

Dream Comes True For Teresa And Fernando

By NAN TURNER

A year of study and life in a foreign country would be an enriching and exciting experience for anyone, and for Teresa Greno and Fernando Vinhas, such a dream has come true. Teresa, from Bilbao, Spain, and Fernando, from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, are the American Field Service exchange students who are studying at Adams this year and living with American families.

Teresa is staying with senior Louise Benson and is in homeroom 101 while Fernando is living with Ken Blessing, also a senior. Fernando makes homeroom 217 his base.

At home in Bilbao, Teresa attended a private Catholic high school for girls which had approximately 500 students. For six days a week Teresa took six subjects and participated in the chorus, one of their extra-curricular activities which also includes sports.

In his native country of Brazil, Fernando attended a coeducational high school and took eight subjects for six days a week. Fernando's school also has extra-curricular activities, one of which is a school newspaper. Common to both the schools



Teresa Greno

Fernando and Teresa attend is the requirement that all students must wear uniforms.

Both Teresa and Fernando are proud of the part their schools have played in the exchange program. The first AFS student to come to the United States from Bilbao came from Teresa's high school and is now president of the local AFS chapter. Fernando's school has the distinction of sending more students to America than any other school in Rio de Janeiro.

When asked about her impression of Adams, Teresa replied, "At first I was very confused — there were so many people! On the first day I couldn't find my classrooms in five minutes. But the Adams students helped me very much."

Fernando thinks that Adams is quite different and he feels small among so many. Both Teresa and Fernando are taking five subjects.

Oct. 12 Set As AFS Application Limit

The application deadline for Adams students interested in becoming American Field Service exchange students is Oct. 12. Applications are available from the Guidance Office.

On Oct. 26, the Adams AFS committee will interview the applicants and the finalists will be selected by Nov. 2. Final acceptance is made in the spring by the national AFS committee in New York.

The AFS program has two phases to it. One is the summer program, in which Adams students have previously participated. The student spends the summer living with a family in another country such as Connie Hoenk did as an AFSer in Turkey this year.

There is also a regular school year program, in which the American student studies and lives in another country just as Teresa Greno and Fernando Vinhas are doing at Adams this year. No Adams student has ever participated in the school program, largely because it delays high school graduation by a year.

The cost of the summer program is \$700 and for the school program it is \$750.

Applicants are judged and selected or rejected on the basis of their adaptability to surroundings, human understanding, initiative, maturity, family background, and recognition of responsibilities.

The purpose of the program is to promote international understanding and good will throughout the world.

Additional information is available from the Guidance Office.



Fernando Vinhas

Teresa comes from a family of eight, having three sisters and two brothers, of which she is the youngest. One of her sisters is secretary to the president of the (Continued from Page 2, Column 4)

3 Boys to Meet With Service Clubs

Mr. Russell Rothermel, Adams principal, recently announced the school's three representatives to local service clubs.

The representative to the Lions Club is Phil Dickey. Dick Foley was selected as representative to the Kiwanis Club, while Steve Sink will represent Adams at the Rotary Club.

These boys will attend the luncheon meetings of the various clubs to get experience in community activities and to inform club members of school activities. The boys will serve as Adams representatives for the first nine weeks of the school year.

AFS Committee In Making

An American Field Service committee is being formed at Adams this year. Connie Hoenk, who spent the summer in Turkey as the Adams AFS representative, will serve as chairman of the group. The main purpose of the committee will be to promote friendship between the Adams students and our foreign students studying here. The committee will also aid Cathy Bills and Barbara Schrop, co-chairmen of the Share-Their-Fare Drive, during which money will be collected to finance an AFS student for next year.

Since membership will be limited to about eighteen students, it is asked that any student inter-

Room 110 Tops in Subscription Sales

The TOWER congratulates senior homeroom 110 for its tremendous support during the recent subscription drive. Its homeroom representative, Denny Wielgos, deserves special recognition for selling subscriptions to 100% of the homeroom, and showing his desire to support his school newspaper.

TOWER subscriptions are still available from homeroom representatives or from the TOWER office before and after school. A student must have a subscription to receive copies of the Christmas issue, the April Fool's issue, and the year-end senior issue.

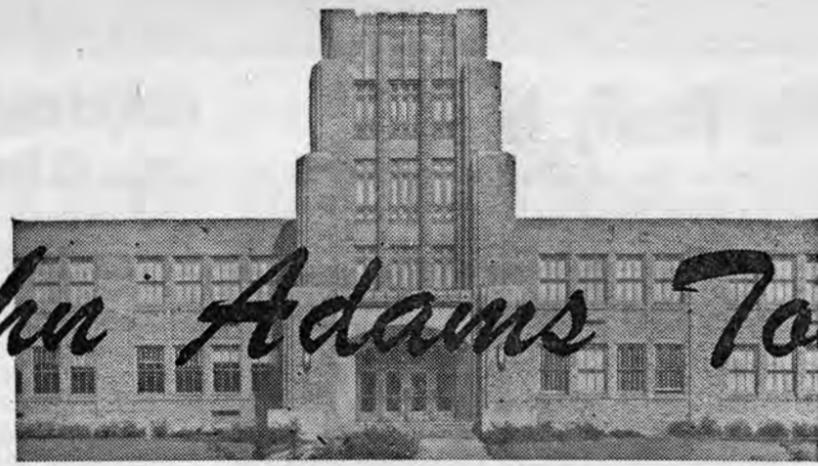
Homeroom representatives for this year are: seniors, Jody Berman, 101; Donna Brook, 201; Nancy Davis, 125; Ellen Gilbert, 109; Tina Hamilton, 212E; Kathy Irvén, 121; Kate Kohen, 206; Yolanda Lord, 214; Annette Miller, 216; Karen Ryan, 106; Janet Severeid, 217; Sue Tryner, 108; and Denny Wielgos, 110.

Juniors, Steve Berman, 111; Chris Collins, 122; Tom Decker, 124; Posie Firestein, 116; Janet Grosser, 205N; Karen Kapson, 205S; Linda Kircheimer, 120; John Martin, 213; Carol Miller, 200; Sue Schiller, 118; Henry Shaw, 203; Sue Travis, 301; and Jill Warford, 209.

Sophomores, Jean Archambeault, 000; Nancy Busch, 004; Wendy Gill, 100; Kathryn Hoffman, 103; Becky Jones, 006; Lou Ann Langwith, 117; Helen Newland, 207; Ed Peters, 210; Lynda Roth, 215; Claudia Stevens, 218; Marcia Tyler, 220; and Lyn Zeiger, 222.

Freshmen, Bonnie Gregg, 105; D. Heim, 107; Judy Joseph, 112; Sandy Keller, 119; Don Lord, 123;

ested submit a paper to Connie Hoenk, homeroom 121, by Oct. 16. In this paper, the student is asked to explain his interest in AFS activities, as well as to present any ideas which he or she thinks the committee might consider. These papers will be read by members of the Student Council Board, as well as by Mr. Stephen Kosana, council sponsor, and Mr. J. Gordon Nelson, assistant principal. Students from all grades are encouraged to apply. It is hoped that by using this method of selection, each student chosen will become actively involved in furthering interest in the AFS program at Adams.



John Adams Tower

Vol. 25, No. 3 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, October 2, 1964

U.S. History Trips Slated

Adams U.S. history teachers are now taking reservations for any one of three trips to Dearborn, Mich. Juniors presently taking U.S. history may sign up with their individual instructors.

The trips are scheduled for Friday, Oct. 16; Wednesday, Oct. 21; and Friday, Oct. 30. The fee for the trip is \$11.00. This fee includes transportation and eating expenses, and admission to Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, and the River Rouge production plant of Ford Motor Co.

The group will stop at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor on the return trip where they will eat dinner in the Student Union. The students will depart at 5:30 a.m. by Indiana Motor Bus, and return to South Bend around 10:30 p.m.

Those teachers chaperoning the trips will be: Mr. Thomas Bull, Miss Mary Jane Bauer, Mr. Eldon Fretz, and Mr. James Roop.

Bonnie Moore, 202; Raemozelle Phelps, 204; Donna Raitzen, 208; Julie Smith, 211; George Strycker, 210; Sherry Taylor, 223; Kathleen Bradfield, 001; Carol Clemans, 005; and Karen Digirolo, 008.

Sophs To View Vocational Areas In Career Clinics

As freshmen a year ago, members of the class of 1967, with the help of their counselors, sought to find their individual capabilities. This year, through the sophomore career clinics, they will look at the careers which interest them.

The first step of the project will take place next Tuesday, Oct. 6, when a survey will be taken to find the interests of the students in various fields. The clinics will be scheduled from this report. Oct. 13 is the date set for a "kickoff" convocation featuring an outside speaker who will talk about available careers.

The clinics will be held on Tuesday mornings starting Oct. 27, and will last for a period of four weeks. During this time, the students will have a chance to hear about four different careers which interest them from an outside speaker. All students who participated in the program will evaluate themselves on Nov. 24 and Dec. 1.

Rally, Bonfire Precede Game

A pep rally and bonfire at Potawatomi Park next Thursday night will start off the annual Eagle-Bear festivities highlighted by the Adams-Central football game to be played at School Field next Friday.

The Booster Clubs of both schools, in cooperation with the cheerleaders, are planning the rally and bonfire, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday. The members of the queen's court will be introduced at the rally, with one of the eight candidates from each school to be crowned football queen at halftime of Friday's game.

Voting for the queen at Adams will be next Friday, and information and pictures of the eight girls will appear in next Friday's TOWER.

The football rivalry dates back to Adams' first football team in 1940. Although Central owns a one-sided edge in the series, the spirit and enthusiasm generated by each year's renewal of the game makes season records and predictions unimportant.

The Bears have won the last six games played between the schools, including a 21-0 triumph in 1963. Adams' last victory over Central was a 14-7 win in 1957, which followed a 21-0 Eagle success in 1956.

The primary purpose of the clinics is for the sophomores to view the many occupational fields. They should get an idea of the work involved in each career and the training needed for it.

Several areas annually featured in the clinics include teaching—both elementary and secondary, business, medicine, engineering, architecture, nursing, stenography, military service, machine trades, and law. Many more will be added this year. On each Tuesday throughout the program there will be approximately twelve to fifteen areas from which to choose.

"A Night in Court" To Be PTA Program

The first regular meeting of the Adams PTA will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m., at the Parkview Detention Home.

Judge Frank X. Kopinski will preside at "A Night in Court." Mr. James Roop will be in charge of devotions.

Do We Really Need It?

During the past two weeks, articles have appeared in the South Bend Tribune stating that Mayor Lloyd Allen is considering recommending to the City Council that a curfew be put into effect for youths 18 and under in the city. Although the actual proposed curfew times have not been publicized, such a law would probably conform with Mishawaka's curfew hours—11 p.m. on week nights and 12:30 a.m. on weekends.

We recognize the fact that there are arguments in favor of a curfew, especially that such a law would give policemen something to back them up when they find it necessary to tell some teens, "Get off the street."

But it is an extremely small minority of youth who ever put our police force in such a position. Therefore, we question the real need of making a majority of responsible, well-behaved citizens be off the streets because of an unnecessary ruling. South Bend has not had such difficult problems with juveniles that so drastic an action as a curfew is warranted.

So we ask on behalf of a responsible youth population that our city officials think deeply about a curfew, and ask themselves, "Do we really need it?"

Burton A Strong Hamlet

The long-running Broadway play "Hamlet," starring Richard Burton, was presented in theaters throughout the United States on Sept. 23-24.

Burton's Hamlet is strong and virile, in contrast with weak and effeminate portrayals in the past. His words literally tumble from his mouth, and he is capable of changing the pitch and tone of his speaking without losing his beautiful melodic quality. He is remarkably graceful on stage and this (along with his delightfully wicked laugh) combines with his superb acting to create a sense of spontaneity and a truly unique and powerful Hamlet. As Harold Taubman of *The New York Times* wrote, "I for one, am glad to see such a Hamlet. He is, I think, Shakespeare's Hamlet."

Polonius, portrayed by Hume Cronyn, is almost but never quite a fool. It takes a skilled actor to walk this line, and Cronyn did it marvelously well. One could see both the meaning and the humor of the man. Linda Marsh as Ophelia and Eileen Herlie as Gertrude played their parts with passion and depth, as did all the other supporting players.

Simple Setting Very Effective

The stage was bare except for a platform, a table, and a few chairs. This was very effective. One was so projected into the play that it was hard to realize that the setting was the same for all the scenes.

All the players were in modern dress—comfortable rehearsal clothes. While it was difficult at first to adjust to some of the men in business suits and the king in sweater and slacks, one quickly did get used to it. The lack of costume and of elaborate stage settings enabled the audience to concentrate on the real "meat" of the play, without regard for needless trappings.

"Hamlet" introduced Electronovision to the public. This new electronic process photographs and records live stage productions on high-speed film using only the light available in the theatre and eliminating the re-takes and artificial lighting equipment needed in filming movies.

The crew filmed "Hamlet" uninterrupted during two regularly scheduled performances with a "live" audience. After 21 days of cutting and editing, 90,000 feet of film was transformed into a three-hour production in black and white Theatrofilm.

Production Merits Praise

As it was the first attempt at this type of filming, there were some noticeable defects. The picture occasionally went out of focus, and the sound was muffled in some spots. Even with these defects, the production merits praise for bringing the original play to many who would not have been able to see it otherwise.

More Electronovision has been promised to the public. With technical improvements and the introduction of color to the process, there is speculation that original plays in Electronovision will compete with and surpass touring companies in bringing Broadway plays to the public.

—Florence Milnes, Wendy Andrick.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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Kathy Surges Named Eagle of the Week

Kathleen Surges is this week's "Eagle" because of her interest, participation, and leadership in school and school activities. She also finds time to take part in some outside organizations. Add homework to this schedule and it makes for a busy life!

Kathleen enjoys school. She likes to study and said she only wishes that she could devote more time to her work. Government and Latin are two courses in which she is especially interested.



Kathleen Surges

Many of Kathleen's interests are shown by participation in several organizations. For example, she enjoys music and belongs to both the orchestra and the senior glee club. Last year, Kathleen was inducted into Thespians because of her outstanding contributions to Drama Club and its plays. In addition to these activities, she is the secretary of Student Council and was in charge of the Leadership Clinic this year.

Outside of school, she finds time to devote to Chi Epsilon Omega, a citywide Catholic Youth Organization. She enjoys music and attends the South Bend Symphony concerts. Kathleen also enjoys reading and listening to music in her leisure time. While reading *Gone with the Wind* (favorite book) and listening to Dean Martin (favorite singer), she likes to eat lobster (favorite food)! During the summer, part time work at Robertson's, trips to Chicago and Lake Michigan, and the Student Council Workshop at Indiana University took up most of her time.

Kathleen's future plans are indefinite, but she plans to attend Indiana University and major in languages. After graduation from college, she wants to live in Europe and work as an interpreter.

AHS Students Form 'Statesman' Group

Three Adams students interested in providing a forum for participation in government by youth have formed an organization known as the Junior Statesmen of America in cooperation with the Associates Investment Co.

The first meeting of the group, organized by seniors Doug Germann, Jim Keltner, and Rick Hunt, was held at Associates on Sept. 24. Meeting with the group was Mr. Jerome Shandy, representing Associates.

Mr. Oliver C. Carmichael, chairman of the board at Associates, has indicated his approval and interest in the aims of the organization, and stated that its ideas on education were very compatible with his.

The next meeting of the group will be on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Associates' meeting rooms.

12 Students Teach At Adams

During the past few weeks twelve student teachers began their active studies at Adams. The student teachers represent four Indiana colleges and universities.

From St. Mary's College there are four students practice teaching in the field of English. They are Miss Patricia Farrell, who is working with Mrs. Hazel McClure; Miss Mary Ann Gallick, who is working with Mrs. Ruth Weir; Miss Patricia Hobin, who is working with Miss Judith Dautremont, and Miss Anne Locher, who is working with Mrs. Jan Million.

Also from St. Mary's are Miss Heidi Keck, who is working in Latin with Mrs. Gwendolyn Gadowski, and Miss Sue Komaskinski, who is working with Mr. Robert Seeley in the field of art. Miss Patricia Bareza, also a St. Mary's student, is working with Mrs. Rosalie Lemontree in home economics.

Mr. John Nolan, from Ball State Teachers College, is working in both the English and social science

areas. Advising him are Mr. Richard Schurr and James Roop. Another student from Ball State is Miss Linda Niadalski. She is working in biology under the direction of Mr. John Shanley.

Mr. Gerald Webster, from Indiana University, is working with Mr. Robert Ralston in band. Miss Barbara Huber Baterman, also from I.U., is working in biology with Mr. Willard Roberts. Miss Deborah Turner, also working in biology, is a student at Goshen College. She is working under the direction of Mr. Ernest Litweiler.

A Point to Ponder

Are you an active member,
the kind that would be missed,
Or are you just content that
your name is on the list.

Do you attend the meetings
and mingle with the crowd,
Or would you rather stay at home
and complain both long and loud?

Do you give a little time
and help to make things tick?
Or leave the work to just a few,
and talk about the "clique"?

There's quite a program scheduled;
that means success if done
And it can be accomplished
with the help of everyone.

So come to all the meetings
and help with hand and heart,
Don't be just another member,
but take an active part.

Think it over, member,
are you right or wrong,
Are you an active member
or do you just belong.

—The Painter and Decorator

Fernando, Teresa--Our Guests

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) Crane Co. in Bilboa. This is especially important to Teresa, for the president of the company was the first American she knew. Teresa enjoys all sports, particularly swimming and tennis. She also collects records and likes to knit, read, and attend bullfights.

In Spain the teenagers do not date as we do, rather they go places in groups. There are dances sponsored daily during the summer by the country club there, and during the school term weekly dances are held. There are many organizations which hold rallies and have parades. On weekends many teenagers go on picnics and excursions.

Likes All Kinds of Music

Fernando has one older brother, Louis, who plays piano with a bossa nova group and appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1962. Fernando likes sports, writing, and all kinds of music—jazz, bossa nova, and classical. In a big city such as Rio de Janeiro, several differences can be seen between the Brazilian teenager and the American teenager.

Brazilian teens do not date as such, but also do things in groups. There is generally no curfew placed upon the teens by the parents. They go to movies, to parties, and on weekends, many of them gather at the beach.

Characteristic to both Spain and

Brazil is the idea of having social activities with the same group every time.

Teresa has had seven years of English. She likes to travel and has been to France and Italy, but she wanted especially to come to America. She wanted to learn by personal experience what the American people were like, what their ideas were, and what type of life they led. Teresa finds the American people charming and has found America to be much as she expected it.

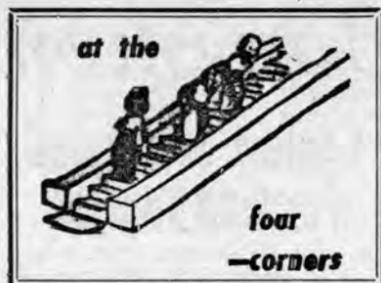
Dreamed of Seeing U. S.

Fernando has had four years of English, but is really mastering it by using it here. He had heard many wonderful things about the United States and dreamed of seeing it himself. He says that the Americans are a very friendly people.

When asked about the school-work, Fernando replied, "If all the people in school spoke Portuguese, it would be easy!" He likes football and also says it is a great pleasure for him to study here.

Teresa's main difficulty is also the language, and when she does not understand what is going on, she gets very angry. She finds history and English very interesting.

On his return home Fernando will enter a university to study architecture. Teresa will enter the university in Bilboa upon her return, also.



OLLIE THE FROSH COMMENTS ON LIFE

My name is Ollie. As an awkward freshman, I am giving an experienced commentary. Here I am, lost in a giant mouse maze. This mouse maze is special, for in its monstrous, echoing halls are thundering droves of large mice (i.e. upperclassmen).

Upon entering Adams, I first put one foot on the threshold, and then I managed to put the other foot in front of that one. I then put that one in front of the other one. Then I put that one in front of the other one, etc. etc. etc. I really preferred this method to entering on all fours.

I was supposed to report to the bandroom. I slowly opened the door just a crack, and heard a chorus of screams. I looked carefully at the door. The lettering said GIRLS DRESSING ROOM. I was looking for the BAND ROOM.

After eventually reaching my destination, I suddenly realized that further forward progress was blocked by a large immovable object. I was terrified by an unbelievably gigantic "A" with a bulging red background directly in front of my nose. After a bit of confusion on my part, I realized I was standing in front of a senior. The senior glared at me as I gazed fearfully into his eyes. "A freshman, heh, heh," he said with diabolical undertones.

Suddenly the room was hushed (except for my battling my way out of the flute section), for Maestro Ralston had risen to the podium. The band began to play, and all was well.

We freshmen may have our accursed freshness, but somebody up there likes us, I know, because we still have the one great guiding hope . . . we may very well become sophomores.

—Nancy Erickson
—Beth Koehler.

Rett Donnelly, Steve Sink Gain Benefits From Institutes In Science, Journalism

Two John Adams seniors attended advanced programs in journalism and science this summer. Steve Sink, editor-in-chief of the TOWER, took part in the five-week National High School Institute at Northwestern University. Rett Donnelly was one of 60 outstanding students from all over the U. S. who was accepted as a participant in the ninth High School Science Institute. Both boys found their summer very rewarding.

As one of 116 outstanding journalism students, Steve followed a busy schedule under the direction of Professor Benjamin Baldwin. The week days were filled by lectures, lab sessions, and field trips. The group toured Chicago Police Headquarters, and on a special Saturday night trip went to Ravinia Park, where world famous composer and conductor Igor Stravinsky conducted the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in an acoustically perfect pavilion.

Discussions were held on contemporary thought and each student had to write a series of essays in his own "thought notebook." Steve's busy summer provided impetus to his objective of a journalism career, which he will pursue when he hopes to attend college at Northwestern next year.

Works in Anthropology

Rett participated in the Illinois Anthropological Expedition at I.U. under the direction of Professor Neumann. His work in excavating, testing, mapping, and processing of skeletal material and artifacts was divided into three two-week sessions. The first dealt with a study of man's biological nature, and the second involved field work on this subject near Dickson Mound State Park in Illinois. In excavation of a mound the students found remains of three separate periods of Indian culture dating back to 500 A.D.

During this phase they also did work on the main objective of the expedition, the gathering of information about the Red Ocher Culture, in existence since about 1800 B.C. This culture marked the turning away from the hunting and gathering way of life of the Indians to one of farming. The final phase involved the processing, analyzing, and publishing of material culled from the summer's work, which Rett feels was a valuable introduction to anthropology.

The success of the boys' summer is demonstrated by the honors they received. Steve was awarded third place in feature writing, first (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Mike Hayes, Bernie Gray, and Rett Donnelly built a pyramid of lab stools in physics. Pat Madison had the most shocked expression on her face when she walked into the room.

Mr. Schutz believes in self-preservation. He admits that if there were a fire at his home he would leave his poor cat, Irving, to its own devices and get out himself.

Mr. Nelson doesn't make a very good nurse. Last week the nurse wasn't at school, and he left a freshman with a sprained ankle alone to soak her foot in cold water. He forgot her, and the poor girl finally came out and said, "I don't want to bother anyone, but my foot is turning blue!"

Mike Hayes' parents must not let him sleep at home. He paid \$2 so he could sleep through "Hamlet." He used two seats with his head on one and his legs wrapped around the next one.

Lynn Asper explained to Gretchen Brunton in their third-year Spanish class the reason why American boys don't serenade girls as they do in Mexico. His excuse is that the girls don't have balconies.

Will somebody please teach Ken Blessing how to drive a car with automatic shift. He has always driven a stick and is afraid to try an automatic.

Job Opportunities

Occasionally, prospective employers call the Guidance Office for students to work after school. The counselors are not always able to fill these positions with qualified persons. Any students who need and desire employment, should contact their counselor in the Guidance Office. The counselor will need to know the type of work that the student wants and what hours he is available to work.

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Washington Deals Eagles First Loss

Before a crowd of about 6,000 fans last Friday evening at School Field, the Adams Eagles were dealt their first loss by the Washington Panthers by a 23-7 count. A stiff defense employed by Tom Rogge-man's Panthers proved once again to be the difference as the visitors leveled the Eagles' record to 1-1-1.

Captain Vic Butsch won the toss for the third time in as many weeks and elected to receive defending the east goal.

A first-period fumble recovery by Bruce Magrane led to the first score of the game. With the ball resting on the Adams' 42-yard line, Butsch took a handoff from Aronson and scooted 18-yards around left end to give the Eagles a first down on the Panther 40. Two plays later, Mike Aronson lofted a spiraling pass to end Spencer Rowell that was good for 39 yards and the score. Greg Burnside's kick made it 7-0 in favor of the home team.

But the tables were to turn as Washington scatback Mel Phillips put the Panthers on the scoreboard with a 32-yard pass to George Johnson.

Washington took the second-half kickoff and marched 63 yards for their second score which made it 14-7. Later in the third-period, Larry Gillen plunged over from the one to give the Panthers a 21-7 lead. The scoring was not over, though, as the visitors scored their third safety in three games when they tackled Aronson in his own end zone for two points and a final 23-7 victory that left Washington undefeated in three games.



UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

By STEVE BERMAN

Splash! Bang! Twang! and Shoot for Two! will be familiar sounds heard in the Adams' practice arenas this coming week. The reason? Well, even though football is not even one-third of the way completed, yesterday marked the opening of practice for winter sports in the Indiana area and the basketball and swimming teams took to the floor and pool respectively.

But let us turn our thoughts once again to football. Riley, destined to be on an equal basis with St. Joseph for the area's strongest team, will face their stiffest test tomorrow night when the Wildcats tackle the Washington Panthers. Both are lofted atop the NIHSC but one is sure to fall. We pick Washington to lose their first.

Joe Almassy, a former Adamsite who is presently a junior at Central, made the sporting news recently as he is now employed as a Central place kicker. Joe, who was on the freshman basketball squad and last year was on the wrestling team, missed a PAT try against Michigan City.

Last week we called all the games correctly to give us an impressive 12-2 mark for a nifty .857 percentage. This week the games should shape up as follows:

Adams over Mishawaka
Riley over Washington
St. Joseph over LaPorte
Central over Fort Wayne C. C.
Clay over Jimtown
Penn over Goshen



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Thinlies' Record Stands at 7-3

Victories over Penn, Central, and Washington increased the Adams cross-country team's record to seven wins against three losses as the lone defeat last week came at the hands of Michigan City in a quadrangular meet at Washington.

On Sept. 22, the harriers were victorious over Penn by a score of 15-45. The following Thursday, Adams edged out Central 25-31, and Washington, 21-37. Bill Scott and Richard Roberts were the only thinlies of Coach Dale Gibson to finish in the top ten.

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Eagles To Host Cavemen

Netters Cop Third Straight Win 5-0

After two consecutive postponements because of rain last week, the Adams' netters were able to visit the "wet" courts of the Mishawaka Maroons on Friday, Sept. 25. The Eagles were victorious 5-0 as only the singles matches were played. The doubles were to have been played this past Wednesday.

Phil Armstrong, playing out of the number-one position, defeated his opponent to give him a personal record of two wins against one loss. John Earl defeated Mike Chung while Chris Wilson was taking care of his opponent, 6-0, 6-0. Rick Rutkowski and Ron Hoffer made it a shutout over the hosts to increase the tennis team's record to three wins against no losses.

Redskins Defeated By Freshmen 13-0

The Goshen Redskins traveled 25 miles last Thursday, Sept. 24, but the journey did not prove profitable as the freshman eleven turned back the visitors by the score of 13-0. The victory gave the frosh coaches Clyde Remmo and Morris Aronson their second victory in three tries.

A five-yard run by Mike McGann climaxed the Eagles' first scoring drive. The conversion attempt failed but the frosh had all they needed for their margin of victory. The scoring was not over, though, as Pat Jackson scored on a 25-yard pass play from the Eagle quarterback. This time Joe Waechter went over from the two and paydirt was left untouched

Goshen Upended By Eagle Reserves 20-0

The football "B" team extended its record to four straight wins last Monday as they raced past Goshen 20-0. Two Adams' touchdowns came in the first quarter as they threatened to split the game wide open. However, hexed by over 100 yards in penalties, many of the Eagle drives were stopped cold, deep in Goshen territory.

The Eagles broke the scoring ice early in the first quarter as quarterback Doug MacGregor passed to end John Kizer for 30 yards and a touchdown. Later in the first quarter a MacGregor pass was caught by end Phil Williford who raced 28 yards for the TD.

The final score of the game came in the second quarter when, after a sustained drive of some 60 yards, MacGregor plunged into the end zone for the final tally.

for the remainder of the day as the Eagles were victorious by a 13-0 count.

Summer Institutes

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3) place in newswriting, and was chosen as the outstanding student at the institute in versatility. Rett feels especially privileged to have worked not only in the Student Science Institute, but also in the Teacher's Institute, a more advanced program.

Contest Scheduled For 8:00 Tonight

This evening at 8:00 p.m. in School Field Stadium, the Adams Eagles will face a team which is looking for their second win after two consecutive setbacks. The Mishawaka Cavemen, who defeated Gary Horace Mann at the offset of the season, will be on the rebound after suffering defeats to Central and Riley.

Last week, Coach Bob Heck's squad absorbed their worst defeat since 1951 as the Cavemen dropped a 40-6 decision to the Riley Wildcats while the Eagles were also losing, 23-7.

NIHSC STANDINGS			
	W	L	T
Riley	2	0	0
Washington	2	0	0
Elkhart	2	0	0
Central	2	0	0
LaPorte	1	0	1
ADAMS	0	1	1
Michigan City	0	2	0
Mishawaka	0	2	0
Goshen	0	2	0
Fort Wayne North	0	2	0

Revenge is the key word in tonight's attack, as one year ago at Tupper Field the Eagles suffered their first defeat of the 1963 season, 21-7. This year, like last year, the Maroons bring a 1-2 record into the game while Adams will be sporting a 1-1-1 slate. The Eagles will also be trying to stay one notch ahead of the Mishawaka Cavemen in this non-conference battle.

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