

# 'Share Their Fare' Program Gets Underway

Adams 'Hipsters'

## Cogdel Wins GAA Hula Hoop Trophy

Sandy Cogdel took home the trophy in the Girls' Athletic Association hula-hoop contest held in the Little Theatre on Wednesday, October 15.

The contest consisted of a fifteen minute marathon and an original routine with the hoop. The winner was selected from two semi-finalists on the basis of the originality of her routine.

All participants received a gift as a memento of the occasion. The participants in addition to the winner, were Barbara Harris, Linda Mow, Fernanda Klosowski, Lou Ann Magera, and Hazel Anderson.

Pat Taylor, Beverly Ketson, and Ginny Warner served as judges for the contest.



Gail Levy, AFS representative who spent the summer in Germany, shows her "dirndl" to Jan deVries Robbe, exchange student from Holland.

## Council Launches 'Adams For Peace'

At Thursday's assembly before the study body, the "Adams for Peace" drive was launched. The purpose of this drive is to raise \$950 for next year's foreign exchange student at Adams. The Student Council committee for the drive headed by Judy Hughes has plans for an exciting and profitable week.

"Shares" in the student will be sold to the general community by council members and the committee has planned several surprises for the student body. We are being urged to support this drive because of the numerous benefits we all can reap from its success.

The committee, consisting of Bob Ingalls, Linda Ebeling, Sue Smith, Doug Hawstrawser, Paul Waechter, Mark Camblin, Dave Spence, and Paul Levy, all join in encouraging us to support "Adams for Peace." (Don't forget to deposit your pennies in the jar in the Cafeteria!!)

## Seniors Encouraged By Bendix Exec

A mastery of the fundamentals in one's field before he even considers specialization, a knowledge of socioeconomic problems, and the pursuit of excellence are essential to "Education and the Space Age," according to Mr. J. Allan MacLean, group executive at Bendix Aviation Corporation.

Mr. MacLean spoke to college-bound seniors on Tuesday, October 28.

## Miss Hunt Gives Good Grooming Tips

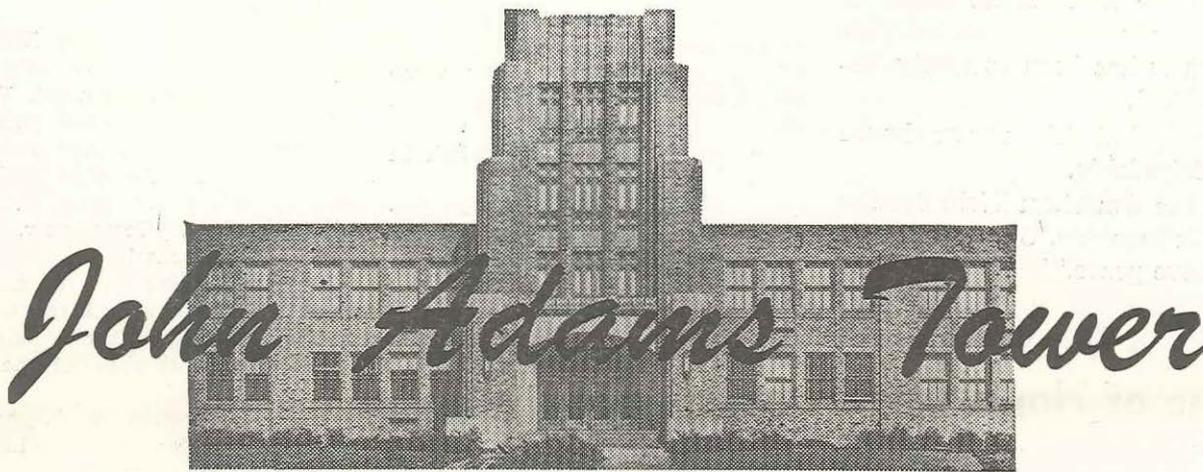
Miss Patricia Hunt, modeling expert from the Northern Indiana Conservatory and founder of South Bend's Patrician Models, visited the Adams Y-Teens on Tuesday, October 21. She gave the girls some tips on pivoting and walking gracefully.

Miss Hunt will visit the Y-Teens again on Tuesday, November 4, when she will demonstrate hair styling, make-up application, and correct posture. At this time, personal tips on better grooming will be given to each girl in individual sessions.

All Adams girls are invited to attend this modeling session with Miss Hunt in the Little Theatre at 3:15. The admission is 25 cents. Please bring high heels.

## AHS Twirlers Gain 2nd, 3rd Places

The recent Northern Indiana Solo Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association baton twirling contest at Merrillville, Indiana, was well attended by Adams majorettes. An ensemble composed of Phyllis Horvath, Colleen Riley, Diane Wils, and Linda Landy, captain of the twirlers, was awarded third place for their entry. Second place awards went to both Phyllis and Linda for their solo efforts.



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## Future Nurses Club Plans Active Year

Mrs. D. D. Stiver, new auxiliary advisor for the Future Nurses Club, and Judy Enyart, president of the John Adams group, have already begun planning this year's program.

The main project for this year will be the raising of funds for worthwhile causes. If possible, the group will present a scholarship to an outstanding senior member.

One phase of the plans for the coming year consists of tours through the city hospitals with special regard for the new additions at St. Joseph's Hospital and Memorial Hospital. Members of the club will also make reports on the various types of nursing, and outside speakers will present discussions.

During the first meeting, Sharon Hendricks was chosen Junior Council representative, and Mary Jane Zellers was put in charge of Volunteer Nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital. Also at the first meeting, it was decided to change the meetings to every other Wednesday. Interested students are invited to attend.

## Businessmen Provide Gift Subscriptions

Once again, the River Park Businessmen's Association has given the John Adams Library gift subscriptions to **Sport** and **Nation** magazines. Miss Myrtle Moberg, Adams librarian, and the entire student body wish

## 'GIBBSES' TAKE TICKET HONORS

Although the recent production of "Our Town" has been past history for three weeks, the work of behind-the-scenes committees has been completed only recently.

Marshall Nelson and Bill Williamson, captains of the two rival ticket teams, have released the results of the ducat campaign. An innovation this year was the ticket contest in which the teams competed under the names of the two main families in the play—the Gibbses and the Webbs—in an effort to increase ticket sales.

The Gibbses, headed by Marshall, were triumphant in total sales with a total of 332 tickets sold. A subdivision of the Gibbses, led by Judy Bennett, was the group winner with an average of 8.5 tickets sold per person. Gail Levy was the individual winner for the Gibbses with a total of 27 tickets, while Larry Thompson was the individual winner for the Webbs, selling 22 tickets.

All of the winners and the two captains will be the guests of the Drama Club at a performance of "Plain and Fancy" coming to St. Mary's College on November 19.

On the whole, the ticket sale was very successful with the total number of tickets sold being 1111.

to express their appreciation for this courtesy.

## Frosh Present 'Pilgrim's Panic'

"Pilgrim's Panic," the 1958 freshman dance, will be held on Friday, November 14, in the Little Theatre. It will be an informal record dance, but some selections by the school band will be offered as an added attraction.

Ozzie Morgan is the general chairman for the affair, and his committee is composed of Mary Wiley, John Clarke, and Caron Moore.

Admission will be 25 cents per person.

## Jr. Grey Ladies Aid Red Cross

Miss Betsy Perkins of the Local Red Cross chapter visited Adams on Wednesday, October 1, in order to recruit senior girls for Saturday and Sunday work as Jr. Grey Ladies at St. Joseph's Hospital.

On Saturday, October 18, Sue Lawrence, Sue Schwanz, Margie Lloyd, Judy Mould, Rosie Neiter, Liz Lederer, and Linda Hammes attended a morning meeting at the hospital. These volunteers learned of their duties and were given a special tour of the building.

Their work involves carrying flowers and mail to patients and helping to admit new patients. Pink smocks with identifying arm bands will be the uniform.

## ADAMS FOR PEACE

Want to travel around the world, meet the people and share the life of our foreign neighbors? We have a plan so that this can be done without your ever setting foot outside your own community.

There's a particular organization in our country known as the American Field Service which has for its primary purpose the exchange of high school students among the nations of the world. This program is carried on in hopes of promoting fellowship and understanding among the various nationalities.

AFS makes it possible for the students to live with families so that they become acquainted with the actual way of life in the country they visit. In providing the "family atmosphere," the Field Service intends that the student will learn to know individuals so that he no longer thinks of groups such as The Germans, or The French. Instead, he learns to think of the individuals with whom he has lived and whom he has come to love.

However, the benefits of this program are extended not only to the host family, or the student himself, but to everyone who comes in contact with him and is willing to share knowledge of the respective ways of life.

In order for the Field Service to continue its worthy activities, it needs the financial help of all who are interested in furthering its goals. Therefore, they call upon us, the students, to assist by raising money needed to sponsor a foreign student in America. This year the challenge is even greater than it has been formerly, because the needed amount has increased \$100.

Please consider when the jar is passed, that this is your chance to be a link in the chain of world-wide friendship.

You might remember the motto of the American Field Service itself which reads: "Walk together, Talk together, O ye peoples of the earth; then and only then can ye have peace." --G.L.

## The Teenage Years: A Time of Confusion, A Time of Hope

What is it like to be a teenager? Dickens sums it up in the *Tale of Two Cities*. Although he is describing England and France, he seems to be talking to us.

It is the best of times, it is the worst of times, it is the age of wisdom, it is the age of foolishness, it is the epoch of belief, it is the epoch of incredulity, it is the season of Light, it is the season of Darkness, it is the spring of hope, it is the winter of despair, we have everything before us, we have nothing before us. . . ."

What does it mean to be a teenager? Adults often tell us that these are the best years of our lives. "Youth is wasted on the young," they say. Do they remember only the happy times, or can they recall the moments of doubt and confusion, the feeling of being completely alone, the questioning — not a child, but not quite grown-up?

Do they remember their extensive knowledge at that time? "Ah yes," they recall. "I always knew quite a bit more than my parents and teachers. It's just been since I've gotten older that my knowledge has decreased." But times are different now. We can speak with eloquence on any subject from football to philosophy.

Adults also comment despairingly, "Kids don't know how to have any fun these days." Maybe they're right. But maybe they only see the artificial forms of excitement.

There are the cool, crisp autumn days when it's so good just to be alive. We think of the warmth and beauty of a friendship, the closeness of a group striving to attain a common goal, the rare feeling of communion we may share with an adult if only for a few fleeting moments.

Who can describe the wonderment of youth when we discover a new idea, push back one more horizon? And the greatest miracle of all — the beauty of one's own body, the miracle of being alive.

## Hidden Recipe for Geritol: Halloween Special for Eagles

Heh! Heh! All you lucky Adamsites can be witches if you so desire — and if you have the right qualifications. We have observed that many of you possess the latter.

The witches' brew is concocted only once a year, thank heavens. The following recipe was discovered in a musty garret high up in the Tower. Clark's Super 100 Gasoline (thousands say it's best), Rebe's sulfuric acid—H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub>XAI<sub>5</sub>, six Twinkies, one hundred proof cider, all papers discarded by Mr. Krider, and, the most important ingredient, YOU.

Students participating in the brew are picked voluntarily from those who frequent the Mishawaka Avenue establishments. If you wish to volunteer, just inform the first goblin, ghost, or Student Council member that you see.

The brew is heated over an extra special Bunsen burner that gives off poisonous fumes, resembling those often found in the chemistry room. As the brew is stirred, the magic words are recited by the witch in charge."

So there you have it, fellow humans. Out of this fabulous mixture will come our famous Adams witches. You will know who they are. Just look around our hallowed halls next week!

## A Happy Halloween To Each and All

'Twas the night before Halloween and all through the town

Not a creature was stirring, not even a clown.

The pumpkins were set by the window with care

And a cloud of expectancy hung in the air.

The children were out in the black, inky night

And the witches prepared for a long, tiring night.

When out on the porch there arose such a clatter

I 'bout jumped through the ceiling from shock at the matter.

I dashed to the door and what did I see

But the neighbor's garbage can climbing a tree.

I panicked and ran and hid under my bed.

And when I came to my face was red For, to my embarrassment what I did see

Was a little red squirrel who had climbed a tree

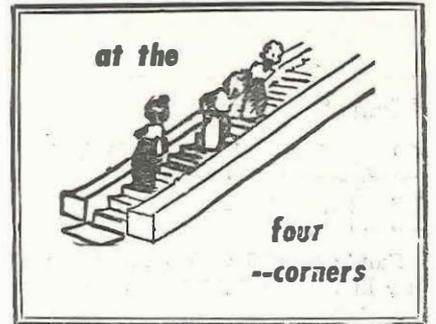
With a garbage can over his head.

So I gave up and went to bed!

—With apologies to  
Clement C. Moore

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BOO! to all of you goblins and ghosts. Don't eat too much.

Recently, four little Indians were seen doing a "sunrise dance." Any truth in that statement **Mary Anne Haines, June Schubert, Dot Sellenberg, and Anita Walter?**

Why all the Frankie's in third hour English?

Teachers in the news: **Mr. Bates** seen at six o'clock p. m. wearing sun glasses, and **Mr. Schutz** spied looking for his "individual" steak under a pea.

By the way, who are the A&P gypsies, **Terry Gerber, Gail Levy, Eileen Schultz, Rod Robison, and Lin Hammes?**

Why "Bird Dog" **Carolyn Bird?**

We hear that three girls had QUITE a taxi ride one night. What?

It seems that **Ed Rusk and Bob Johnson** just love to stay out until all hours fixing flat tires with the help of two broken jacks and four shivering girls. Come now, boys, that's an old excuse!

Why is **Bob Ingalls** such an avid "Maverick" fan, and **Terry Gerber** such an avid "Peter Gunn" fan?

Why poor work slips for one mispronounced word?

Who is interested in biology that he will search for insects on his roof at nine o'clock at night?

Does **Bill Hammes** really tape his pocket-change together so that it won't jingle?

More Teachers: Was **Kent Hedman** the person who put the "Yanks Go Home" sign on **Mr. Keiser's** desk? Also, it seems that **Mr. Mutti** not only speaks, thinks, and acts in French, but also dreams in that language.

**Donna**, what's so funny about study halls?

**Pat Taylor**, tell us, what REALLY happens after the lights are out at School Field?

Apples seem to be getting bigger and bigger these days. Someone took forty-five minutes to eat one last week.

**Carol Ensign**, next time you're throwing money around in study hall, throw some this way.

**Jane**, why has the telephone bill gone up so much lately? Maybe because Purdue is so far away. Maybe?

**Dixie Davis** seems to be starting her own harem. Who's the first, **Dixie?**

Even more teachers: **Mr. Goldsberry's** explanation of why he used to call **Mrs. McClure** "tomato" is very interesting. So is **Miss Farner's** rough treatment of her new shoes.

Doesn't it seem strange that so many people are getting new convertibles now that the weather is getting colder?

**Don Meyers**, the lucky guy, was seen being chased by a bottle of perfume gripped in the hand of **Rose Kasa**.

**Lee Chaden**, are you an orange? The first Student Opinion column will appear in the Basketball issue on November fourteenth. The question concerns the election of the Queens here at Adams.

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# The Candy Thief; Or, The Secret of The Gone Goodies

One Halloween night — with much anticipation,  
 My brother and I looked forward to our candy ration.  
 Tis' a story, my friends, strange but true,  
 How the candy disappeared — no one knew.

On the table we saw — to our delight,  
 A bowl so full for Halloween night.  
 All kinds of candy to be given away,  
 To little goblins, who come to say,  
 "Trick or Treat."

Mother told us, "Not a bite, you'll have your candy later tonite."  
 She left us then, and went on her way—  
 On returning she found, to her shocked dismay,  
 The candy bowl on the carpet lay.

Having been gone all afternoon,  
 Ma blamed us for the accident soon.  
 We begged and pleaded for her mercy,  
 And said that we hadn't taken the Hrshey.

But Mother knows — candy cannot walk  
 And children sometimes refuse to talk.  
 So to bed we were sent — without a word,  
 We couldn't believe the fate we had heard.

Mother was serious, we were sure,  
 The thought was more than we could endure.  
 But to bed we went — knowing we must  
 Even though the punishment was unjust.

Mother went on, but she still didn't know  
 That it was the dog that was the cause of our woe.  
 She prepared his dinner without remorse  
 But there he sat — stuffed, of course.

The evidence was there, around him strewn—  
 Candy wrappers and scraps, all in full bloom,  
 His feast had been better than Thanksgiving Day,  
 Imagine Mother — she had nothing to say.

# Jan Seeks Understanding of U.S.A. Likes Family, AHS, Football, Girls

In order that you know more than that, I am Jan de Vries Robbe from Holland — I am 17, and I have an older sister and a younger brother and sister. My father and my mother are lawyers (I have a father and a mother "over there" and a Dad and Mom here). My American and my Dutch families are two of the happiest ones I know.



Jan de Vries Robbe

Why did I apply for a scholarship for the U. S. A.? Being younger than my classmates, I decided to wait a year to enter college when I had finished grammar school. I intended to spend that year having new experiences and learning better a language. When I heard the American Field Service awarded scholarships for the U. S. A., I applied because I liked to know more about the country which rose to power by a peculiar mixture of idealism and opportunism. Moreover, I heard quite a bit about American hospitality and friendliness from exchange students.

First, it was I who was considering; then the A. F. S. started to consider me. Well, I made it.

Before I was here I liked to come, and now I still like to be here. My family (I am staying with Larry Thompson, about whom I don't need to tell anything) is a nice one. The famous homesickness has not yet occurred and I don't think I look like somebody who is discontented.

### Impressed by Third Floor Facilities

Second in importance is Adams. I like it. (What else can I say?) The things that struck me were (not necessarily in order) the lipstick and nail polish of the girls, although I was prepared for it; the huge school building with tennis courts, swimming pool, and elevator; and of course, football.

## Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Office Gang

After working here since she graduated from Adams in 1957, Marilyn Ranschaert is leaving us to marry another Adams alumnus, Joe Rich. Mr. Rothermel's secretary remarked that one of the funniest things she discovered the first few weeks of her job was that during the lunch period when she walked down the hall, the hall guards always asked her if she had a hall pass. Working here for a while, Marilyn discovered that teachers ARE different when they are out of the classroom.

Students will probably be interested to know that, according to Marilyn, a few of the teachers who are so strict about having homework handed in on time are usually the last ones to hand in their material to the office. Usually seeing Mr. Laurita in sweat pants and shirt, Marilyn was

most embarrassed when — on seeing him with a suit on — she exclaimed, "Mr. Laurita, I didn't recognize you with your clothes on!"

It is up to me now not only to notice the differences, but to understand them and to make them understood, which is not contrary to having fun! --Jan de Vries Robbe.

## Senior Snitches

I remember this night last year — when several of our present distinguished SENIORS drove around the town asking people how to get to the nearest bridge. (?) Please! So many heart attacks!!

Many strange things have been happening to some of our more renowned lately — for example, last weekend I saw two of them meditating on "Gulliver" in a stolen canoe. Also — it has been drawn to my attention that Shellie Feferman has feet (?) in her pajamas! Of all things!! And something which seems to be quite out of the ordinary— Joe Dickey standing inside of the wastebasket in the little theatre— Oh, well, like they say, anything to attract . . . . . etc. One last very strange one — I was informed by one of the other Student Council officers that Gail Levy is an expert (?) on comparing cigars.

Eloise, did you kill that little lady on your lap?

Quote from Bill Williamson: "Mr. Goldsberry, will you please state your name."

Put your gum back in your mouth!!

Tommie needs roller skates to get away from Jackie.

Please excuse just one sentence, SENIORS, but it seems to be necessary that I mention one of those others name—Doug Hostrawser, Doug Hostrawser, Doug Hostrawser.

You have such alluring eyebrows!

Pete Waechter, you have been nominated for "Pool Player of the Week."

"I don't care who you think you are, Linda Hammes, get your car off of my lawn," says Andrea Dean.

How do you like lying in a hedge, Marshall Nelson? Pretty sticky, eh?

In closing, I would just like to say that I wish all you Seniors would quit asking me if I write Senior Snitches, because really, I have absolutely no affiliation with the TOWER. Thank you.

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# Gridmen Travel To Michigan City

## Wildcats Become Doormats, 40-13

The John Adams Eagles romped over hapless Riley to the tune of 40-13, Saturday, October 25. Fullback Gene Phillips tallied three touchdowns to lead an attack of 255 yards on a muddy and slippery field. Adams's victory was its sixth against two losses and its fourth straight in the series of 18 games against Riley.

Quarterback Gleason of Riley stunned the Eagles on the first play of the night with a touchdown pass play to halfback Sanders. Gleason climaxed the play with the extra point conversion. After Riley kicked off, the ball changed hands twice before Adams began to roll. It took only five plays, including a 22-yard dash by Bob Hall for Ken Marvel to score. Phillips dove over for the extra point, making it a brand new ball game at 7-7.

Two touchdowns in the second quarter gave the Eagles a commanding lead of 21-7. The first one came after a short 26-yard drive, the tally made by Phillips and the PAT by Marvel.

### Howerton Scores

Receiving the ball, Riley marched to the Adams 34. Bob Howerton, Adams center, then realized the dream of all linemen as he intercepted a pass and ran it back 71 yards for a touchdown. Marvel again ran the point and with a minute remaining in the second period, the Eagles led 21-7.

Each team scored in the third quarter with Adams tallying first to extend the lead to 27-7. The Eagles marched 64 yards in eight plays with Hall twisting and turning for the last 25 yards and the TD. Marvel's scrimmage try for point failed.

Riley tried to get in the game with a march of its own. Gleason bucked over from the one-foot line, but slipped while running the extra point.

Phillips scored twice in the final period, getting his first after four minutes had elapsed by returning a Gleason punt 49 yards into the end zone. Hall converted on a run around left end for a 34-13 lead.

Fourth down for Riley was a punting situation. Gleason looked for a pass receiver but slipped in the process on the Riley 39. Marvel and Hall combined for five yards, and Phillips rambled 34 yards for the score. Marvel failed the extra point attempt.

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### Athletic Fields

## Adams Uses Fine Physical Set-up

Athletic facilities for John Adams are among the best to be found in this area.

School Field is one of the largest and finest high school football stadiums in this area. The turf at School Field is heavy and, considering how often it is played upon, holds up very well all season. When the football team reports for practice in the middle of August, the area behind school is well-planted with grass and the three fields there provide an excellent practice area.

Adams is very fortunate to have tennis courts so near the school. These new courts eliminate the walk to the Potawatomi courts for the varsity and give room for more members on the tennis team.

Potawatomi Park provides a rather flat, yet good cross-country course. It is closer to Adams than the cross-country courses of most of the other area schools are to those schools.

## 'Beagles' Earn 4-3 Season Record

The Adams "B" football team or "Beagles" this year wound up with a 4-3 overall record. Victories included Central 14-0, Mishawaka 14-0, LaPorte 13-6, and Riley 21-6. The losses were to Michigan City 14-6, Washington 7-0, and Elkhart 20-6.

Some of the players who have carried a good share of the load are Dave Stout, Sam Purdy, Kent Hedman, Len Loutzenhiser, Tom Brandley, Andy Mihail, Jim Ward, Mickey Stricklen, John Weiss, Jim Bunyan, Bob Smith, Carl Phillipoff, Bill Roberts, and Kurt Eichorst. "B" team coach is Mr. Joseph Laiber. While these players carried much of the brunt, many others also played a part in this year's "B" team success.

## Harriers Take Seventh in Meet

The Adams cross-country team, showing their best running of the year, climaxed the '58 season, placing a strong seventh in the sectional meet on the Eberhart golf course in Mishawaka.

Umbarger, of Elkhart, paced the pack of runners by placing first for high individual honors.

Previous to this meet, Adams placed fourth in the city meet with 93 points and placed sixteenth in the conference run-off with 434 points.

## 'B' Team Downs Mishawaka, Riley

The John Adams "Beagles" won their fourth game of the year by downing the Mishawaka "B's" 14-0 in a game played at Adams on Monday, October 27. The "Beagles" have lost three times.

Bob Hill broke a scoreless halftime tie by sampering 60 yards on a punt return in the third period. Dave Stout then scored on a 10-yard burst for the second "Beagle" touchdown. As both extra points were added, Adams wound up with a 14-0 victory.

On October 20 the Beagles downed a spunky Riley "B" team in a game played at Riley, 21-6. The Beagles jumped to a 14-0 halftime lead and were headed off in the final two periods.

John Weiss, Bob Smith, and Andy Mihail scored touchdowns for Adams, while Bob Hill added the extra points. Riley was on the Beagle one-yard line six times, but was only able to push across one marker.

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