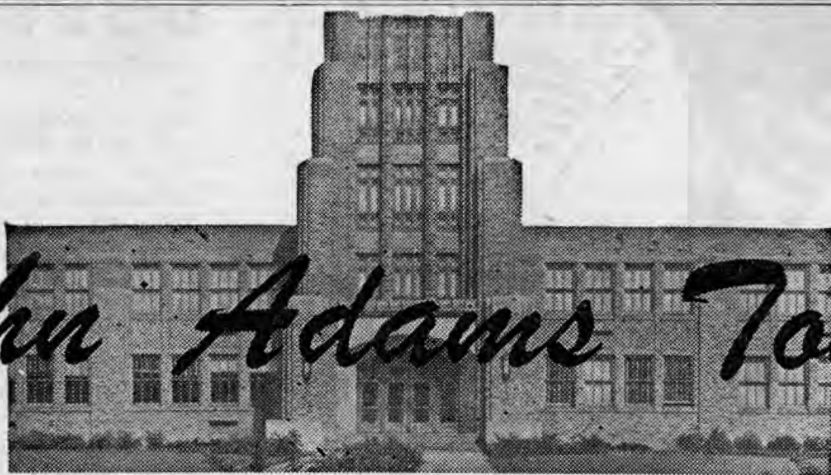


Football Queen To Reign At Game Tonight

Eight Seniors Form Court; AHS Students To Vote Today

John Adams Tower



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'Be-Witched' Theme For Sophomore Party

The class of 1967 will hold its party on Oct. 16, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the John Adams auditorium.

Adams sophomores have chosen "Be-Witched" as the theme of their dance and plan to carry out the theme through the decorations.

Perry Perciful of homeroom 210 is general chairman of the affair and also chairman of the clean-up committee. Chairmen of the ticket committee are Bev Taylor and Kathy Geyer. Julie Hamilton, Pam Toth, and Pat Riley are chairmen of decorations. Planning the entertainment for the party are Brent Best and Christa Hupp. Keith Dickey and Nancy Busch are in charge of refreshments.

Tickets for the party will be sold in sophomore homerooms next week.

Juniors, Freshmen Take Tests Oct. 20

On Oct. 20 the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test for juniors and the School and College Achievement test for freshmen will be given at Adams. The Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Achievement tests for seniors will be given on Dec. 5 at various testing centers in the city.

The registration fee for the PSAT is \$.75, while the SAT costs \$4.50 and the achievement tests cost \$6.75. The SCAT has no registration fee.

Every freshman is required to take it.

The PSAT has two basic functions. First of all, it is used to give the students an idea of what the SAT is like. Secondly, many colleges ask for PSAT scores if one is applying for early admission into their school. Seniors may take the PSAT if its results are required for scholarship application.

The college boards are requested by over 800 colleges and universities throughout the country upon application for admission. The SAT is a three-hour test taken in the morning which scores the student in two areas—mathematical and verbal. The achievement tests, taken in the afternoon, are one-hour tests which measure a student's achievement in various courses.

Band Set For Ceremony

The John Adams marching band and the Central band will perform together during halftime ceremonies at the football game tonight at School Field. The two bands will march out onto the field separately each playing the fanfare

for their queen's court. The musicians will join forces for "Triumphal March" and when the queens are announced, together the bands will play "Hey Look Me Over." The Bears' and Eagles' (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

At halftime of tonight's Adams-Central game at School Field, both schools will crown their 1964 football queens. The coronation and game highlight the annual Eagle-Bear weekend which began last night with a pep rally and bonfire at Potawatomi Park.

Members of the Adams court were nominated recently by the senior class. Sixteen girls were nominated in all with eight being placed on the football court and eight on the basketball court to be presented at the Adams-Riley game during the winter.

The 1964 Adams football queen's court:

LINDA ALEXANDER . . . home room 101 . . . escorted by Fred Fowler . . . Booster Club . . . Future Nurses . . . Drama Club.

LOUISE BENSON . . . home room 101 . . . escorted by Dick

Foley . . . Booster Club, Drama Club board . . . Sr. Glee Club secretary . . . Thespian secretary . . . TOWER.

BETH CARLSON . . . home room 201 . . . escorted by Jon Powell . . . orchestra secretary . . . Drama Club board . . . Eagle Ethics . . . Thespians.

SHARI MAXEY . . . home room 214 . . . escorted by Bill Schwartz . . . Drama Club . . . Booster Club . . . Thespians.

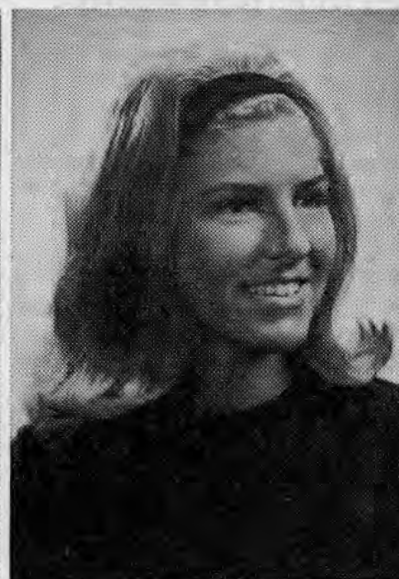
DEBBIE MOURER . . . home room 216 . . . escorted by Denny Wielgos . . . cheerleader . . . Booster Club secretary . . . band . . . orchestra . . . Sr. Glee Club.

BEV WEINKAUF . . . home room 110 . . . escorted by Bob Nelsen . . . Album . . . Booster Club . . . Eagle Ethics.

PEGGY WHISMAN . . . home room 110 . . . escorted by Steve (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)



LINDA ALEXANDER



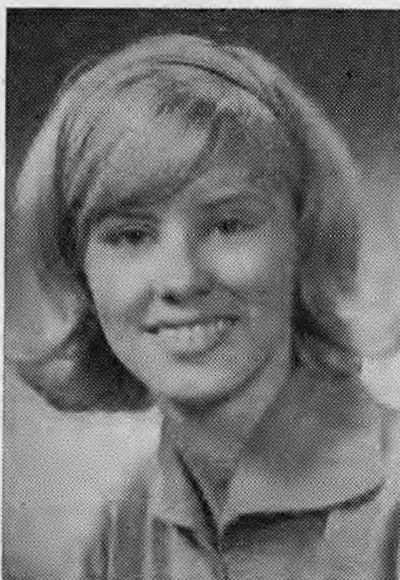
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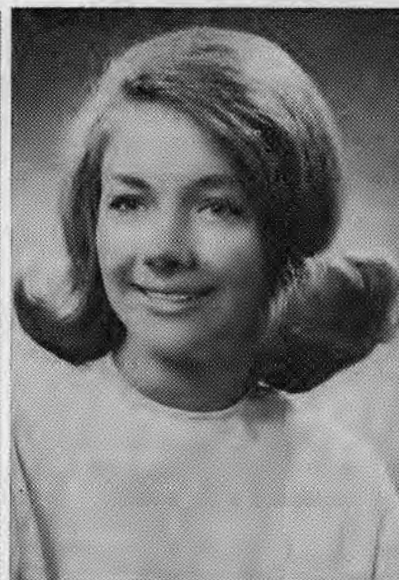
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BEV WEINKAUF



SHARON WILK

Eighteen Are Commended Scholars

Eighteen Adams seniors have been named commended scholars by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. for their high performance on the National Merit Qualifying Test given last spring.

Mr. Russell Rothermel, Adams principal, announced that the commended students are: James Ad-

ams, now of Plainwell, Mich.; Gretchen Brunton, Richard Davis, now of Grosse Point, Mich.; Philip Dickey, Rett Donnelly, Richard Hunt, John Laughman, Susan Little, Pat Madison, Judy Pickens, Tina Robinson, Mike Roessler, Steve Sink, Ted Stahly, Joy Thistle, Judy Thomas, Chris Wilson, and Dave Young.

Album Subscriptions Now Available

The John Adams yearbook, the Album, is now on sale from homeroom representatives for \$3.00, payable at one time or in installments until Nov. 15. The Album homeroom representatives for this year are:

Freshmen, Teresa Arneson, 001; Richard Cohen, 005; Dave Eastman, 008; Peggy Feferman, 105;

Patty Hilgartner, 107; Karen Kamp, 112; Jane Keith, 119; Sue Liste, 123; Ilene Mintz, 202; Newbill Saidell, 204; Mike Quimby, 208; Marie Snyder, 211; Susan Sommer, 219; Janet Van De Walle, 221; and Beverly Whitfield, 223.

Sophomores, Kathy Bridger, 000; Tom Colip, 004; Diane Dom- (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

The Newspaper's Importance

The TOWER joins newspapers all over the United States in the celebration of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 11-17. The week is a nationwide observance recognizing the contributions made by the 1,770 daily and 9,000 weekly newspapers published in the U. S.

It is also a time to take stock and realize just how important newspapers are to our American way of life. The First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution states the three great freedoms that all Americans possess — freedom of speech, of religion, and of the press — freedoms that far too many of us take for granted.

The American newspaper, the obvious exponent of freedom of the press, guarantees our right to know what our nation's government is doing, provides us with a chance to voice our own opinions about current situations, and guards our right to believe in what we choose, whether or not it coincides with the beliefs of those in power.

Newspapers do more than protect our rights—they inform us with news, entertain us with features and cartoons, interest us with sports or fashion news, and help us with their advertisements.

Reduce the community to a school and professionals to high school students and you have much the function of a school newspaper such as the TOWER. A school paper informs through its news and sports stories and entertains through its features. It also affords students the opportunity to work on something which provides journalistic experience and gives satisfaction.

Above all, it is the voice of the school to many people outside the school's walls. It reflects the school's attitude, spirit, traditions and hopes.

Yes, it's an obvious fact—newspapers do make a big difference in people's lives.

Girls' Leadership Course Still Open

Registration for the Department of Public Recreation's Teen-Age Leadership course for girls will continue at the second regular session next Thursday night. A \$1.00 fee for the course is required at the time of registration.

The course, which met for the first time last night in the Perley School library, will continue to meet each Thursday night for eight weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The classes, which are for Adams and Central girls only, will cover these topics: modeling, grooming, etiquette, wardrobe planning, personal hygiene, family relations, diet and nutrition, modern dance, adolescent psychology, and job application technique.

Enrollment for the course is limited to 30 girls. Mrs. Horace Fields is the director.

Queen's Court

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Moore . . . cheerleader . . . Booster Club . . . Senior Class treasurer.

SHARON WILK . . . home room 110 . . . escorted by Bruce Farquhar . . . cheerleader . . . Booster Club . . . National Honor Society.

All Adams students are urged to vote today for the queen. The voting machine, located in the vestibule by the main auditorium doors, will be open from 8:00 this morning until 3:30 this afternoon.

Booster Club has arranged tonight's halftime ceremony during which the Adams and Central queens will be announced and crowned. Sharon Wilk is in charge of crowns and Karen Ryan is responsible for flowers. Sue Redemsky will serve as commentator during the ceremony and Booster Club president Scott Shawhan will crown the queen.

Carrying the flowers at halftime tonight will be Lorie Zurat. Johnny Feferman will be the crown-bearer.

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Construction Can Prove Beneficial

Because of the crowded conditions at Adams now, everyone will naturally be happy when the new addition is complete. However, it seems some students are already benefiting from the construction in progress.

Adamsites with classes scheduled in the new wing (soon to be old) take advantage of the noise, which tends to disturb class activity. Though it is rather difficult to sleep through the noise, dreaming is quite easy to get away with. As an air drill begins hammering away, a teacher poses a question and deliberately calls on a student who is believed to be dreaming. Of course, the student's obvious response is, "Would you please repeat the question. I can't hear!"

Other students may end up with fifth and sixth hour study halls instead of classes when the teachers develop laryngitis. But then, we aren't all that lucky.

It was brought to my attention that once a government class was held in room 001. However, when a crane tore through the wall, the class was moved to another less air-conditioned room. The hole is now plugged up, but not forgotten.

One day a study hall was transferred from the Little Theater to the mezzanine because of leaking gas. The ends they go to to solve the problem of crowded conditions.

Other groups have found more original ways to benefit from the construction. Since the band now marches near the work, Mr. Ralston has made considerable use of a dirt pile. The directors stand on top of a huge dirt pile and watch as if from the stands. One devoted band member suggested a game of King of the Mountain. If the directors lost, no more 7:30 rehearsals!

Although its construction has complicated life at Adams, many feel the new addition is exciting and helpful in more ways than one.

Two Students Gain Radio Experience

This year Adams has two students participating in the WETL broadcasting program. WETL, which stands for We Educate Tomorrow's Leaders, is the school educational radio station. Found at 91.9 on the FM dial, WETL brings taped and live educational programs to the South Bend Community schools from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on school days.

The two Adams students who are participating in this voluntary program are Janet Derickson, a junior in homeroom 124, and Warren Taylor, a sophomore in homeroom 220.

Through WETL Janet and Warren are given the opportunity to run tapes, announce station breaks, emcee programs, and keep shows running on schedule. Their work is done during study halls and lunch.

This program serves a two-fold purpose. First, it enables the students to become familiar with radio techniques both on the air and behind the scenes. Secondly, it enables the station to hire a smaller staff since it is not commercially supported.

Established in 1955, WETL is the only educational radio station in the area.

Scott Shawhan Is Eagle of the Week

A senior who likes madras (if he could find any to fit) could be only one person — Scott Shawhan! Scott wasn't chosen as this week's "Eagle" because he likes madras but because of his work as president of Booster Club.

One of Scott's main concerns as president is to "make this year's Booster Club a good one." School spirit is essential in having a good school and good teams, Scotty believes, and he thinks that a strong Booster Club is the best way to develop and to keep this feeling among students.

Membership in this year's club has tripled over last year's total. With this added interest shown by Adams students plus several worthwhile projects, such as the March of Dimes, pep assemblies, and pep rallies, Scotty feels that his goal — "to strengthen school spirit at Adams" — will be achieved.

Many other school activities keep Scott busy. In addition to being Booster Club president, he is a member of the Senior Board, the Senior Welcoming Committee, and Senior Glee Club. He also is the manager of the cross-country and track teams.

Scotty enjoys art very much and has made plans for the future in this field. He wants to continue his education at the Chicago Institute of Fine Arts, with special emphasis on courses in interior decorating.

Outside of school, Scotty participates in his Methodist Youth Fellowship group. As treasurer of the Northern District MYF, an organization of all groups in the northern part of Indiana, Scott has a big responsibility.

Scott had this to say to the school body, "I hear lots of people criticizing Adams' school spirit, but I don't see too many trying to figure out why or trying to do something about it. The reason for this lack of support of school sports and activities is that many of us at Adams are not willing to give our time to the school." Scott feels that when students get rid of this selfish attitude, Adams will become a better school.

Chess Club Standings

1. Bill Hobbs
2. Lyn Zeiger
3. John Spigle
4. Jim New
5. Steve Vogel
6. John Shook
7. John Martellaro
8. Bob Miller
9. John Keltner
10. Bruce Salzman



Album, Hi-Y, Student Council Send Leaders To Institutes

John Adams club leaders were busy this summer attending leadership clinics and summer camps. The various clinics were held all over the country, and Adams sent out several representatives.

Kathy Hawk, Album editor-in-chief, attended a Yearbook Clinic from July 19 - 31 at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Thirty-one girls and eight boys from all over the Midwest attended. Classes and lectures were held each morning and evening. Each participant spent time in the lab working on layouts and copy writing and other facets of yearbook work.

Near the end of the session, Kathy was taken on a tour of the Edwards Brothers Publishing Co. where the Album is published. She also had a personal interview where she discussed with several professors her plans for the yearbook. The Album was also evaluated at this time. It was well commended, and the professors hope Kathy would have a good year and a good yearbook.

Jerry Wallace, president of the Hi-Y, attended a Leadership Camp at Camp Tecumseh in Delphi, Ind. Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y leaders from all over Indiana attended the camp, organized and led by the state Y.M.C.A., during the week of August 2 - 8. Harold Lucas of the World Service Y.M.C.A. was the director. The campers attended lectures on leadership, world service, and recreation. The speakers always brought out how these fields would benefit their local groups. The camp opened each morning with meditations and closed each night with vespers.

Lili Byers, Kathleen Surges and Jon Powell, Student Council officers, were among 150 representatives from all over Indiana attending the Student Council Workshop at Indiana University during the week of August 16 - 22. The representatives of that week were all from schools with enrollments of 800 or more. They were divided into six model councils, each of which was to represent the council in a certain type of school and was given problems to solve which might arise in their type of school. Later, personal school types and problems were discussed. Dr. Dean Berkeley was the organizer of the workshop. Each morning lectures were held. One day a psychiatrist spoke to the group, and at another time there was a speech on etiquette. They attended a formal dinner where the newly learned etiquette rules were practiced.

Bright and early every morning the "workshoppers" assembled on a big field for calisthenics, which enabled them to work up an appetite for the delicious food. The afternoons were spent studying parliamentary procedure. They were given folders containing all necessary information on procedure. On the last day this information was put into practice.

Mike Roessler, Student Council president, attended Camp Cheley at Estes Park, Colorado. The camp was high in the mountains, which added much to the background of the week. One hundred boys and 75 girls from all over the country attended the camp. The campers were given specialized training in leadership. The camp was similar to the one held at Indiana University but was on a higher level. Each camp council was in competition with the others. According to Mike, the professors were excellent in every way. He could not describe or put into words the emotional impact he experienced that week. Although there were whites, Negroes, Polynesians and even a Buddhist, the campers all felt a togetherness, and the camp became a part of all who attended. The theme of those who attended was: "There is no limit to what you can do if you don't care who gets the credit."

—Sue Ann Martz.

Album Drive

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iny, 022; Carol Feldman, 100; Frank Held, 103; Madelyn Inman, 006; Christy Korpall, 117; Kathie Martin, 207; Judy O'Hair, 210; Sue Platner, 215; Debbie Shira, 218; Sherrill Taylor, 220; and Jackie Wexler, 222.

Juniors, Margaret Berman, 111; Nancy Brownell, 122; Barb Dayton, 124; Steve Friedman, 116; Jill Hargreaves, 305; Dick Jeter, 205; Ann Kerby, 120; Charles Love, 213; Jean Ann Miles, 200; Linda

Page, 102; Jessica Schafer, 118; Sue Shandy, 203; Bonnie Spink, 301; and Carolyn Weston, 209.

Seniors, Roxie Baldwin, 101; Elaine Clayton, 201; Lynn Dunfee, 125; Nancy Enright, 109; Lou Ellen Hartke, 312; Connie Hoenk, 121; Bob Kronewitter, 206; Sue Little, 214; Sharon Miller, 216; Martha



Lia Byers accused Mr. Litweiler of being a squirrel because he hid all the butternuts under a tree stump so the students couldn't find them.

Mr. Schurr was trying to quiet his class and asked for a "little silence." Since the students didn't stop talking, he made another suggestion, "Let's have a great deal of silence."

When discussing sulky racing in biology, someone asked what a sulky was. Well-informed Judy Stebbins replied that it was a horse.

Mr. Loughlin has a new title now that he is precinct committeeman. Mr. Crow addresses him as "Mr. Senator."

Last week Saul Rimer livened up Spanish class by dropping either his pencil or paper every day.

Lili Byers makes predictions on lunches on the basis of the smells coming from the cafeteria in the mornings. Her last one was pizza and green beans. The menu: barbecue and corn.

Mr. Truex revealed that he plays guitar and the other members of his family sing or play another instrument. How about a performance during an assembly?

Ken Blessing makes a profit on graph paper. Whenever someone runs out, he offers them some at a penny a sheet.

Anne Bednar has eliminated Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from her schedule. She is trying to persuade everyone to come to school only on Fridays — every third day. Good luck, Anne.

Students of Mr. Shutz not only look forward to his witticisms but also to his fashion parade. Boys and girls alike agree that his sports jackets rate some whistles and o-o-o's.

Miss Bauer sent Barbara Dean and Susan Leighty wandering through the halls not in search of gym towels or playing equipment, but for a rake!

Prescott, 212; Sue Redemsky, 106; Linda Stogdill, 217; Judy Teeter, 108; and Bev Weinkauff, 110.

First Driving Try Brings Disaster

Having just acquired my beginner's driving permit and having convinced my father to teach me how to control the family beast, I mounted the car (frontwards, as it is rather difficult to mount a car backwards).

Taking the keys from my father's clutching hand, I inserted one in the starter. I pushed and twisted and pulled and turned, but the car wouldn't start. At this point my dad was almost in hysterics. After calming him down, I finally understood what he was trying to say in his frantic and almost foreign tongue. It seemed the key I was struggling with was actually the key to the front door of our house! Removing the mutilated key from the key hole, I tried again, this time with the correct key. Success at last.

I shifted gears, as my father instructed, and slowly guided the beast to the middle of the street, where it nonchalantly sputtered to a stop.

Restarting the car and stepping on the gas, I ran the first stop sign I came to. My dad exploded, and I slammed on the brakes, stopping in the middle of the intersection! I burst into frustrated tears, and my father took the wheel. At school the next day, I filled out an application for a class in Driver's Training. Good luck, Mr. Powell!

Playing the game "I'm going on a trip and I'm going to take with me" is a little harder in Spanish. Students unable to think of anything else suggested a tree, a doctor, a building, an egg, a llama, a door, a university, and a Russian! Who's going to pack?

Though Finks Laugh

I'll tell to thee a story,
Of a freshman that I knew,
And how in desolation and Gallantry, he grew,
To be the fondest legend
That Adams ever knew.

'Twas on a rainy Monday
His mother gave to him,
The knitted pair of Bloomers
That made his life so grim.
The blue and scarlet Bloomers,
He was to wear in gym.

Forge on, forge on, brave freshman,
Though they may laugh at you;
Go on, and on my freshman,
No matter what they do.
For even if you're funny,
We know your heart is true.

—Nancy Erickson.

Band

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bands will complete the program with the playing of their respective school songs.

The majorettes for the Adams band this year are Sheila Moller, Delona Cole, Pat Bickle, Carolyn Hacker, Carolyn Horvath, and Neva Rae Powers.

Lynn Asper is the high-stepping drum major for the band and his assistant is Rick Oswald.

Mr. Robert Ralston is the concert band director and his assistant, Mr. Larry Shafer, is in charge of the varsity band.

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Netters Suffer First NIC Defeat Harriers Host City Meet Tuesday

On Thursday, Oct. 1, the Goshen Redskins dealt Coach Veryl Stamm's netters their first defeat, 4-3. The Eagles now find themselves deadlocked with Goshen and Elkhart in the NIC conference race.

In the Goshen match, Phil Armstrong won 6-1, 6-4, while John Earl defeated Jeff Rodgers and Rick Rutkowski dumped Monty Tefley by scores of 6-0, 7-9, and 6-0. Chris Wilson lost the number three singles as did Bob Armstrong playing out of the number five slot. The Eagles' number one doubles team of Wilson-Hoffer were outclassed by Goshen, 4-6, 2-6, and the team of Armstrong-Earl could fair no better, losing 1-6, 5-7.

On Monday, Sept. 28, the Eagles defeated Fort Wayne North, 7-0, and the following day, Sept. 29, the Eagles turned back LaPorte, 4-3. The tennis squad's record now stands at five wins against one loss.

Mishawaka Hands Adams Second Loss

Two touchdowns in the final two minutes proved too much for the Eagles to overcome, as Mishawaka dealt Adams their second loss in as many weeks last Friday evening by a 29-14 count.

A Dane Donaldson fumble early in the game, after the Cavemen had kicked off, set up the first score of the game. The visitors took possession of the ball on the Adams' 14-yard line but three plays later found themselves only at the 12. The Maroons then lined up in field goal formation as Gerry Parker came in to handle the chores and boot a successful 30-yard tally.

The lead didn't last long, though. Parker kicked off to Donaldson who turned himself into a hero with a 100-yard dash that ended in a TD for the Eagles.

The Cavemen scored again before the first period ended with Glenn Nelson crossing paydirt from two yards out to give Mishawaka a 9-7 lead.

The John Adams' cross-country squad will take a very impressive 11-4 record, barring meets this past week, into the South Bend City Meet to be held Tuesday at Potawatomi with the Eagles acting as hosts.

John Laughman, Bill Burke, and Bill Scott, have been coach Dale Gibson's big men this season as they have almost continuously been in the top ten runners finishing in dual meets.

Last Tuesday, Sept. 29, the harriers downed Clay, 24-34, and Niles, 15-49. Laughman finished second behind Clay's Doug Skinner, while Bill Burke and Bill Scott finished fourth and fifth respectively in this meet.

On Thursday, Oct. 1, Adams turned back LaPorte, 27-30, and Washington, 24-35, while Riley administered a tight 28-27 defeat on the Eagles. Laughman again was the top Eagle runner, finishing fourth in this meet held at Potawatomi.

The Eagles, who have defeated Central and Washington twice, will be out for their third city championship in as many years next Tuesday at Potawatomi.

Adams scored in the second period on a 6-yard pass from Mike Aronson to Tim Hostrawser. Burnside's second conversion was good and the scoreboard read 14-9.

But the second half was a different story as the Eagles could not seem to muster the Maroon defense. Mishawaka, on the other hand, marched 75 yards with a second-half kick off for a tally that ended with Nelson plunging



UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

By STEVE BERMAN

Sports activity at its greatest will be the center of attraction around Adams and, for that matter, the world, this coming week.

Coach Dale Gibson will be in quest of his third successive cross-country city championship Tuesday, when the Eagles host the City Meet.

The netters will finish their season Thursday, against Penn.

The World Series is underway as will be the Olympics beginning tomorrow.

Football, of course, is in full swing and Riley, Washington, and Elkhart are still knotted up in the conference race. In games last week, two ties (Central-Fort Wayne C. C., and Riley-Washington) did anything but improve our season's record. Our prediction record now stands at 15-3-2 for a .833 mark and games this week should be as follows:

Adams over Central
Washington over Mishawaka
Riley over Fort Wayne Northside
Elkhart over Michigan City
LaPorte over Goshen
St. Joseph over Clay

over from the three. Nelson scored his third tally late in the fourth quarter and the Cavemen's final tally came on a recovered fumble to give the visitors a 29-14 victory.

The victory leveled Mishawaka's record to 2-2 while the Eagles fell to 1-2-1.

Bears Host Eagles Tonight

What is usually billed as the highlight game of the year will take place tonight at School Field beginning at 8:00. The annual cross-town rivalry will pit Coach Ed Szucs' Bears with a record of 2-1-1, against Coach Jerry Planutis' Eagles who own a 1-2-1 slate.

The rivalry, which dates back many years, has been lopsided in recent meetings with Central holding the upper hand. Not since John Murphy's reign as head coach has an Eagle varsity eleven defeated their strongest competitor. In 1956 and 1957, the Eagles were victorious by scores of 21-0 and 14-7, respectively. But a drought of victorious margins has escaped the Eagles and Central has won the last six years in a row. Last year, Adams was held scoreless 21-0, in a hard-fought battle.

Last week, the Bears were held to a 13-13 tie by Fort Wayne Central Catholic, while the Eagles were on the short end of a 29-14 Mishawaka victory.

Thus, tonight will mark Planutis' fourth try in quest of a victory over Ed Szucs and his Bears.

Beagles Win Fifth

The Adams' football Beagles preserved their undefeated string by whipping Mishawaka 25-0. Larry Wilson paced the Beagle attack by scoring two touchdowns on a one-yard plunge and a 37-yard run. Other scores came on a pass play from Doug MacGregor to end John Kizer, and a pass interception by Tom Walls.

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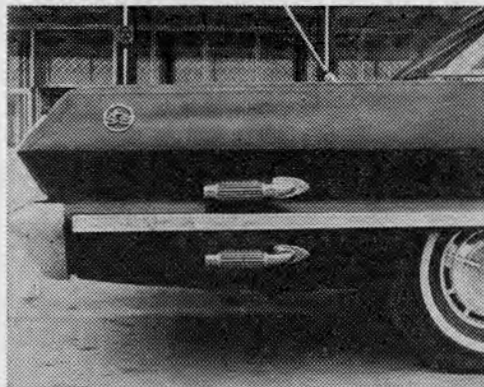
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