication. The TOWER will print as many as it possibly can. So why not write?

LETTERS TO THE STUDENT BODY

Athletics at Adams hold a greater interest than many of the other major activities in the school. Yet enthusiasm seems to be lacking in some of our students—especially in the upperclassmen. We have a responsibility as the Adams student body to show our enthusiasm and spirit to our team on the field. Upperclassmen: don't let your status go to your heads—your classmates still need your encouragement . . . and Senioritus doesn't start until SPRING!

Pep assemblies are not designed to get you students out of class a few minutes earlier; these rallies are planned to awaken a spirit within the entire student body. This spirit reaches beyond football to basketball, swimming, wrestling, track—all sports. The pep assembly should be instrumental in creating a positive and sincerely enthusiastic attitude among you students.

We attend football games to show the team we are behind them, and what better way to show our backing than to cheer them on through a great season? So come on, kids—Let's hear it for the team . . . and we mean let's hear it loud and strong!

—B-team cheerleaders

What in the world is new? We'll bet you could tell us about who is going steady with whom, the outcome of the Ben Casey Show, or even the top ten on WLS. But we'll challenge you to tell us about Telstar, the Cuban situation, or who is running for senator from Massachusetts. Could it be that your studies leave you with no time for such outside interests as reading the front page of the newspaper?

Perhaps if you would turn the television low during commercials or cut that all-important phone call down to 45 minutes, you could get in a few minutes of world happenings.

Remember that it is only a matter of a few years until you will be the leaders of our nation. Many of your judgments will be based on what you have read, seen, or heard in your earlier days. It is inevitable that the more you are aware of current events today, the better are your chances for good sound judgments in the future. And the future of our nation depends on such judgments.

Please be careful on your rush to the nearest newsstand to buy a paper, for remember—the life you save may be your nation's.

—Myra Hamberg and
Linda Shapiro

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Aquila Chrysaetos Rex, Eagle, Comes To Root For Adams High

Official Mascot To Attend Games

Here's to Aquila Chrysaetos Rex, the official Adams eagle! For such was the name decided upon by the Junior Waltons and the Booster Club at a joint meeting held last Monday. The eagle's name really isn't as involved as it may seem at first. The clubs simply took his scientific name—Aquila Chrysaetos—and added Rex—Latin students will recognize it as King—for good measure. By mutual agreement, however, they decided to call him Rex for short. A trifle more convenient and a lot easier to remember!

The two clubs pooled funds to buy Rex, a one-and-a-half-year old Golden Eagle, from a special wild animal and bird farm in Connecticut; the bird arrived in South Bend late in August.

Lives in Zoo

Since then, Rex has lived in the Potawatomi Park Zoo, where he is fed and cared for by zoo attendants. Dick Martin and Kent Miller, assisted by John Martin, are in charge of training the Adams eagle. They hold training sessions for him (or her, for that matter—Rex's sex hasn't yet been determined) every day. Taking the bird out of its cage, they attempt to teach him to perch on their arms. The boys use the book, *Falconry for You*, by Humphrey Ap Evans, for the training. Although Rex weighs only about fifteen pounds, the boys willingly admit that he feels like a ton while sitting on their arms. They handle the eagle with heavy gloves to protect themselves from his sharp talons. The thing that really distracts the boys, however, is that poor Rex has yet to be introduced to Crest, and almost two years of germs can certainly pile up!

Wanted Bald Eagle

Actually, Dick was responsible for procuring Rex in the first place. If Central can have a bear, then Adams can have an eagle—was the thought which occurred to him during the Adams-Central football game last fall. Before school had ended last spring, Dick had written to the Connecticut farm. The two clubs' original plan was to buy a Bald Eagle, but they quickly found out that, since the Bald Eagle is the national emblem, it requires a special permit from the government and costs a great deal more than the clubs were prepared to spend. Thus the less expensive (but just as good, be assured!) Golden Eagle was purchased.

A little on the subject of eagles themselves: when flying free, they are known to eat jackrabbits, ground squirrels, young domestic animals, and rattlesnakes; they can carry up to six pounds in their talons, as a matter of fact. Rex, however, is now fed raw horse-meat, usually in the early evening. Captive eagles, such as Rex, have been known to live as long as 47 years, so Adams may have its mascot for quite a while!

Being Introduced Gradually

As of yet, Rex has not ful-



AQUILA CHRYSÆTOS REX. Adams' Golden Eagle, spreads his wings for the TOWER camera at his home in Potawatomi Park.

filled any of his official duties as mascot; he is being introduced to his Adamsite subjects in gradual degrees. He has made a brief appearance at the Adams-Riley game, though; Kent and Dick wanted to see how the bird would react to the crowds and the noise; nervously, as it turned out. They have planned, however, to begin Rex's job formally this morning at the pep assembly.

As far as the future is concerned, the boys hope to bring Rex to games and pep assemblies on a fairly regular basis now. After Dick and Kent graduate this year, John will take over Rex's training.

Be sure to look for and to welcome the newest addition to the Adams cheering squad; he'll probably be with us for a long time now!

Adams Greets Three More New Teachers

Sprechen sie Deutsch? If you don't, Mr. James Eigsti is the man to teach you.

A fellow midwesterner, Mr. Eigsti was born in Princeton, Illinois. He attended Goshen College, where he majored in German.

For a hobby, Mr. Eigsti delves in photography, and he also enjoys swimming.

He said that his first impression of the "sophisticated students" at John Adams was very favorable, but that he hopes it will be even better in the future.

Miss Gretchen Rauch is already familiar to many of her sophomore English students. She is a native of South Bend and attended Central High School. Miss Rauch has studied at Saint Mary's College, The University of London, The University of Notre Dame, and The University of Wisconsin, where she is completing her work on her Masters.

She has a wide range of interests: she plays tennis, goes to the theater, and also enjoys watching football games. When questioned, Miss Rauch would not reveal which team she would favor in the Adams-Central game.

Another welcome addition to the Adams' English department is Mr. George Bull. Mr. Bull's home is Rochester, New York, but he is familiar with South Bend because he attended the University of Notre Dame, where he received his Bachelor's degree in English.

Before going to college, Mr. Bull

IS PATRIOTISM OUT OF STYLE?

While I was riding on the bus last week my eyes fell upon one of the many advertisements and posters lining its inside walls. On this poster was the picture of a sad-faced soldier, and his words were, "Doesn't anybody know I'm here?" Is the soldier forgotten? I wonder if we Americans know why he is in uniform, and, even more important, if he knows. Is patriotism going out of style?

By patriotism I do not mean petty or jealous rivalries between nations; the rah-rah "let's beat the Russians" type of feeling. Patriotism is a positive, constructive feeling of love and support for one's native land. Patriotism embodies a heartfelt gratitude that we somehow were placed by God in the United States.

Opportunities abound here; it has been proven over and over again that in the United States, through hard work one can succeed.

We tend to take for granted the joy of the intangible known as liberty which our government provides for us. It is hard for us to realize and to appreciate simply privileges such as being able to express our ideas in a paper like the TOWER, or greater privileges such as being able to choose our own religion or life occupation; for these privileges have never been denied us. The United States has a widely diverse richness of resources, whether mental, physical, or spiritual.

Sincere patriotism, the type that is just as strong in peacetime as in war, is seldom seen nowadays. How many of us are truly proud to place our hand over a heart and sing out during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner? Or are we afraid someone will think us silly or sentimental if we display our national pride in this small way?

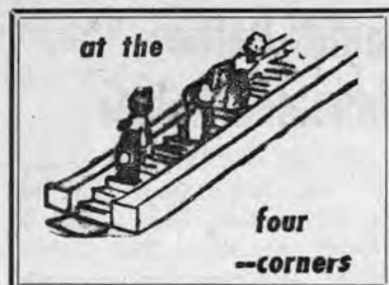
Do we appreciate the moment of calm preceding the raising of our flag at ball games, and do we pray that for the moment the thoughts of all gathered may be turned to and inspired by some higher ideal? Or do we think, "Let's get this business over with—I haven't got all day."

When we Americans go on a sightseeing vacation it seems that we tire ourselves by rushing from one place to another so we don't "miss anything." Shouldn't we perhaps take time to appreciate more fully the beauty of our native land? This is patriotism.

A patriot zealously supports the authority and interests of his country. If we wish to support our government, we should first take every opportunity to study it. History and government courses are not just "drags." They are worth more than just a last minute cramming of the textbook chapter so we won't fail the quiz next hour.

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served for three years in the Marine Corps. He feels that the staff and students at Adams are generally co-operative. When questioned further as to whether he really likes Adams, Mr. Bull replied, "Yes, I'm not bitter!"



The cross-country team has discovered **Mr. Gibson's** awful secret . . . namely, that he was known during his basketball-playing years at Adams as "Twinkletoes."

It's too bad, isn't it, that whenever **Joanie Wattles** sees some paint she has to step in it.

Something very unusual happened in 105 the other day—Sherry Bell wasn't put on the wall.

Posie Firestein: Since when do freshmen take American Government?

Wanted! One pair of light yellow Capezio's, size withheld. Anyone having information leading to their whereabouts please contact the TOWER office.

We are pleased to see that **Shelly Friedman** practices so assiduously to make the basketball team . . . he's becoming very adept at throwing paper wad and paper wads at the wastebasket in Latin VII; **Mr. Seaborg** should be touched by this practice above and beyond the call of duty, but **Mrs. Gadowski** is not encouraging it.

Have you ever noticed how **Mr. Krause** seems to spend an hour or so looking for his pencil every morning and then usually finds it in his hand?

We heard **Gaynelle Rothermel** say that she simply loves that Adams principal.

What's this about the \$11.00 steak dinner that **Steve Sink** had at the Seattle World's Fair? Was the scenery really worth it?

Several Adams students have been heard to say that **Mary Ellen Camblin** should have her hair cut. It's so very, very long, you know.

A Bottle of Wine

The bottle of wine stood on a silver tray. It had lain on its side in the cellar for years; the crumpling cork was gritty to the touch with dust, and the snowy white napkin encasing it could not quite dispel the dark, musty aura of its clouded glass. The wine inside was dark, but clearer than the glass made it seem. Yet the clearness and lightness were suggested by the tall, slender shape of the bottle. As the old cork was carefully drawn, its "pop" was imperceptible; more resonant were the clink of glass against crystal and the plashing of wine as it was poured. It tumbled shimmering into the goblets and glowed in the sunlight. The pungent, aromatic bouquet drifted to the nostrils. Glasses plinked against each other in salute. The wine was cool and sharp to the palate, but it spread with a warm glow. For those few moments of light and warmth, the wine was nurtured for years in the darkness.

—Lois Hacker.

It happens every year . . . freshmen trying so hard not to look like freshmen — but being given away by their "maps" every time.

A warning to all prospects for American Government classes . . . One of the teachers is a strict, strict disciplinarian. Seems that whenever two students are caught talking during class, they are directed toward the blackboard, where said teacher then draws two circles and "asks" the students to stand on their toes with their noses in the circles until the end of the period. But that's not all! The same teacher then calls **Mr. Rothermel** over the intercom and invites him to visit the class for the rest of the hour. What shame!

Is it true that **Diane Davis** attempted to climb the fence at school field just to see the Riley-Central game?

You might ask **Jackie Minkow**

COMMENTS HEARD BETWEEN CLASSES

I like the way the girls rat their hair. Teachers too.

It's not so bad to be GREEN; usually they tell me I'm yellow.

I've never gone to a school that has a vulture to fly over the student body at the football games. I wonder what the Washington Panthers do?

All that extra time in home room to make faces at the teacher.

I have time to copy Jim's algebra while my home room teacher reads the Monday morning bulletin.

My older brother says the teachers never give pop quizzes. (Ha ha.)

That's right. Turn left and take the elevator or you will be late.

. . . and the girls' soccer team practices every Tuesday after school.

Of course Mr. Nelson is everybody's friend. Why do you think he stands in the hall after the tardy bell and waves to those kids making a mad dash for the door?

what it was like being in a girls' gym class for a week — but shame on you, Jackie, for encouraging the practice through your Eagle Ethics talks to poor impressionable freshmen!

Mr. Schurr, taking a poll of students regarding their feelings toward Napoleon Bonaparte, was heard to observe, "Do you know why I like Napoleon? I like him because he was so short."

With the stories that are being spread about the Senior Carnival movie, how can anyone afford to stay home???

It happens that **Mr. Nelson** is joining the ranks of hot-rodding

from the core of the adams apple

Welcome, freshmen, to John Adams High School. The formal orientation is over, and the only thing left for you is to adjust to the daily experiences with which you will be confronted. In order to make these "do's and don't's" a little clearer, here are some tips to follow:

You are not permitted:

in the lounge entitled "Men's Lounge and Women" even if you are a man or a woman. (Guess that includes most of us.)

to sneak into line at lunch. If you do, you will be called a weasel. This is not good. Remember . . . you are an eagle, not a weasel. However, if you desire to do so anyway — be sneaky.

to join the chess club unless you are in **Dave Altman's** good graces.

to have a rumble on the school roof — ask any senior.

to go to dances at 333 N. Main Street — they are passe.

to put gum in the water fountain unless you have enough for everybody.

You are permitted:

to stay on your hall guard chair when you are a hall guard.

to wear skirts below your knees.

teenagers with the car he drives to school every day. Wonder what he'll do when winter comes and it gets too cold to get out and crank it?

Patriotism

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These courses should—and must—mean something to the patriot.

Communism attracts student minds because it provides a purpose or "cause" for life. I feel that the advancement of democratic ideals is important enough to merit my greatest endeavors. Patriotism, as it is expressed by gratitude, respect, and love of our nation, is a chance to have a "cause" for living.

—Jan Hadley

to have a prom after four years (senior class elections too, I think).

to stay at Adams as long as you like (minimum of four years).

to go down the up stairway if you have the nerve.

to do whatever possible to confuse the IBM machine — no sabotage.

to wear as much angora as possible on your boy friend's ring and to brush it during every class.

to make personal recordings in the language lab if you can get away with it.

to carry around all your books all day if you are out of your mind.

to join student council if you don't need to study in home room.

to say whatever you want in a very low whisper.

to do whatever you want from 3:15 to 8:10 the next morning.

to do anything that seniors do as long as you are **Barb Tomber**.

—Kal.

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ADAMS RETAINS SHARE OF LEAD

With last Friday's 20-7 victory over Fort Wayne North Side, the Adams Eagles surpassed their win total of 1961. It was the second victory of the season for Coach Planutis' squad, both of them coming in ENIHSC games. The triumph kept the Eagles in first place in the conference race.

The play was much more one-sided than the score reveals. Five Adams offensive moves were stopped when North Side players recovered Eagle fumbles. One of these fumbles came after the Eagles had advanced to the Redskins 1-yard line at the start of the second half.

North tallied first, midway through the opening quarter, as they recovered an Adams fumble on the Eagles 17. It took the Redskins seven plays before quarterback Rodger Macy slid over for the score and with the extra point kick, the count was 7-0.

The Eagles' first score came in the second period, when junior fullback Fred Mais plunged three yards to cap a 59-yard march. The extra-point try failed because of a poor center pass.

Another junior back, Joe Fleming, accounted for the last two Eagle scores. His first touchdown came near the end of the third quarter, as he knifed through the line for three yards and the score. This run topped off a four play, 47-yard drive.

Quarterback Bob Johnson's extra point kick split the uprights to give Adams a 13-7 margin. Fleming's second touchdown of the game came near the end of play, when he again scored from three yards out. This touchdown was set up after an attempted North run fourth down was stopped.

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Thinlies Triumph In Three of Four

The John Adams cross-country team romped to their first victory of the 1962 campaign over Bremen 18-42 on Monday, September 17, in a meet at Bremen.

The thinlies were led by Denny Drake, who clocked the two-mile course in 11:11. Second place went to Frank Hughes in 11:16, and third place to Henry Martin in 11:20. Bremen placed fourth and Don Kuzmits, a freshman, took fifth for Adams. It was the Eagles' first victory in two attempts.

The following Thursday, Coach Dale Gibson's squad participated in a quadrangular meet at Washington. The Eagle runners defeated Goshen 26-29, and Mishawaka 19-37 while losing to the host Panthers 26-30. Jim Nidiffer took first among all runners in 10:38.

Beagles Defeat Goshen, 19-13

Victory came for the first time this season for the Adams B-team, as they rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat Goshen 19-13 in a game on Monday, September 17, at Goshen.

The Redskins scored in the first quarter on a 40-yard pass play for the only tally of the first three periods. In the final quarter Goshen scored again with a run through the line.

On the following kickoff Vic Butsch, after much wiggling and squirming, broke through the Goshen defense to tally on an 80-yard return. However, the try for the extra point was no good.

After the ball changed hands, Mike Aronson hit Rick Meyers with a scoring pass, followed by a successful conversion.

Dane Donaldson sparked the final touchdown drive by intercepting a pass on the Redskin 37. Aronson carried across for the marker.



By STEVE SINK

"A job well done" is the salute this week to Coach Jerry Planutis and his football squad. The Eagles find themselves pleasantly perched atop the ENIHSC standings after only two weekends of conference play. There will be no pressure as far as league competition goes in tomorrow night's game with Culver's Cadets, but the added prestige of winning against the only outsider on our schedule will enhance the Eagle's overall prospects for a successful '62 campaign.

Adams turned in their best offensive performance of the season against Fort Wayne last Friday night, rolling up 343 yards in total offense, while posting a 20-7 win. And two near touchdowns were thwarted by lost fumbles near the North Side goal line.

Individually, quarterback Bob Johnson was the outstanding Adams player, as he completed 9 of 11 passes for 167 yards and added several key tackles on defense.

Last weekend, we called four right and two wrong to push the forecast record to 14-3-3 or a .775 mark. This week it should be:

Adams over Culver Military
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Netters Again Split Pair of Matches

For the second week in a row, the Adams netters have split two tennis matches. On September 18, Coach Kaeppler's team traveled to Fort Wayne North and was met by a strong Redskin squad and a 5-0 shellacking. The scores were: Brewer def. Bill Fischer, 6-2, 6-4; Neil Hollister def. Don Woodward, 6-4, 6-2; Greg Meister def. Ron Hoffer, 6-2, 6-0; Brewer and Meister def. Fischer and Hoffer, 6-1, 6-1; Hollister and Steve Pence def. Woodward and Chris Wilson, 6-3, 6-2.

On Thursday, the netters traveled to Mishawaka and again evened their season with a 4-1 victory over the Cavemen. Fischer, Woodward and Sandy Wilson won in singles, while the doubles team of Woodward and Hoffer was also singles, while the doubles team of Sandy Wilson and Tom Hull was the only loser for the Eagles.

FROSH TIE FOR 1-1-1 RECORD

On Thursday, September 20, the Goshen Redskins visited Adams and escaped with a 14-14 tie against the Freshman squad.

Goshen scored its touchdowns at the very beginning and very end of the contest, while Adams tallied theirs at the end of the first half and at the start of the third period.

Ed Driver and Emerson Carr scored the Eagle touchdowns, but Carr was stopped at the Redskin 1-yard line on the game's final play.

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Eagles Battle Unbeaten Culver

Saturday night at 8:00, Adams plays their second home game of the 1962 season, hosting Culver Military Academy. The Cadets opened their campaign last week with a 35-0 win over Bremen. The Eagles are 2-1 overall, but 2-0 in the ENIHSC, good for a first-place tie with Washington. LaPorte and Mishawaka are next at 1-0-1.

The tennis squad closes their year next week with matches against Central and Riley on Tuesday and Thursday respectively, while the cross-country team takes on Liberty Township of Porter County.

The B-team plays at Michigan City on Monday, and the frosh battle Riley at home on Thursday.

Adams Retains Share of Lead

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ped on the Redskin 48-yard line. The key play on the drive was a fine pass from Johnson to end Marc Golden, which immediately preceded Fleming's TD.

The snap from center on the extra-point try was fumbled, but Johnson picked up the loose pigskin and ran it over for the Eagles' final point.

Adams piled up 17 first downs, 176 yards rushing, and 167 yards passing, as Johnson completed 9 of 11 passes. Further emphasizing the Eagles' ability to move against Fort Wayne was the fact that Adams was never forced to punt during the contest.

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