

'Meet Me In St. Louis' Scores



For the past two nights, Mr. William Brady, the Drama Club, and the Thespians have again given Adamsites an enjoyable evening of entertainment, this time in **Meet Me in St. Louis**, a three-act comedy centering about a family in St. Louis at the time of the 1904 World's Fair.

Description of Plot

The plot centers around four of the Smith children—Rose, Esther, Agnes, and Tootie—who utilize every means to resist moving to

(LEFT) Mr. Smith (Mike Welber) stands unmoved by the pleas of daughters—left to right—Tootie (Sandy Wilson), Rose (Beth Carlson), Esther (Marla Miller), and Agnes (Barbara Gebhardt) in a tense moment in the play, **MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS**.

New York, where Mr. Smith has been offered a better position by his firm.

The play itself is not a very strong one, plot—or character-wise, and in this way is a little disappointing when compared to the excellently written plays that the Club has produced in the last few years. However, the theater-in-the-round technique that is being used this year, except for occasional viewing difficulties, adds much to the play.

Entertainment Interesting

The cast itself succeeded in giving some interesting entertainment. Marla Miller and Babs O'Hair, who portrayed Esther, gave fine performances, as did Edgar Kowalski as Mr. Dodge. Jaskie Minkow as

Grampa Prophater, Claire Cook as Mrs. Waughop, and Mary Ann Kotzenmacher as Katie added those very necessary touches of humor to the play.

Several of the many underclassmen in the play gave some especially fine performances. Ann Partridge's and Beth Carlson's portrayals of Rose gave a promising indication of future plays. Kurt Stiver as Tootie and Gaynelle Rothermel as Agnes proved that freshmen, too, can act! One player in particular deserves mention... Lady Babbie, a very long-suffering cat.

The play will be repeated both tonight and Saturday evening, beginning at 8:00. Tickets are on sale at the door for 50¢.

4 JUNIORS NAMED AS AFS CANDIDATES

This summer, one Adams junior, selected from 12 applicants, will spend six weeks abroad as part of the American Field Service Summer Program. Four semi-finalists have been named from the group of applicants on the basis of a theme and an impromptu speech delivered before a faculty committee.

The semi-finalists are Robert Kaley, Martha Lloyd, Diane Muddell, and Gayle Thistlethwaite.

Under the AFS program, American teenagers represent their schools, communities, and the United States in foreign lands. The representatives live with a family during the summer and take part in all family activities. Thus a better understanding of both the United States and of nations abroad can be obtained.

The semi-finalists must now submit extensive applications to the American Field Service headquarters. Adams will know who its summer representatives will be sometime next spring.

Adams Business Club Plans Activities

The Adams Business Club, whose membership consists of Adams students enrolled in business classes, is now in the process of reorganization.

The Business Club has planned its first meeting for November 15 at 3:20 in the Little Theater. Mr. Don Carter of Bendix Corporation will speak on the topic, "Business Careers."

Committees have been selected to run the club. General club chairman is Myrna Patterson. Assisting her are Berta Fleming, program; Katherine Bradley, membership; Carol Gardner, publicity; and Linda Raszipovits, arrangements.

Teachers of the Business Education Department will sponsor the club.

Classes Experiment In Creative Writing

Mr. Richard Schurr is experimenting with an innovation in the teaching of English in two of his English classes. During the first years of English, little leeway is given to the student by English teachers in choosing a topic to write upon. However, Mr. Schurr is experimenting with freedom of topic in his Senior English classes. At the beginning of each period the students are instructed to write on anything an dare given a portion of the class period in which to write. Any topic can be covered.

Mr. Schurr feels that the students must now do some thinking on their own in order to develop creative talent and writing skills. The three best themes written at these times will be then developed into major themes for the class. It is hoped that the students will pro-

(Cont'd on page 2, col. 5)

News In Brief

Congratulations

to Elaine Tomber, 1962 Adams Football Queen, who was crowned at last week's Central-Adams game.

Bleary-eyed

U.S. History Trippers left this morning at 5:30 a.m. on the third trip to Dearborn, Michigan.

Meet Me in St. Louis

will open for its third performance tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater. Tickets will be sold at the door and are 50¢. Tomorrow night is the final night of the play.

Adams reporters

for the South Bend Tribune's High School Page for this year are Ken Blessing and Janice Firestein.

The annual

Share - Their - Fare Drive was postponed from November until January because of scheduling conflicts.

A note

to the frosh: don't forget Swing-in' Safari on November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

COUNCIL PLANS NEW AMENDMENT SYSTEM

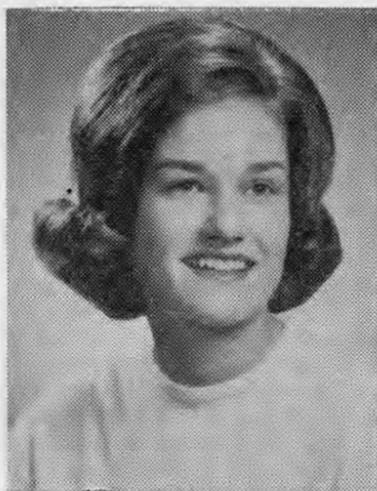
The John Adams Student Council, to facilitate changing its existing constitution, will present to the student body a new system of amending the constitution. Council Home Room Representatives were informed of the new plan at yesterday's meeting by Council President Peter Hayes.

Under the existing constitution, a petition signed by 1/2 of the members of the Council and approved by a vote of 3/4 of the school is necessary in order to amend the constitution.

The new plan devised by a President's Committee alters the requirements of amendment to a petition signed by 20 council members and a unit vote of 3/4 of the home rooms. Students will vote in their home rooms and the majority vote will count as one vote in the Council. This will make the process of amendment much easier. Home room representatives will carry the decisions of their home rooms directly to the Council.

If and when the new system of amendment is approved, the Council will then proceed to alter by amendment its existing constitution.

WATCH FOR THE BASKETBALL ISSUE NEXT WEEK



FAITH JOHNSON

Faith Johnson Wins Citizenship Award

Faith Johnson, Adams senior, was recently selected as the winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award. Faith, who was chosen by a board of John Adams faculty members, was given the award on the basis of dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism.

The award is given annually in South Bend to outstanding girls in the high schools by the Schuyler Colfax Chapter of the D.A.R. The recipients at each school now will take an examination in U.S. History, and a county winner will be named. The winner in the county will then compete in the state, and the state winner will travel to Washington, D.C., for national honors.

Faith is a good student and is very active at Adams. She is Student Council treasurer, Senior Editor of the ALBUM, Vice-President of Junior Red Cross, a member of National Honor Society, and Booster Club. Faith is also active in her church youth group.

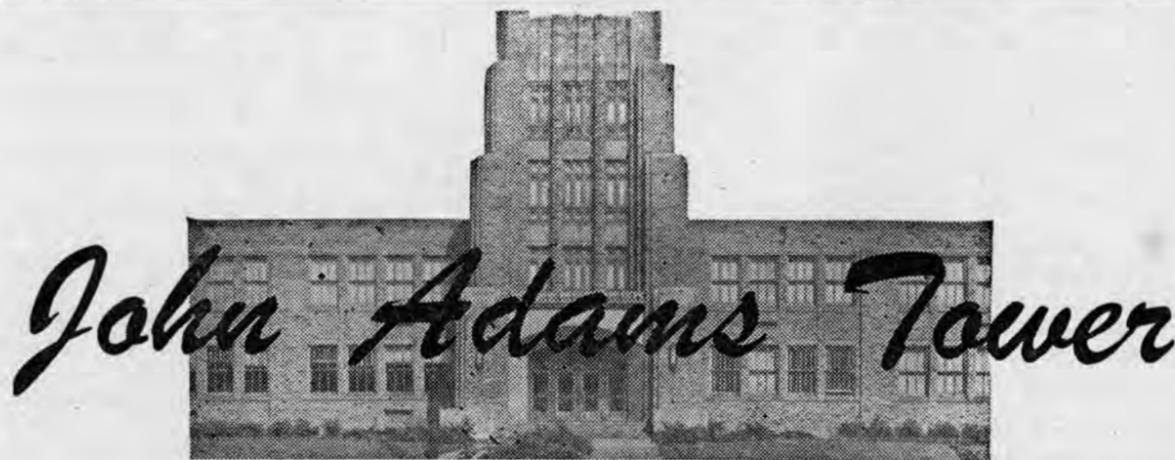
After graduation from Adams, Faith hopes to major in Political Science probably at Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

Faith has no plans as yet for a future career.

Orchestra Plans For Fall Concert

The John Adams Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Lewis, is preparing for an evening concert to be held on November 29. This concert is one of a series of ten to be presented by the orchestra this year. The first performance of the orchestra was at the concert for the North Central Indiana Teachers' Association.

The officers for this year are Cheryl Kimbel, president; Gary Conant, vice-president; Margaret McHugh and Lili Byers, secretaries; Linda Shapiro, treasurer; Barbara Schrop and Deborah Mouer, librarians; and Josephine Hemphill, Claudia Ligget, and Bruce Salzman, formal chairmen.



Strike Up The Band

A gay phrase, yes, but few of us realize what a tremendous amount of work goes into the striking!

Just about every weekday morning during the marching season, you can see the band slogging through the mud on the practice field, rehearsing over and over again the halftime or pregame show for next week's game. Rain, sleet, snow, what have you . . . the band's there too. It's usually pretty cold at 7:30, too . . . just ask any band member who had the misfortune to leave his coat in his locker!

At the game, the band takes the field by storm during the halftime, contending with mud, frozen mouthpieces, stiff fingers, and that left-right-left business. After each touchdown, they play the school song. They add their music to the cheers . . . Sound off . . . Sweet Georgia Brown . . .

And did you ever notice? Win or lose, the band as a group always seems to outdo the rest of the cheering section in spirit, enthusiasm, and just plain noise!

Yes, strike up the band . . . and three cheers for it, too!

A Sonata Of Hope For The World

While the world hung over the dire edge of an abyss, there was music in the United Nations as crisis proceedings were interrupted for a concert to celebrate the 17th observance of U.N. Day, last October 24. To further enhance the irony of the situation, the musicians were Soviets . . . the beautiful music that was to pierce the tension temporarily was played by the Leningrad Philharmonic. U Thant noted the symbolism in their music. Observing that, "Music is the international language" that can move men's minds and souls, he said: "I hope that the music to which we listen today will generate in us a fresh sense of dedication to the cause of harmonizing our individual actions in the common interest." For two hours, each man in that world organization sat both as one body listening to the flowing tones that were lovely in any country, and as entities because each individual had to contend with his own dictates that could have so easily thrust the world into a deadly nuclear war. To add to the drama of the situation, each of the two pieces that was played had its own intrinsic message: Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique" cried out in tones of pity and grief for a world beset by troubles; while Beethoven's "Hymn of Joy" reminded the monumental gathering of representatives of the sunlight that remained hovering above the dark clouds of despair. Each piece signified its composer's last masterpiece before death—a glorious remembrance of the genius these men gave in which all mankind could take pleasure; the only remembrance of an atomic war would be the horrible masterpiece of a world enveloped by the macabre face of death. We have been given a chance to avert such an end through the cautious negotiations of heads of states. We have stepped back from the edge of that abyss—the sun is beginning to show through the clouds of hopelessness. It seems as if that concert played such a short time ago rang out its beauty as a "Sonata of Hope for the World."—PLeK.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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FARIDA AND EDWARD COMMENT ON THE WORLD SITUATION

How would you react to the active threat of nuclear war if you were living in a strange land? I interviewed our two foreign exchange students, Farida Agah and Edward Broms, to find out their views on the world situation.

Farida, our exchange student from Pakistan, expressed her personal reaction to the Cuban crisis in this manner:

"I do not feel that we will have a war yet. Russia is cornered, and because she is not on good terms with Red China, she would be fighting alone. Thus it would not be advantageous to Russia to be engaged in a war."

India-China Conflict

Both Farida and Edward had opinions regarding the conflict between India and Red China. Edward feels that China is the greatest threat to world peace. "They would not hesitate to use nuclear weapons if they had access to them," he says. Farida feels very close to the conflict, for Pakistan is near the area of the struggle. She feels that "Nehru is a very cunning man who is interested in obtaining power for himself . . . The United States does not really know for sure how India stands. Giving aid to India might prevent a world crisis, for India would ask Russia for aid if she were desperate."

Actions Praised

Both reacted favorably to the actions of President Kennedy in the Cuban crisis. Farida feels that sometimes one has to take action even though the outcome of these actions is uncertain. Edward stated, "I feel President Kennedy has learned a lesson from Neville Chamberlain, who gave in to the Nazis at the Munich Conference rather than risk a war that happened anyway. The Communists' tactics are like those of the Nazis. They feel that by just taking a little piece of territory at a time the people won't feel it is worthwhile to go to war."

Farida and Edward both feel that the Cuban crisis will cause
(Cont'd on page 3, col. 1)

interschool information

For an evening of enjoyment and a peek into the family problems of a typical Victorian family, come to the Mishawaka High School Auditorium and see the Senior Class Play, **Pride and Perjudice**. Adapted by Jane Kendall from Jane Austen's novel of the same name, the three-act comedy is directed by Miss Emily K. Davidson.

The plot revolves around Mrs. Bennet, who has five daughters which she is trying to marry off. Her daughter, Elizabeth, poses a problem since she is very proud and critical of the opposite sex. A would-be suitor, Mr. Darcy, is shocked at Mama's attempts at match-making. How true love triumphs over Elizabeth's pride and Mr. Darcy's prejudice is the basic issue of the play. Maggie Burnett plays Mrs. Bennet, Elizabeth is played by Robin Pirka, and John Bodine portrays Mr. Darcy.

The curtain goes up at 8:00 p.m. on November 8 and 9. After you've seen **Meet Me in St. Louis**, travel across town for another delightful production — Mishawaka High's **Pride and Perjudice**.

the beautiful country

Once there was a beautiful country,
Where all the people were pink
and green,
And gayly colored,
And this country had a king
Who used to say bow,
And the people did;
And say it,
And the people would;
And say pray,
And they did.
And once there was born in this
kingdom
A pair of twins:
One pink and green
And the other blue and white.
And all the doctors in the commu-
nity
Were called to view this marvel;
"Amazing," they said, "Fantastic!"
For two weeks these doctors held
continued conferences,
And at the end of two weeks
Their problem was unsolved.
They killed the blue and white
baby
Because they couldn't understand,
And cut off the other baby's right
index finger
So they could always observe him
in life.
At an early age this pink and green
baby
Noticed he was different from
others
When he was using his fingers to
help him
In an arithmetic problem,
And discovered that he kept on
disagreeing with the class.
This put him to great shame and
he ran away
And was never heard again.
Soon there was another report of
a blue and white baby,
And then another,
And another,
And doctors from all over the
kingdom
Were called to observe these dif-
ferent scattered cases.
Faced with puzzlement and Phen-
omena in each case,
The doctors could not,
With all their knowledge and ex-
perience, figure
It out,
So they killed all the blue and
white babies.
And soon more blue and white ba-
bies were being born,
And less and less pink and green
babies,
And great slaughter ensued,
And the country smelled with
death—
Yet there was no universal com-
plaint raised,
Because something was happening
that could not be
And so the only thing to do was
to eliminate
That which could not be
And the citizens did.
And pretty soon the population
diminished
And the country grew weak,
And one day the king that said
bow,
And the people that bowed,
Were conquered by a neighboring
kingdom,
And the hand that slew the king
Had four fingers,
And soon there was a new king in
the land,
And when he'd say bow,
The people would
And one day there was born in
this kingdom,
A pair of twins.
One pink and green,
And the other blue and white.

—JJ

World Reacts to Cuba

From 1917 until 1962 the United States has waited patiently while the Cold War waged on. The Russians, in the meantime, have developed into a major world power and are working under a plan toward world Communism.

Now in 1962, Russia has control of the three major tension spots of the Cold War: Berlin, Laos, and Cuba. Keeping Western troops occupied and divided, Khrushchev has the power to turn tensions on and off at will.

Strategy Fails

These three pressure points are of such considerable distances apart that sudden Soviet concentration in any one of them could be retaliated with only one-third of the Western powers at hand, while forces in the other two would be kept busy with minor conflicts.

This carefully planned Russian strategy met a major loophole in its underestimation of the present U.S. administration. On Monday, October 22, President Kennedy, in a speech to the nation, imposed a sea and air "quarantine" on Russia's shipment of offensive military equipment to Cuba. This blockade was an unexpected U.S. move which evinced varied world-wide reactions.

Echo Russia

Iron Curtain countries echoed Russia in condemning Kennedy's quarantine action. Poland protested the blockade, calling it "a deliberate pushing of the world to the brink of war." Communist China also agreed with Russia that the United States naval blockade of Cuba was an act of aggression and violated international law, denouncing it as "flagrant piracy."

During the early days of the crisis, the British government backed away from earlier support of U.S. actions. Now, however, Britain is backing the U.S. in its stand.

Pleased with Stand

West Germany was pleased with the U.S. stand even though she is quite aware of possible consequences if the Kremlin should retaliate by aiding pressure to the Berlin situation. France completed the lineup of Western powers in giving the U.S. her full backing.

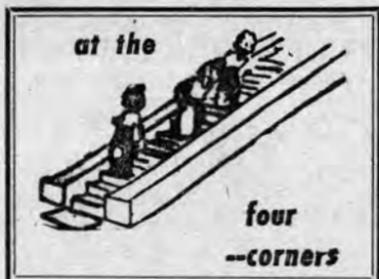
In Cuba, at the focal point of the crisis, Fidel Castro is being recognized as a Soviet puppet, and former Dictator Batista has stated from his exile in Spain that "Castro's plan for a Cuban paradise has turned sour."
—Diane Huster.

Classes Experiment

(From page 1)

fit from this exercise in writing and it will help to prepare them for college.

The TOWER is interested in any innovations in teaching or curriculum and will give space to any such information.



Passing Fads Of Yesteryear

Here's one last fad that really tops them all. If one really wanted to look ritzy long ago, a gold front tooth was an absolute necessity. It was quite easy to acquire, too. All you had to do was to point out to your parents the advantages of having a gold tooth when you had thirty-two other good ones and Dad was out of a job. Nevertheless, when you finally got their permission, you ran to the dentist and explained everything to him and were informed of the cost.

You then ran back home and began to start all over again with your parents. As soon as you secured the necessary five dollars, you returned to the office, had the dentist grind down your best front tooth, and cap it in gold. While you were at it you might have had two or three more done if your credit was good.

Of course, this generation doesn't do or wear anything as silly as the preceding ones, but wouldn't it have been fun to have lived in those dark ages of fads just for a day?

WHAT IF . . .

adults went trick-or-treating? babysitters couldn't watch TV? parents had to obey their children? Alyce Wissler couldn't whistle? the school clocks got stuck at 3:14? Mrs. DeLagos got German measles? Florence Milnes cut her hair? Mr. Coar had to beg for silence in his study halls? Randy Sims sat quietly in English class and accepted everything Miss Dautermond said? Mr. Przybysz pronounced his name as he spells it? stores ran out of angora? lunch hours were a whole hour long? Marc Golden was 4'6" there were no bells during fourth hour? Mr. Crowe had no wall? John Hostrawser broke his foot? Mr. Mutti got laryngitis before an oral French exam? Dave Welter played the flute? Sherry Mills didn't like boys? Mrs. Pate taught geometry (and Mr. Weir taught chorus)?

• We extend our deepest sympathy to **Dan Fowler**, who didn't make the queen's court after all. And he'd hoped so!

• **Mr. Brady** is now trying to sell French records that cost only \$7.00 last year for \$8.00 this fall. Must be about time for another teacher salary raise.

• **Mary Ellen Camblin**: why the sudden influx of mail (male) from southern Indiana? Maybe someone is in a hurry to send you all his letters before the postage rates go up in January.

• **Jill DeShon** does seem to be having her share of trouble in band these days. She can't decide between a drummer, a clarinetist, or a trumpeter. Good luck, Jill!

• **Mr. Loughlin** is constantly irritated by a crunching sound in one of his geometry classes . . . some girl in the front row who continues to indulge in the habit of eating dog biscuits, it seems.

• How disgraceful! What did the parents think? Several of the new Honor (?) Society inductees helped **Pete Hayes** and **Phil Robison** devour the fruit centerpiece at the tea in the library. As the late-comers entered the room, they were confronted with an empty horn of plenty surrounded by grape stems, apple cores, orange peelings, and walnut shells.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

The butterfly just squanders time,
All prudent labor shirks,
Unlike the wise and worthy ant
Who works and works and works.
Mark well the meaning of these words
And such bad habits shun----
It's best to be a butterfly
And just have lots of fun.
—Cheryl Nichols.

Farida and Edward

(From page 2)

Russia to adopt some sort of aggressive plan to retaliate. Both felt that they had gained more respect for the United States through its handling of the Cuban crisis.
—Diane Mundell.

Occult Occupations

Are some of you seniors still trying to decide what you want to be after graduation? If you are, why not try these for size:

SEAL HUNTER: All the lovers of ice and snow are welcome to take South Bend's with them when they go North. All adventurous volunteers who want literally to "get away from it all" report to the TOWER office at 3:15 on June 7.

TINTER: This is not a beauty operator specializing in hair dying. Instead, he colors paints by blending basic color pigments in correct proportion to match standard color samples, in color, weight, and viscosity. If you can understand this, you were cut out to be a tinter.

COREMAKER: Definitely not an apple eater. Rather, he uses sand cores in molds to form hollows or holes in metal castings. Now, can anyone explain that?

ZOO KEEPER: Such might be seen pitching tidbits to hippopotami or shaving sheep. He also is a dietician—responsible for the menus of more than 3000 specimens.

FISH-CULTURIST: This probably sounds a little fishy but there is more to it than counting the water-breathing craniate vertebrates. This job involves the operation of a state-run hatchery and the distribution of the fish to restock the waters of that state. Anyone interested in water life other than mermaids would find it worthwhile to look into this field.

ACTUARY: Do you like to live dangerously? You should be an actuary. His job is to calculate the risks and premiums for insurance rates. If you find enough risks, insurance rates will go up and your neighbor will not speak to you. But if you don't like people, you might like the job.

ALLOPATHIST: This is a person who treats diseases by prescribing remedies that produce effects different to those produced by the disease . . . Anyway, the name is impressive.

PITY THE PARENTS OF THE P.T.A.

Due to the hundreds of P.T.A. meetings taking place this fall all over the country, this poem is sincerely dedicated to all parents who must attend meeting after meeting after meeting!! This may be sung to the tune of the M.T.A. song made popular by the Kingston Trio.

Verse

These are the times that try parents' souls,
In the course of our School's history, the parents have rallied bravely whenever their rights have been threatened. Today, a new crisis has arisen, the PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION, better known as the PTA, is attempting to levy longer meetings on the parents in the form of longer speeches. CITIZENS, hear me out, this could happen to YOU.

Well let me tell you the story of a P.T.A. President on this tragic and fateful day,
She wrote a speech and put it in her pocket and headed for the P.T.A.

Chorus

Well, did she ever shut up, no she never shut up, and the meeting still goes on.
She may talk forever at the P.T.A. meeting, she's the woman who never shut up.

Verse

Now, all day long the Parents sit at the meeting crying,
"What will become of us?"
"How can I get home to get Susie her sandwich and John on the eight o'clock bus?"

Chorus

Well, did she ever shut up, no she never shut up, and the meeting still goes on,
She may talk forever at the P.T.A. meeting, she's the woman who never shut up.

Verse

Now, ye Citizens of South Bend, don't you think it's a scandal
How the parents have to sit and sit,
Fight the speech increase and vote for Alfred E. Newman
Help get the parents out of the P.T.A.

Chorus

Or else she'll never shut up, no she'll never shut up and the meeting still goes on,
She may talk forever at the P.T.A. meeting, she's the woman who never shut up.
She's the woman who never, never shut up!!!

—Cheryl Nichols.

ZYMURGIST: This means that you would study zymurgy and get to use a zymometer. Doesn't that sound like fun? Actually, this person studies the fermentation of wines and other beverages and seeks better methods of fermentation.

It is preferred that persons who apply for this job be teetotalers.

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Central Triumphs Over Adams 26-6

A second-half scoring splurge by the Central Bears carried them to a 26-6 victory over Adams at School Field on November 2. The game, the last conference tilt for both teams this season, was played before 7,000 spectators.

For Adams, it was the last game of the season, as they finished seventh in the ENIHSC with a 2-3-1 record and a 3-5-1 overall record. Central finished in a tie for fifth place.

The Bears tallied first, as they received the opening kickoff and immediately marched 60 yards for the score. Ron Seifert carried the ball over from the three for the first of his three touchdowns in the game. Jim Verhaeghe kicked the extra point with 8:36 showing on the clock and Central led 7-0.

Central threatened to score again when Ralph Komaskinski threw a 19-yard pass to Woody Freund, who carried the ball 35 yards for the touchdown, but he had stepped out of bounds on the 21 and the T.D. was called back. The Bears continued rolling and were down to the nine before Steve Tullis threw Komaskinski back to the 19-yard stripe, and the Eagles took over.

It looked as if Adams were going to have to punt with a third down and nine yards to go on their own 20. But on the third down play sophomore back Vic Butsch took a handoff, broke into the open off right tackle and outran Bear defenders for a 80-yard score. The point after kick was blocked and Central still led, 7-6. Butsch's touchdown run was the longest tallied by an Adams player in 1962.

Adams received the kick to start the second-half, but a fumble on the third play from scrimmage gave the Bears the ball on the Eagle 25-yard line. Another Komaskinski-to-Freund pass put the ball on the one and from here Seifert carried the ball into the end zone. With the extra point, Central had a 14-6 lead.

Central took an Adams' punt on the Eagles' 47 and from here marched to their third touchdown of the night. Freund scored this touchdown, carrying the ball over from the eight. Verhaeghe's kick missed and the score was 20-6. Early in the fourth period, the Bears grabbed one of the six Bob Johnson passes they intercepted during the game. This came on the Eagle 14 and after five plays, Seifert took it over from the one-foot line. Verhaeghe's kick again missed, but Central held their final 26-6 margin for the last four minutes of the game.



By STEVE SINK

High school football draws its last breath for 1962 tonight when Riley and Hammond tangle for the Northern Indiana Conference championship in Hammond. Although we're pulling for our South Bend representative, it is doubtful that they will be too great a match against the mighty WNIHSC kings. Hammond sports a 9-0 record as compared to Riley's 6-3, so we'll take Bernie Krueger's boys by at least two and probably three touchdowns over Jim Whitmer's Riley squad. Though LaPorte or Washington might have made a better game of it, all's fair in love, war, and football drawings. And it's the belief here that just about anybody in the state would have a rugged time of it against Hammond.

Perennial powers Evansville Reitz and Hammond remain as the only two major squads with perfect records for the season and continue their scrap for the mythical state title, as both wind up their campaigns tonight. Other team highly ranked in the state throughout the year were LaPorte, Hammond Morton, South Bend Washington, Richmond, Vincennes, Indianapolis Tech, Indianapolis Cathedral, and Lafayette.

Well, fall sports are all over for the season at Adams and the tennis, cross-country, and freshman football teams all enjoyed fine performances. The netters, under Coach Ernie Kaeppler, compiled a 5-3 record and captured the twin-city championship. Coach Dale Gibson's thinlies took the city title, and placed well in the Riley Invitational, and the sectional, regional, and conference meets also. The frosh turned in a sparkling 7-1-1 slate, good for second place in the conference.

Coach Jerry Planutis' varsity had an up-and-down 1962 campaign, posting a 3-5-1 overall mark and 2-3-1 league record. Adams defeated Goshen 19-12, Fort Wayne North 20-7, and Culver Military 25-12, while tying the powerful LaPorte Slicers 7-7. Losses came at the hands of Riley 13-6, Mishawaka 18-6, and Washington, Elkhart, and Central

Final ENIHSC Standing

	Conference Games					All Games				
	W	L	T	P	OP	W	L	T	P	OP
LaPorte	4	0	2	125	40	7	0	2	222	71
Washington	5	1	0	97	33	8	1	0	143	39
Riley	5	1	0	79	31	6	3	0	105	57
Mishawaka	3	2	1	63	46	6	2	1	144	59
Elkhart	3	2	1	106	53	6	3	1	194	94
Central	3	2	1	123	63	4	3	2	177	95
Adams	2	3	1	58	96	3	5	1	89	141
Michigan City	2	4	0	80	75	4	4	1	127	107
Goshen	0	6	0	12	138	1	8	0	51	180
Fort Wayne North	0	6	0	34	202	0	9	0	59	317

PANTHERS WHIP BEAGLES IN FINALE

The Adams B-team, coached by Joe Laiber, dropped their sixth game of the season in losing to Washington by a score of 19-0 on October 29. The contest was dominated by the passing attack of the Panthers, who avenged a 21-6 setback suffered at the hands of the Beagles in 1961.

Washington's first two touchdowns came in the second quarter on scoring tosses of 30 and 20-yards by the Panther quarterback. Adams threatened to score following the second-half kickoff, but Washington stopped them and took over on downs. The Panthers then tallied their third TD in the fourth quarter on another pass play.

The Beagles finished the 1962 campaign with a record of 2-6-1, beating Goshen and Michigan City, losing to Central, St. Joe, Mishawaka, LaPorte, Riley, and Washington, and tying with Elkhart. They scored 89 points while allowing opponents 185.

in the final three outings by scores of 20-0, 26-0, and 26-6, respectively. Although the team had a losing record, they played some outstanding football during the year and markedly improved Coach Planutis' first season slate of 1-6-1. The B-team suffered through a 2-6-1 campaign, but had some fine performances during the season.

Our final prediction record for 1962 ended up at 39 right, 11 wrong, and 4 tied for a mark of .759.

Next week watch for the special basketball issue.

Freshmen Win for 7-1-1 Season Mark

The Eagle freshman team closed their highly successful 1962 campaign by trouncing the LaPorte Slicers 31-7 on November 1. The squad, under the direction of Coaches Rowe and Aronson, finished with a record of 7 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie.

In the game with LaPorte, Ed Driver and Emerson Carr each had a field day by tallying two and three touchdowns, respectively. Carr made scoring runs of 56 and 90-yards in the first and second quarters, and at the end of the half, Driver tacked on a 35-yard touchdown jaunt. Carr connected with Driver on a 40-yard pass play for an Adams tally in the third period and in the final quarter Bill Miller passed to Carr for a 25-yard touchdown. The Slicers scored their only touchdown on the game's final play.

In compiling their brilliant record, the frosh racked up 193 points to their opponent's 67. Victories came over Central, Elkhart West Side, Riley, Elkhart Roosevelt, Elkhart North Side, Washington, and LaPorte. The one defeat was a 20-13 setback at the hands of Mishawaka and a 14-14 deadlock with Goshen cost the Eagle freshmen a share of the conference title. However, the squad did grab the city crown by virtue of victories over the other three city schools.

HARRIERS CONCLUDE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Although Adams' star cross-country runner Jim Nidiffer was not able to finish near the top in the State meet at Indianapolis last Saturday, he led the Eagle squad through a successful 1962 season.



Jim Nidiffer

The harriers ended the year with a dual meet record of 8-9, but captured the city meet title and placed third in the sectional and 12th in the regional. They also added fifth place finishes in the Conference meet and the Riley Invitational. Among the laurels Nidiffer took in 1962 were the sectional individual championship, in a record time of 9:47, the city title, the Riley Invitational crown, a second place finish in the conference, and third place in the regional.

Riley vs. Hammond For NIHSC Title

It's the Wildcats versus the Wildcats tonight as South Bend Riley and Hammond meet in the latter city to decide the 1962 NIHSC championship.

Riley, the surprise team of the year in the Eastern Division, acquired the right to play powerful Hammond by winning the draw for the playoff spot. Riley, Washington, and LaPorte all tied for the ENIHSC crown on the basis of a point system giving 2 points for a win and 1 for a tie. The drawing was held last Sunday at LaPorte, and was the third such decision held by the ENIHSC since 1955.

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