

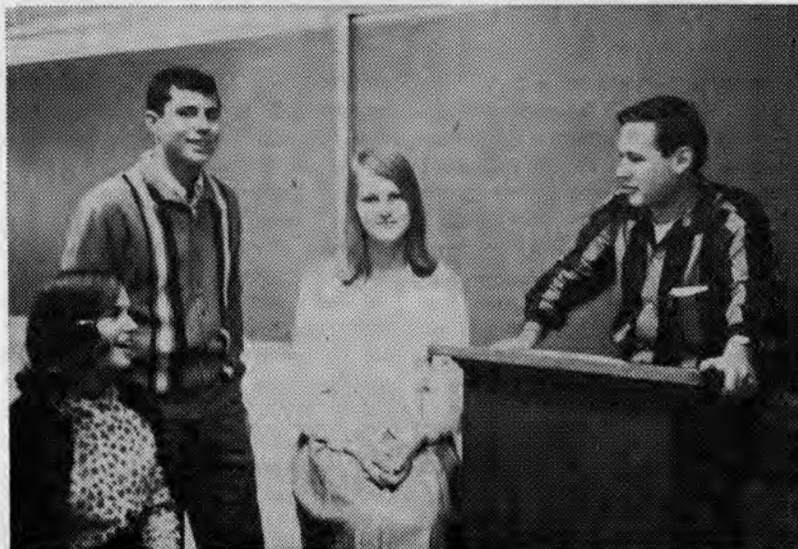
Model United Nations To Meet November 13-14

Hunt, Milnes to Run For U.N. Offices

Two students from each of the six schools participating in the Model United Nations were chosen as nominees for offices on one of the U.N.'s three committees. From Adams Rick Hunt, a senior, was selected to run for the chairmanship of the Political and Security Committee. Rick will be running against Steve Divine, a student from North Liberty. Rick is one of the representatives of Sudan for the assembly.

While Rick is seeking this position, Florence Milnes, also a senior, will be running against Suzanne Morman, from Washington, for the rapporteur (recorder) of the Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee. Florence is the other representative from Sudan.

The election for the chairman and rapporteur of each of the three committees will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 13. The



DELEGATES to the U.N. meeting discussing plans are, left to right, Judy Miller, Steve Raymond, Florence Milnes, and Jerry Wallace.

chairman's job is to keep the committee he heads working. He also must present the propositions of his committee to the General Assembly. The rapporteur is responsible for an accurate record of the proceedings of her committee.

Three committees make up a ba-

sic organ of the Model United Nations. The Political and Security Committee, the Economic and Finance Committee, and the Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee are each responsible to the General Assembly for recommend-

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Twenty-eight Adams Students to Study Workings of Democracy at Riley High

The brainchild of two Riley High School social science teachers will be climaxed next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14, with the opening of the first South Bend Model United Nations Assembly.

The idea of the model U.N. was presented early in 1962 by Mr. Douglas Simpson and Mr. Richard Thompson, both regular members of the Riley faculty and co-sponsors of the event. The assembly is both a first for the South Bend area and for the nation. Its uniqueness is that it is the first time a model U.N. has been undertaken by a group composed entirely of high school students.

The purpose of the assembly is to give the students a clear idea of the intricate workings of democracy. Through the many phases of this project the students are exposed to the deep understanding and logical thought necessary to make democratic decisions. Added to this is the experience of the practical aspects of planning strategy and bargaining in order to gain desired legislation.

Represent 60 Nations

Attending the assembly, which will be conducted Friday evening and Saturday morning, will be students representing 60 member nations of the United Nations. The students are from the six high schools in the South Bend Community School Corp. The total number of students involved is 122, with 28 of them from Adams.

The 28 juniors and seniors from Adams will represent fourteen nations. The students were selected last spring and have been conducting their research since that time.

The Adams participants are: Susan Grosser and Susie Redemsky, representing Afghanistan; Joanne Zellers and Jim McNaughton, Albania; Steve Schrage and Jim Groves, Burma; John Darsee and Dave Young, Nationalist China; Jon Ries and Jerry Wallace, Czechoslovakia.

Also, Steve Berman and Mary Dee Liss, India; Jerry Thibos and Lee Resseguie, Iraq; Sue McNab and Randy Sim, Laos; Steve Raymond and Mike Janovsky, Malaysia.

Also, James Vargo and Chuck Welter, Nicaragua; Karen Merrill and Margaret Berman, Pakistan; Martha Prescott and Janet Derickson, Portugal; Florence Milnes and Rick Hunt, Sudan; Judy Miller and Judy Thomas, the United Arab Republic.

Exchange Students Participate

A special addition to the Model United Nations is the placement of the foreign exchange students as representatives of their home country.

From Adams, Teresa Greno and Fernando Vinhas will participate. Fernando will assist two Washington High School students in their representation of Brazil, while Teresa will be working with two Riley students representing Spain.

The selection of the 60 nations was on a percentage basis, with proportionate representation for Communist, Western and non-aligned countries. In attendance at the assembly will be seven Communist nations, 24 Western nations, and 30 neutralist nations.

Finishing Touches

Students, who began work on their countries last May, are putting the finishing touches on their research. The study in depth of one country was assigned to two students.

These students were expected to work side-by-side to familiarize themselves with the actions which their inherited country would follow.

With the opening of the assembly the students will be given the opportunity to take part in the basic functions a member nation carries out during the course of a United Nations session. Students will attend bloc meetings to plan unified strategy. They will seek support of their plans and offer help to other nations. They will hold a General Assembly and will speak and vote on several important issues which are presently before the United Nations. The students will also debate resolutions and propose new ones.

No Interference

During the course of the Model U.N. there will be no teacher interference. There will be a student serving as President, whose job is to keep things moving along at a moderate pace.

The General Assembly, which convenes on Nov. 14 at 11 a.m., is open to the public. Besides this, most of the other activities of the mock-U.N. are opened to anyone who is interested.

Students, teachers, parents, and other interested persons are urged (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Fall Play Repeats Tonight, Saturday

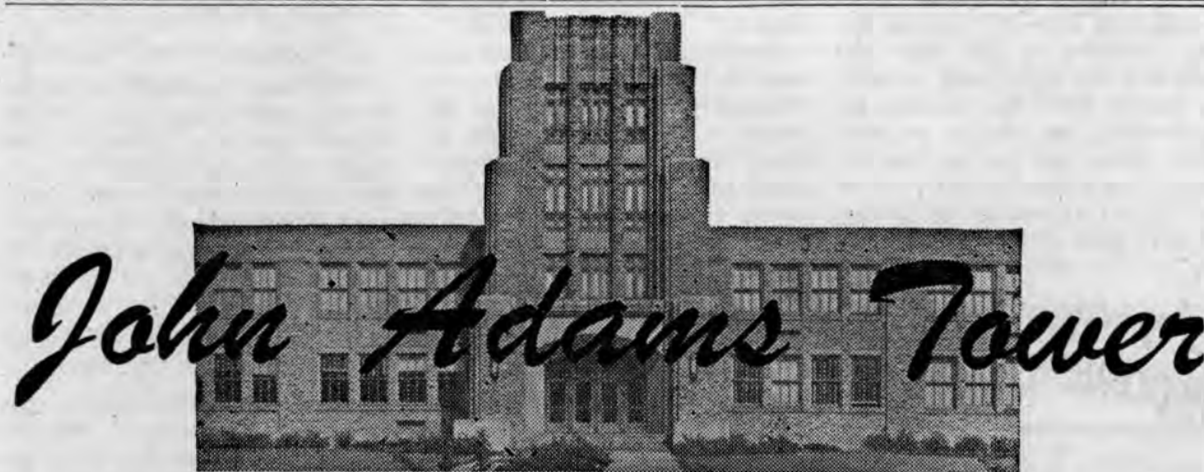
The first performance of the John Adams Drama Club's fall play, "Rehearsal for Death," a three-act mystery-comedy by George Batson, was given last night in the Little Theatre. It will be presented again tonight and Saturday night at 8:00.

Last night's cast, under the direction of Mr. William Brady, succeeded in creating an atmosphere of mystery throughout the performance. Moments of complete darkness, screams, and gun shots contributed to the feeling of eeriness.

In contrast to this was the humor provided by Dodo and Bobby, played by Gaynelle Rothermel and Kurt Stiver.

Others appearing in the cast were Tom Budecki, Steve Campbell, Louise Benson, Dayle Berke, Larry Gutenberg, Ed Mikesell, Lia Byers, Jerry Wallace, Jeff Urband, Christa Hupp, Susan Schiller, and Francine Broadnax. The student director is Barbara Gebbhardt.

Tickets, 50 cents apiece, may be purchased at the door.



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Band, Orchestra Concert Nov 19

On Thursday, Nov. 19, the John Adams High School band and orchestra will present a concert in the school auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The band will feature a senior French horn quartet which will play a piece called "The Four Horsemen." Members of the quartet are Debbie Mourer, Elaine Jones, Bruce Farquhar, and Jeri Walker. The band will play several marches, including Tschai-kovsky's "March Slav." As part of the Civil War centennial, the band will play "American Civil War Fantasy." In their next number, "Bolero for Band," they will feature the percussion section. Other groups that will perform are the dance band and the varsity band which is under the direction of the assistant director, Mr. Larry Shafer. Mr. Robert Ralston is the band director.

The orchestra will feature a cello quartet in their segment of the concert. Members of the quartet are Bruce Salzman, Beth Carlson, Linda Stogdill, and Karen Merrill. The orchestra will play "Adagio" by Corelli which features the cello. They will also play a piece entitled "January, Febru-

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Tower Contest Deadlines Near

The TOWER is sponsoring a contest in which three basketball season tickets will be given away free to the winners. Tickets will be awarded for the best editorial cartoon promoting the basketball season ticket sale and the best slogan or jingle on season ticket sales. The entries for these two divisions should be turned in at the TOWER office no later than Monday, Nov. 9. A ticket will also be given to the person who picks the winner and score by quarters of the football playoff game between the NIC and the Northwest Conference champions, to be played Nov. 13. The entry deadline for this part of the contest is Thursday, Nov. 12.

Darsee Elected To State Office

John Darsee, Adams junior, was elected president of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science at its annual meeting Saturday, Oct. 31, at Indiana Central College in Indianapolis.

John, who has won numerous awards in science fair competition, presented a paper to the Academy on "Immunization Against Streptococcal Infection in Mice."

Robert Stallman, a senior at Adams, presided over the meeting. Twenty-two members of the Adams Junior Waltons, under the direction of Mr. Ernest Litweiler, made the bus trip to the meeting. In all, 208 students from 34 high schools attended.

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Discuss And Debate It

Student Council homeroom representatives will be presenting a proposed amendment to the council's constitution within the next week, and after two weeks of discussion and debate, the representatives will vote on the amendment. The proposal deals with a revision in the election procedure for Student Council officers.

Excluding freshmen, everyone at Adams can easily recall the situation which arose last spring when Mike Roessler, this year's Council president, got on the slate of nominees through a write-in ballot. His endeavor to be placed on the ballot was in the hope of demonstrating the glaring weaknesses in the nominating process. This was successfully accomplished.

Before school was over in June, attempts were made to amend the constitutional article concerning nominations. Three sections were proposed but one, the section proposing the abolition of write-in nominations, failed to pass when presented to the student body. Thus the intent of the amendment was not fulfilled and things were unchanged.

Now the new amendment, drawn up by 12 Council members, is being proposed to the student body. This new proposal would eliminate the nominating committee, opposed by 85 per cent of the student body, and would establish reviewing boards who would screen prospective candidates. The reviewing boards, one for each office, would be composed of a chairman, the person presently holding that office, two volunteer faculty members, one senior Council member, and one non-senior.

These boards would select from among the juniors who had declared their intent of candidacy, three candidates for each office, on the basis of the following criteria: personal interviews of each prospective candidate, leadership qualities exhibited in school, evaluation of written papers expressing his views on a topic, student opinion as expressed through canvassing of the homerooms by council representatives, recommendations of subject and homeroom teachers, and academic records. These candidates and only these candidates shall be allowed to run for the respective offices.

Now it is up to the student body to decide the future of this amendment. We encourage much discussion and debate during the coming days so that the best decision may be made.

On Behalf of Women

"A woman's place is in the home." We have all heard this trite saying time and again, yet the idea of a woman having a career simply as a housewife is now very nearly obsolete, and rightfully so.

For too many generations, women have been thought of merely as a way to reproduce the species. Few people ever stopped to realize that women have brains, that women can contribute something vital to society.

Fortunately the situation has improved somewhat today. More and more jobs and career opportunities formerly reserved for men only are being opened up to women. This is encouraging; however, subtle (and frequently not so subtle) discrimination is still noticeably widespread. The girl or woman today who holds a position or has gained an honor previously held by a man has had to work doubly hard to get it, along with enduring the envy which is almost always masked with scorn of her fellow females.

The housewife of today, on the other hand, with all her gadgets and wonder machines, is still relegated to a life of drudgery. She often has nothing to look forward to; she has no goals completely her own. Any sense of achievement or fulfillment she may feel is gotten vicariously through her husband and children, by watching them go out into the world to have a life of their own. This is precisely what she herself has failed to do.

It is all too easy for a girl to get married right after high school or during college and devote herself to housework and rearing a brood, to find security with almost no struggle; it takes real courage for a woman to pursue a career of her own, to combine it successfully with marriage and motherhood, without regard for the "feminine mystique" or the jeers of her weak and timid sisters. Let us hope that the day will soon come when women will be fully accepted as valuable contributors to the intellectual and economic growth of this country.—**Florence Milnes.**

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Barbara Gebhardt Named "Eagle" for Drama Work

Barbara Gebhardt during her past three years at Adams has been very active in drama activities and this year was selected as student director for the school's current production, "Rehearsal for Death." As a member of Drama Club since her freshman year, Barb has worked on stage crews and has been in every play cast since her sophomore year. Induction into Thespians as a sophomore was one of the highlights of her participation in drama at Adams, as is her current responsibility as student director.

This position involves many jobs, including taking notes for the director, Mr. William Brady, keeping a practice record, prompting, taking charge when Mr. Brady is not there, being able to assume any character part if an actor is absent, and keeping order backstage during the performance of the play. This, though, is just a partial list because there are many odd jobs in which the student director is involved.

Valuable Opportunity

Although Barb has enjoyed being a member of play casts, she said that the opportunity to serve as student director is valuable, for it develops the ability to work with others and to "get the job done." Barb sums up the value of her drama experience by saying, "I have been able to explore dif-

ferent kinds of people and many aspects of living through drama, and this will be increasingly helpful in my future."

Even though Barb has given a lot of time to Adams plays, she has been an active member of Mu Beta since her freshman year. She particularly likes biology, chemistry, and Latin courses. Her service to the school and her scholastic achievement were recognized last spring with her induction into the National Honor Society.

Interesting Hobbies

Barb has an interesting pair of hobbies—riding horses and music. Open jumpers and hunters are her favorite types of horses. Barb says that riding has helped her develop patience, which is really something when you think of all of her red hair! In music she is not as particular as in riding, for she enjoys anything from Beethoven to the Beatles! Barb has a record collection with a little of everything, and she also plays the piano. Barb finds both riding and music, though they are different, very relaxing.

Barb's plans after graduation next spring are indefinite, but the University of Colorado is the school she presently wants to attend. She plans to major in physical therapy and after college wants to spend one or two years traveling abroad.

U.N. Committees

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) ing appropriate legislation. Each member nation is allowed to serve on two of three committees. The committees have been directed to discuss and vote on several specific propositions before opening the committee meeting to other propositions.

The Political and Security Committee will pursue the issue of the representation of Red China in the organization of the United Nations. The two resolutions before this committee advocate the removal of the present representation of Chiang Kai-shek's government and replacing it with representatives from the People's Republic of China. Countries represented by Adams students serving on this Committee are Afghanistan, Albania, Burma, Czechoslovakia, India, Iraq, Laos, Malaysia, Pakistan, and Sudan. The bill is being sponsored by Albania.

Offer Resolution

The Economic and Financial Committee will debate and offer a resolution on "general principles for the sharing of costs of future peace-keeping operations involving heavy expenditures." Serving on this committee from Adams are Burma, China, India, Iraq, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Portugal, and the United Arab Republic.

The Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee will discuss the present situation of apartheid which is present in the Union of South Africa. Representatives from Afghanistan, Albania, Czechoslovakia, Malaysia, Nicaragua, Portugal, Sudan, and the United Arab Republic, all from Adams, will serve on this committee.



SHOULD A GENTLEMAN OFFER A TIPPARRILLO TO A LADY?

Jim Widner: "Definitely not! Let the ladies buy their own!"

Florence Milnes: "Not unless he's sure she doesn't chew!"

Jim Groves: "Not if she smokes White Owls."

Warren Taylor: "Not in English class."

Randy Sim: "We don't smoke, we don't chew, we don't go out with girls who do."

Lyn Zeiger: "No, why waste a dime?"

Les Goldsmith: "Goldfish are yellow, bass are blue, men smoke Tipparillos, women should too!"

Bruce Gobdel: "It is the perfunctory duty of all presumptuous savants to offer a scurrilous Tipparillo to an obsequious paramour."

Jerry Thibos: "Not if the lady is Edie Adams."

Dick Foley: "Well, it takes 492 boards to build a doghouse."

John Darsee: "Yes, if he doesn't mind lipstick on them."

Rick Faurot: "Only if he plans to marry her."

BAND, ORCHESTRA

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Tickets for the concert will be 25¢ for students and 50¢ for adults.

HOW WE CAME TO WORK FOR TOWER

We leaned against a row of shelves in the Tower office and listened to one of the editors:

"... We'd love to have you write for us," they said. "You're just the sort of person we're looking for; someone who's not afraid to speak out on controversial issues."

We bowed our head modestly.

"... Academic freedom is the whole idea of a school newspaper. After all, we're shaping the thoughts of tomorrow's leaders.

"For instance, we need somebody to write an article on the storm-drill. So far nobody has had the courage to commit himself one way or the other. . . ."

"That's not exactly the sort of thing I had in mind," we interrupted. "I was thinking of doing something on the school prayer issue."

They furrowed their brow.

"It's not that we'd be afraid to print such an article, but it wouldn't be very practical. It just wouldn't be worth the effort."

"How do you mean?" we asked.

"Well on something as touchy as that, you've got to be careful. Before we could give out any Towers with such an article in it, we'd have to have a note from each subscriber's parents saying it was okay. Just imagine all the trouble of sorting and filing all those notes."

We admitted that we hadn't quite thought of it that way.

"After all, we're shaping the thoughts of tomorrow's leaders. We've got to be careful not to raise any purely emotional issues." Their eyes narrowed and their voice assumed a confidential tone: "That's why we don't dare print the Chess Club standings every week. Pretty soon it causes a lot of opposition. . . ."

"I was thinking of something more in the political area," we said.

"That's just what we want," they responded. "As long as the discussion is conducted on a high level. We don't want any rabble-rousing—like mentioning candidates by name."

They suggested that for our first article we interview Mr. Schutz's cat. We mumbled our assent and started for the door.

"Remember," they called after us, "don't be afraid to bring up anything controversial. After all, we're shaping the thoughts of tomorrow's leaders."

—**Jerry Wallace.**

After the Committees have discussed these directed subjects along with several other areas, they will offer propositions to the General Assembly. These propositions will be debated and voted on by the entire General Assembly.

Committee meetings will be held Saturday morning beginning at 8:30. At 11:00 a.m. the General Assembly will convene with each committee presenting its view on its specific issues.

Little and Surges Discuss Mid-East

Susan Little and Kathleen Surges spent their vacation over Teacher's Institute in an unusual way. They were chosen to spend Oct. 22 through 24 at a conference sponsored by the American Association of the United States and the Middle East which was held at Ball State Teachers College. Eighty students from the larger high schools all over Indiana were in attendance. The girls were chosen to represent John Adams after they had signed up with the Social Studies Department.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss matters in the Middle East. The over-all director was Dr. Merl E. Reed. The students were divided into four discussion groups, which had five three-hour discussions. As the teens talked over such questions as "Should America be involved in the border disputes of India?" five men and women who have doctorate degrees passed among the groups answering questions and giving help.

Rare Agreements

Rarely did each member of one group agree on a single answer or solution to their question, so a resolve was made and the side having the majority won. At the end of the conference each group submitted their answers to the questions. All questions were compiled jointly so that a general conclusion of the entire group could be formed. These results were published and sent, on request, all over the United States.

This conference attended by Sue and Kathleen was a model of a national council which holds similar discussions. The American Association, started by President Dwight Eisenhower, is made up of all types of leaders around the United States plus a few foreign leaders. This group on the national level also discusses world affairs. They draw conclusions which are used all over the world. The leaders of the adult group felt that teenagers could look at these problems from a new angle and often come up with excellent ideas.

Very Intriguing

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Five Adams Musicians Play In Local Symphony Orchestra

John Adams has among its students five full-fledged professional musicians. All play in the Adams orchestra, and they also are members of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra. The five are **Beth Carlson** and **Bruce Salzman**, who both play cello; **Chris Wilson**, playing piccolo and flute; **Bob Rusk**, tuba; and **Elaine Jones**, French horn. In order to play in the Symphony they all had to join the musicians union.

The South Bend Symphony is composed of approximately 85 members from the South Bend area. Every high school instrumental teacher in South Bend, including Mr. Gerald Lewis and Mr. Robert Ralston from Adams, plays in the Symphony. The Symphony practices once a week for two and a half hours. Before each concert the whole Symphony has a rehearsal with the guest artist.

This is the first year in the Symphony for all the Adams students except Bruce Salzman, who is in his second year. Before becoming a full-fledged member, each of the five had to spend a year as a rehearsal player, rehearsing every week with the Symphony but playing in no concerts. To be accepted into the Symphony, each student had to audition before a committee which

found this conference very intriguing. Kathleen noted that since many things have gone wrong because of American ignorance these type of groups might help to clear things up. She feels that all teens should be better informed on world affairs. She is now much more aware of these problems. Both girls were glad of their opportunity to attend the conference and hope others will sometime have a similar chance.

— Sue Ann Martz

included Mr. Edwin Hames, the conductor, and Mr. Gerald Lewis from Adams, who is the concert master of the Symphony. Students from Riley and Central also play in the Symphony, although Adams has the greatest number with five.

Annually the Symphony sponsors two scholarships for student members of the Symphony to go to Aspen, Colorado, for a summer's study of music. Bruce Salzman won one of these scholarships last summer.

Several of the five students are considering music as a career. Reasons for joining the Symphony were varied: however, the main reason given was to gain knowledge of fine orchestra literature and to have a chance to work with fine musicians and professional artists.

—Pat Madison.

Chess Club Standings

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

28 Adams Students

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to attend. It is felt that the attendance of interested people will help further the benefits of the session, and also provide a rewarding experience for the individual.

Mr. William Przybysz has coordinated the activities at Adams.

ADAMS CLUBS PLAN ACTIVITIES

Kappa Rho Alpha is a combination chemistry, physics, and astronomy club sponsored by Mr. Cussen. President **John Martellaro** conducts meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays in room 221. Members, who include **Steve Gontier**, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, **Cheryl Schwartz**, give lectures and demonstrations. Visits are planned to the science lab at Notre Dame, the I&M Electric Co., and the O'Brien Paint Co.

Mr. Jesse Whitcomb sponsors the Chess Club. Meetings are held on call, but members may get together and play chess any night in room 110. Members participate in inter-school chess tournaments and in meets with other schools. The officers are **Randy Sim**, president; **John Shook**, vice-president; **Henry Herriman**, secretary; and **Lyn Zeiger**, treasurer.

Mu Beta or Medical Biology Club is co-sponsored by Mr. John Shanley and the St. Joseph County Doctors Association. Meetings are held in room 218 on the second and fourth Wednesdays. The club's activities include movies concerning the medical field, lectures by doctors, and a trip to the Indiana Medical School in the spring. **Dick Mueller** was elected president, **Greg Mueller** vice-president, **Connie Hoenk** secretary, and **Cheryl Schwartz** treasurer.

Officers of Senior Glee Club, directed by Mr. Robert Hoover for this year are: **Lynn Asper**, president; **Nancy Sinkiewicz**, vice-president; **Debbie Bratcher**, recording secretary; **Louise Benson**, **Peggy Grant**, **Susie Hill**, and **Carol Peters**, secretaries; **Barb Schrop**,



Mr. Nelson is definitely busy—he wore two left shoes one day last week.

Suzie Little spent a physics class copying the song "The Drunking Gourd." **Mike Roessler** told her she shouldn't copy "trashy folk songs" in school.

In fourth-year French, **Mr. Brady** is reported to have laughed uncontrollably at a French record that **Kathleen Surges** brought. Translation please.

In reference to his elevator shoes, **Mr. Schurr** is suspiciously looking for "the leak" in one of his classe. He threatens to plug it with an F!

Mr. Schutz wants his book reports as long as a piece of string. To clarify that statement he said, "That's equidistant from the middle to each end."

Mr. Litweiler wishes that the cowboys out west still wore guns because it would be more "life-like."

Eugene Morgan was heard, during A lunch hour, serenading four walls and a half-eaten egg salad sandwich to the tunes of Abeline and Chug-a-lug.

treasurer; **Eugene Morgan**, business manager; **Sharon Huey**, **Kathy Ritter**, **Gaynelle Rothermel**, and **Kay Uldin**, librarians; **John Darsee**, student director; **Bill D'Alelio**, robe chairman; **Tony Neitzel**, recording technician; **Sue Ann Martz**, chaplain.

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Eagles Lose to Riley in Hard-Fought Game

Coach Jerry Planutis' varsity charges held the NIC leaders, the Riley Wildcats, in check for four quarters last Saturday, Oct. 31, in a game that was not decided until the waning minutes of the game. Paul Joseph iced Riley's seventh victory as he scored from three yards out with 51 seconds remaining to give coach Jim Whitmer's squad a 26-13 victory.

The Eagles took the opening kickoff and marched to the Riley 35 before the drive was halted. Quarterback Mike Szucs then took charge for the hosts and immediately fired a 37-yard aerial to end Scott Bosell. Minutes later, Ole Galloway put the first score on the board as he scooted in from the 7. Szucs' conversion split the uprights and Riley led 7-0.

Adams' first tally came in the second quarter when Dane Donaldson recovered a Galloway fumble on the Riley 9 and raced to paydirt. Burnside's kick was good and a frightened Riley eleven read the scoreboard at 7-7.

A blocked kick led to the 'Cats' second score. John Berta recovered the kick on the visitor's 6-yard line and Galloway scored his second TD to make it 13-7. The Wildcats also scored again before the Eagles could retaliate as Tom Flowers scored from three yards out in the third quarter.

Sophomore back, Tom Walls, added the Eagles' final tally, before Joseph iced it, when he scooted in untouched in the final quarter.

The partial success to holding the Wildcats to a low-yield as far as points were concerned, was due to holding Galloway in check as Vic Butsch and Greg Burnside keyed on Galloway the entire evening.

Dane Donaldson leads the Eagles in scoring with 30 points and in yards gained with 366 in 73 carries for a 5.0 average. Vic Butsch is next with a 4.3 average and 24 points tallied for the season.

Winter Activity Turns Toward Indoor Sports

Fall sports will conclude its reign this weekend as the football team engages in its final gridiron activity. The sounds of splashing swimmers, whistling referees, and pounding wrestlers when a victim is about to fall will be heard in the Adams' practice areas from now until the middle of March.

The freshmen basketball team is first to open its season on Thursday, Nov. 19, when coach Don Truex's cagers visit Penn. The following evening coaches Warren Seaborg and Bob Rensberger will send their basketball quintets against the Indians from St. Joseph.

The swimmers, anticipating another successful season, are preparing for their season opener on Dec. 1, when coach Don Coar's tankmen take to the water against Valparaiso.

Wednesday, Dec. 2, is the target date for coach Morris Aronson's wrestlers as they invade the territory of Chesterton High School. The wrestlers began practicing this past week.

Tower Contest

A reminder that three season basketball tickets will be given away — one for the closest prediction on the conference play-off, one for the best jingle advocating the sale of basketball season tickets, and one for the best editorial cartoon supporting the sale of tickets. Only TOWER SUBSCRIBERS are eligible.



By Steve Berman

The football season is slowly drawing to a close and it seems that South Bend will contribute the representative for the conference play-off. It has been many years since this great city, that is known for its football prowess, has had four teams all claiming to be number one in the state and, for that matter, the nation. Riley, Washington, and St. Joseph all claim to be number one in the state, each supporting a very successful season. And let us not forget Notre Dame who claims to be number one in the United States. Well, it appears that football will remain in the minds and hearts of many, long after this present season is completed.

Riley, Elkhart, and Washington will probably still be deadlocked for the conference crown after play this weekend. Elkhart finishes out the season tonight against Central and even if the Blue Blazers win, they will probably be ineligible to face the Northwest Conference champ. John Janzaruk's squad plays a ten-game schedule and under IHSA rules, a team is not allowed to participate in a post season game if they have played ten previous games. This, then, will leave Washington and Riley to battle it out.

The Slicers could be a spoiler for Riley tonight at LaPorte and Goshen could do likewise to Washington tomorrow night at School Field. If both teams win, a flip-of-the-coin will probably decide who will face either Gary Lew Wallace or the winner of the East Chicago battle between Roosevelt and Washington.

As far as predictions stand, our

BEAGLES LOSE SECOND TO RILEY

The John Adams' "B" team, coached by Virgil Landry, lost their second straight encounter on Monday, Oct. 26. The Beagles were upended by Riley, 21-0. The loss dropped the Beagles' mark to 7-2-0.

In this game, Mic Spainhower, Bobby Roberts, and Tom Walls did not see any action at all as they have been elevated to varsity positions. This greatly handicapped the Beagle eleven who are striving for the conference crown.

Throughout the season, the defense has been the greatest asset for next year's varsity eleven. Players who have helped greatly both on defense and offense are John Evans, Doug MacGregor, Phil Williford, Gene Turner, Larry Wilson, Bob Zoss, Ken Knight, and Spainhower, Roberts, and Walls.

Frosh Lose, 34-7

The freshmen footballers of coaches Morris Aronson and Clyde Remmo, lost their second game of their 1964 campaign on Thursday, Oct. 29. The Washington Panthers turned back the freshmen 34-7, as Joe Waechter was the only Eagle to push over a score on the victors' home field. The loss dropped the frosh mark to 5-2-1.

season record shapes up as 36-5-3 for an .878 percentage. We'll pick the following games

Adams over Michigan City
Elkhart over Central
Riley over LaPorte
Washington over Goshen
St. Joseph over Penn
Fort Wayne over Mishawaka
E.C. Roosevelt over E.C. Washington

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Tonight the John Adams Eagles will travel approximately thirty-five miles to face a team that has been plagued by hard luck all year.

Both teams have had but mediocre seasons but the Eagles' record shows an advancement over the Red Devils from Michigan City. The Eagles are sporting a record of 2-5-1, with a sixth-place standing in the conference, while Michigan City is holding down the cellar position, winless in five attempts. Last week, the Red Devils suffered a heartbreaking 18-13 defeat at the hands of the Mishawaka Cavemen as their overall record fell to 1-7.

Tonight's game will mark the end of the high school careers of eight Adams varsity players. Vic Butsch, who has played three years on the varsity, will be appearing in his last game, as will Tim Hostrawser, who received an honorable mention listing on the NIC all-conference team when he was a sophomore. Quarterback Mike Aronson, halfback Dane Donaldson, who also plays a swift second base and is one of Morris Aronson grapplers, end Spencer Rowell, also a wrestler, and tackle Dick Wesolowski will all be concluding their football careers at A.H.S. Center Jim Manuszak, and guards Jim Groves and Tom Quimby will also be donning football gear for the final time.



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