

Sophs "Bewitched" For Dance Tonight

Midst a John Adams auditorium filled with cornstalks, pumpkins, smoking black iron kettles, and tables boasting ghostlike figures as centerpieces, the class of 1967 will hold its dance, "Bewitched," this evening from 7:30 to 10:30.

General chairman for the party is Perry Perciful of homeroom 210. Decorations chairman is Pam Toth, with Julie Hamilton and Pat Riley assisting her. The ticket committee is headed by Bev Taylor, with Kathy Geyer as her co-chairman. (Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents in sopohomere homerooms.) The refreshment committee, which plans to serve soft drinks and potato chips, is headed by Nancy Busch and Keith Dickey.

Music for the dance will be provided by "The Ravens," a musical combo consisting of several Adams students. They were secured by Brent Best and Christa Hupp.

The publicity committee, headed by Judy Lawrence with Keith Dickey and Connie Martin assisting, placed posters for the dance throughout the school.

Mrs. Ruth Weir and Mr. Gerald Kline are the sophomore class sponsors.

Juniors Elect Class Officers

Junior class elections were held on Oct. 15 after a week of campaigning by the nominees. Voting took place before and after school at the voting machine stationed at the auditorium entrance. Members of the Junior Cabinet conducted preliminary nominations in the junior homerooms on Oct. 6. Nominees to be slated for the final elections were selected according to the returns from the preliminaries.

Slated for president were John Darsee, homeroom 124; Reid Lichtenfels, homeroom 120; and Greg Loughridge, homeroom 213.

John is a member of the orchestra, Mu Beta, senior glee club, the track team, Junior Waltons, and the Junior Academy of Science, student council, and is now a representative on the city recreation board.

Greg is a member of student council and is presently serving as chairman of the junior cabinet.

Reid is a member of the varsity swimming team, monogram club, student council and is now a representative on the city recreation board.

Other Nominees

Nominees for the office of vice-president were Terry Tyler, homeroom 301; Mike Nova, homeroom 102; and Larry Wilson, homeroom 209.

Those nominated for secretary were Gerri Katz, homeroom 205; Carolyn Miller, homeroom 200; and Sandi Van Horn, homeroom 301.

Those slated for treasurer were Lia Byers, homeroom 122; Barb Dayton, homeroom 124; and Pat Liepold, homeroom 120.

The main responsibility of the junior class officers comes in the planning of the junior dance and the election of senior class officers. The sponsors of the junior class are Miss Helen Law and Mr. Stanley Mutti.

The TOWER congratulates Adams football queen Peggy Whisman and her court for their elegant appearance at the halftime ceremony of last Friday's game. Congratulations to all.



MEMBERS OF SOPHOMORE DANCE COMMITTEE, left to right: Judy Lawrence, Mary Whitlow, Bev Taylor, Pam Toth, Perry Perciful.

Rehearsals Begun For Mystery-Comedy

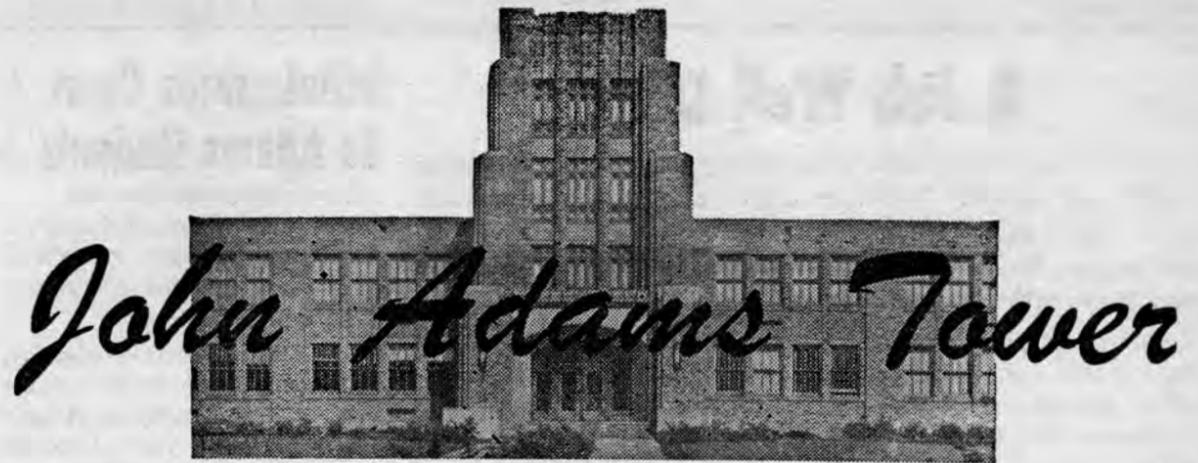
The John Adams Drama Club and Thespians will present "Rehearsal for Death," a mystery-comedy by George Baston, on Nov. 5, 6, and 7, in the Little Theatre. Already well under way, the play concerns a small town theater group that is putting on a play. When their leading lady, a has-been actress trying to make her comeback, receives a letter threatening dire consequences if the play rehearsal is continued, a series of strange events ensues.

Mr. William Brady is directing the play, and Barbara Gebhardt is the student director. Other chairmen include Mary Dee Liss, house and tickets; Kathleen Surges, make-up; Dayle Berke, publicity; Louise Benson, programs; Kurt Stiver, properties; and Barbara Gebhardt, costumes.

Council Forms New Committees

This year Student Council is attempting to widen its scope to include more things of interest for the students. As a start in this direction, the Council has formed two new permanent committees, the Welcoming Committee and the American Field Service Committee.

The Welcoming Committee, headed by Mary Ann Miles, will help new Adams students adjust to their school surroundings. This (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



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PTA Open House Set for Oct. 27

Parents of Adams students will have an opportunity to learn more about the curriculum of the school and to visit the classrooms of their sons or daughters at the annual PTA Open House on Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Parents will follow their student's class schedule, 15 minutes being allowed for each period.

Adams faculty members were honored at a tea yesterday by the PTA. Mrs. James M. Wilson was chairman of the affair, which was held in the school cafeteria at 3:30. She was assisted by room representatives and board members.

The price of a 1965 Album is \$3.50, not \$3.00, as reported in last week's TOWER. Sorry.

Judge Grant to Speak at Adams

United States District Court Judge Robert A. Grant will address the Adams student body on Thursday, Oct. 29, at the annual Eagle Ethics assembly. Judge Grant has chosen "Life Is Shaped by Minor Decisions" as the topic for his talk.

He has been a federal judge since 1957 when he was appointed to the bench by former President Dwight Eisenhower. Prior to that he had practiced law privately, served in the United States Congress, and was Deputy Prosecuting Attorney of St. Joseph County.

Judge Grant graduated from South Bend High School (now Central) in 1923, and the University of Notre Dame in 1928. He received a law degree from Notre Dame in 1930. After practicing law for five years, he served as deputy prosecutor from 1935 to 1936.

In 1938 he was elected 3rd district representative to the Congress in Washington, and was re-



JUDGE ROBERT A. GRANT

elected four times. He returned to his law practice in 1948 and worked in that capacity until his appointment to the federal bench.

Judge Grant also spoke at Adams last year in November when he performed a naturalization ceremony before the student body.

Indiana Central H.S. Day Saturday

Indiana Central College in Indianapolis holds its day for high school students tomorrow. Registration begins in the Academic Hall lobby at 8 a.m. Included in the day's program are departmental counseling, a panel discussion on "Collegiate Life at Indiana Central," luncheon, and free tickets to the Indiana Central-Taylor football game.

The U.N. -- A Hope For Peace

United Nations Week - Oct. 18-24

The week of Oct. 18-24 is United Nations Week. On June 26, 1945, in San Francisco, the United Nations charter was completed and signed, and two days later it was ratified by the United States Senate. The purpose of the U.N. is clearly expressed in this statement from the charter:

We the people of the United Nations (are) determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought sorrow to mankind.

The people were then looking to the U.N. to cure the problems of the world. And now today, nineteen years later, the U.N. is still helping nations resolve their differences. Instead of the original 51 nations, there are now 113 member nations.

The U.N. sends observers and aid to troubled parts of the world to deal with various Cold War situations. Nowadays one of the United Nations' biggest problems is racial disputes. Thirty-four African states constantly condemn apartheid in the Republic of South Africa and also express dissatisfaction with white rule in Portuguese Africa and Southern Rhodesia.

Disarmament Talks

In addition to race problems, the U.N. is confronted with nuclear testing missile disputes. Through disarmament talks in Geneva, this (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Students Take Part In Model Assembly

Plans are in full swing for the first model United Nations assembly to be held at Riley High School on Nov. 13 and 14. On Thursday, Oct. 5, the 38 students representing Adams met at an organizational and information meeting. The students received their assignments, which includes an intensive study on one of the member nations of the United Nations, last spring.

Mr. Douglas Simpson and Mr. Richard Thompson, members of the faculty at Riley and co-chairmen of this, the first such venture in the country by high school students, addressed the group. At the meeting it was decided to place Rick Hunt, Adams senior, in nomination for chairmanship of the model U.N.'s Political and Security Committee. Also Florence Milnes, another Adams senior, was placed in nomination for rapporteur of the Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee. These students will be running against a representative from one of the other high schools in the South Bend Community School Corp. In all there will be 122 students, representing sixty member nations of the United Nations and two observers from Red China.

Besides other general information, it was announced that Judy Miller and Jerry Wallace will each give speeches concerning problems before one of the three specialized committees.

A Job Well Done

Everything seemed to be going wrong. Not really everything—just the weather. But when there's a rally, bonfire, parade, and football game involved, lousy weather is a mighty important factor. So it was last weekend for the annual festivities and game with city rival Central.

But we find the greatest pride yet in four years at Adams in saying that our student body rose far above the adverse weather conditions and showed the kind of school spirit necessary to produce a 22-0 victory over a team that we hadn't beaten since 1957.

On Thursday afternoon, we all heard Mr. Nelson say over the P.A. that whether or not the pep rally and bonfire would be held would depend on the weather situation at 5:30 p.m. I'm sure that a lot of us optimistically expected the rain to quit so that we could whoop it up at Potawatomi Park. But at 5:30, the rain continued to drizzle down and not even the staunchest of supporters could say that it was a fit night for an outdoor rally.

Then on Friday things looked no better. It was another gray, overcast day with drizzle. But Adams students were coming to life and the pep assembly Friday afternoon was the best yet this fall. The parade to School Field had to be called off, but a large number of Eagle fans gathered to welcome the team upon its arrival at the old Eddy St. gridiron.

And then the game itself. Coach Jerry Planutis had his boys playing their best ball of the year and there was no question from the opening kickoff which was the better team.

So the TOWER takes this opportunity to commend the student body on a job well done, and to encourage many similar performances in the future.

Scholarships Open To Adams Students

Two scholarships available to Adams students and graduates are the John Adams Foundation scholarship and the St. Joseph County Scholarship Fund.

The John Adams Foundation Scholarship is a loan fund available to Adams graduates in their junior or senior year in college who need a financial boost to carry them through their final years in school. The school committee selects the applicants, who receive an endowment according to the size of the fund at that time.

Any graduating senior may apply for the St. Joseph County Scholarship Fund. Recipients are chosen by a committee of the Scholarship Fund of St. Joseph County, Inc. Contributions to this fund are made by various professional groups, fraternal organizations, and individuals in the county. The amount given varies according to the need of the applicant.

Students interested in applying for either scholarship should see their counselor in the Guidance Office.

Vic Butsch, a Leader On and Off Field, Is Eagle of Week

Long hours of practice, jarring tackles, bruises, referees, penalties, cold hands, disappointments, that wonderful feeling when the team wins... all familiar things to Vic Butsch, who is this week's "Eagle" because of his leadership of the football team and his enthusiasm both on the field and in school.

Athletics are Vic's major interest. He plays not only football, but also varsity basketball and baseball. As the team captain of Adams' football and baseball teams, Vic has a big responsibility. He credits his father with getting his sports interest started. His coaches, Vic adds, both in junior and seniors high school, have helped him and have been important to him.

In addition to sports, school and studies and relaxing are a part of Vic's life. He holds the position of vice-president of Monogram Club. Finding enough time to study is pretty hard, Vic admits, but he manages and enjoys geometry and all of his social studies courses. Reading popular novels and designing houses are hobbies that Vic uses to relax after a practice session and homework. This past summer much of his time was spent playing baseball for American Legion Post 284.



VIC BUTSCH

SEEKS SCHOLARSHIP

Vic has combined both of these interests, sports and studies, in his tentative career plans. He wants to try to get a college athletic scholarship in football. Although Vic has not decided yet, he thinks now that the career he wants is a combination of teaching and coaching in junior or senior high school.

Vic thinks that athletics and school spirit are two very important things in high school. Sports "teach a person that nothing comes easy and that one must work hard and maybe suffer to achieve success."

School spirit is Vic's "pet peeve." He says that too often students are not proud of their school, their teams, their musical groups, or the student body. "Until the students give something to the school, the school can give the students nothing."

Mike Roessler Speaks on Attitude Toward High School

The following address was given by Student Council President Mike Roessler at a freshman guidance meeting.—Editor.

This morning I would like to speak to you about you and your attitude toward high school. To me at first, and now to you, John Adams represents an entirely different type of school life. It offers new friends, new courses, new teachers, and new facilities. But above all of these physical changes there is something more. Adams offers you a challenge, a chance to mold yourselves into mature and important members of society.

High school is different from your junior high and elementary schools because it is geared to a higher level. It is geared to a level that will challenge you with obstacles. It is geared to strip you of your crutches of childhood days and to force you to stand on your own two feet. The decision is yours. Are you willing to accept this challenge?

Right now, many of you are already having problems. Last year you were eighth graders. You were leaders athletically, academically, and socially. The whole school looked up to you. And now you are coming to the harsh real-

ization that you are no longer the obvious leaders. You are freshmen and there appears to be little or no chance for you to achieve recognition for your accomplishments. What you must realize is that the freshman year is the year to prepare for great deeds, not accomplish them.

Two Solutions

There are two ways in which you can treat this situation. One solution is to rebel. However, often this solution results in the high school dropout. Every day you encounter people who have made this choice toward rebellion. Take a good look at them. Do they have a goal in life? Do they have friends? Are they really happy? You will become aware of these people this year, and you will continue to see them throughout high school.

All of them made a decision when confronted with a demanding situation. They decided that high school, its clubs, its education, and its personnel were below them. Some girls lower their morals so that they can go out with older and faster boys. Some boys start smoking and drinking just so that they can impress the crowd. Oh, they do a fine job too.

They impress the group all right, but the wrong group.

It is ironic that they sacrifice their morals, their individuality, and their self-esteem just to impress the people who have made the same foolish sacrifices previously.

Unique Attitude

These dropouts also have a unique attitude toward school. They criticize the teachers, mock hard-working students, shun extra-curricular activities, and rebel against all authority. These people are unwilling to face the challenge of high school.

The result of this attitude is what I prefer to call the "I don't know" man. He has a pre-determined but honest answer to all of his counselor's questions. His replies to whether he wants to go to college or training school, what career he is interested in, and why he "skipped" school are always the same: "I don't know."

Not only does he mean "I don't know," but also "I don't care." He does not know what to do with his life because he neither knows nor cares about it. Now is the time for you to start caring about yourself and your future.

You are aware of the struggle which the dropout fails to meet. As freshmen you must anticipate the obstacles that you will face and prepare yourselves for them. You must search out the right goal now and dedicate yourself to it. This goal must not only be a goal toward maturity and self-improvement but also toward leaving John Adams a better place than it was when you came here. Each and every person has something to give to the school and to mankind. What do you have to give? Are

you a leader, an athlete, a writer, an organizer, a musician, a scholar, or just a sincere person and a loyal friend? I challenge you to search out the innate qualities that God has given you and then start to develop them now so that you can share them with others.

Many Obstacles

You will meet many obstacles in your struggle. At times it will seem that the entire world is fighting your success. I speak from experience when I say that there will be times when you will be dejected, lonely, and downtrodden. But it is these times that will build your character, that will remind you to turn your face toward the sun, your back to the shadows. You must have faith: faith in people, faith in God, and faith in yourself. It is true that faith can move mountains but only one stone at a time. If you are to reach your goal you must be patient and overcome one obstacle at a time. If you are able to discover your goal and face it with determination you will get the most out of high school.

Vacation Next Week

Adams students will enjoy their first vacation of the school year next week as teachers from Northern Indiana occupy the building on Thursday and Friday at the annual North Central Teachers' Association meetings. In conjunction with the meetings, members of the Adams glee club and orchestra will join other musicians from area high schools in presenting a program for the teachers. As a result of next week's vacation, there will be no TOWER next Friday. The next issue will come on Oct. 30.



The popular, nationally-known piano team of Ferrante and Teicher (above), will appear in person at the Morris Civic Auditorium Sunday, Oct. 25, at 8:15 p.m. Students can save \$1.00 on each ticket by clipping a money-saving ad in column 5 of page 3 of today's TOWER.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1) committee also will attempt to create a general feeling of warmth between the new students and the rest of the student body.

The AFS Committee, under the direction of Connie Hoenk, an AFS exchange student last summer, will be an organization devoted to the promotion of friendship and understanding between the Adams student body and the exchange students. This club will have a selective membership, which will be chosen on the basis of a theme written by the prospective member, telling why he would like to join the organization. All themes should be in to Connie by today, if possible.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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Mr. Schurr told Rick Hunt, "Go ahead, rave on!" during one of the discussions on Greek tragedy that degenerated into a political argument.

Mr. Schutz, discovering that he didn't have time for another test in this grading period, commented that he would have to base his grades on such objective things as "race, religion, sex, brownie points, and political affiliation."

Ken Blessing is sporting a button saying, "I am a right wing extremist."

There are now four B's instead of three—Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and the Beatles. Mr. Hoover has a Ringo Starr doll in his office.

Mr. Goldsberry claimed that he lives on "Slum Row" while complaining about low teachers' salaries.

U.N. Week

(Continued from Page 1)
U.N. hopes to set up permanent peace treaties between nations.

In addition to all of these duties, the United Nations recently voted to set up a new U.N. Training and Research Institute. This institute will train young careerists from underdeveloped regions for United Nations work. It will also conduct research in international problems. Private foundations, trade unions and other groups have pledged 80% of the \$10 million cost.

In another facet of its attempts to help mankind, last February a group of 1,600 scientists met at Geneva. This meeting was a U.N. Conference on the application of science and technology for the benefit of under-developed areas. Following the conference, the ideas presented were published in several different languages.

The U.N. today is confronted with situations entirely different from those of 19 years ago when it was founded and has increased its functions. Yet it still remains, in the words of former President Eisenhower, "The soundest hope for peace."

—Sue Ann Martz

Dominican Girl Now A Sophomore At Adams

Angelica Romero came from Ciudad Trujillo, the capital of the Dominican Republic. She is 15 years old and is a sophomore at Adams this year. She has four older brothers, two at Purdue University and two at Indiana University. Angelica is taking Spanish, French, English, health, and geometry, her favorite subject. She is in the Prep Glee Club, and her favorite pastime is reading.

Colegio Santo Domingo, an all girls school of about 300 students run by American Sisters, was Angelica's former school. Each student took the same subjects. English is spoken from the second grade and is a required subject, while languages other than English aren't taught until the third year of high school. Last year Angelica studied Spanish, English, history, algebra, and religion.

The schools in the Dominican Republic are similar to American schools because there are eight years of grade school and four years of high school. Upon graduation from high school, a degree is given in one of three classes, mathematics and science, social science, or philosophy. Students go to school six hours daily, and if no class is assigned for a certain hour, they are allowed to leave school until their next class. Since students are in school from 8:00 to 1:00 there are no study halls or lunch periods. Different subjects are studied each day, and the classes are harder. Most of the students planning on attending college will come to a college in the United States.

Dating habits are different in the Dominican Republic. Teenagers are never seen in couples or alone,

but always in groups. Parties and movies are popular with the teens. Every Sunday evening large groups go to outdoor movies, and Sunday afternoons are spent walking on the "Avenue." During vacations groups of boys or girls go to the beach and stay for a week. A girl is married at about 19 years of age to a man at least four or five years older.

Beans and rice are the most typical foods and make up a part of every meal. The noon meal is the largest meal of the day, and the supper is eaten at about 7:00. One typical food eaten by the people is pastel, which means pie. It is made out of platano, a banana shaped vegetable, and meat. The meat is shaped into a rectangular patty, and the platano covers all four sides. It is wrapped in banana leaves and boiled. San Cocho, a soup, is also a typical food. The soup contains all types of vegetables, meat and chicken. It is usually made around Christmas and in large pots. Friends and neighbors are invited to share the soup.

The Dominican Republic had a dictatorship government for 32 years until Raphael Trujillo was killed in 1961. In 1962 there were national elections, and a president was elected. This government lasted seven months, and the president was removed. Now he is living in Puerto Rico, and the Dominican Republic has a triumvirate government.

Angelica said that Americans don't know much about her former country and hopes this article will better acquaint us with the Dominican Republic. —Carol Peters.

Wasting Time Leads To Dance Routine

Wasting time is an art that must be perfected, so it's best to practice in every class.

Wasting time in a study hall usually bothers the teacher. One method is counting how many different colors are being worn. Or, you can write notes to all your friends . . . but make sure you're as sneaky as possible in passing them around. If the teacher does happen to notice the note, you'll probably be asked to do a dance . . . the "Wall Waddle," that is.

In other classes you could count how many times your teacher blinks during timed intervals or the number of holes in a tile. If he tells you to pay attention . . . get revenge. You can do this by drawing a picture of him as he REALLY looks . . . to you! If the teacher finds the customized portrait, you'll dance again. This time it'll be the "Office Bop."

When you get to the office, be a smart alec. If this method is applied correctly, you'll again dance, doing "The Boiler Room Boogie." If you're successful, you can carry it one step further and your theme song will be . . . "Homeward Bound."

—Laurie Kelly.

Adams Clubs Plan 1964-65 Activities

Several clubs at Adams have held organizational meetings to plan 1964-65 activities.

The High School Red Cross Council is a service club which plays a significant part in the services of the Red Cross. Anyone interested in serving the community and helping people is invited to join. The Council at Adams pays visits to the Children's Hospital, Norman Beatty Hospital, and the County Home. In addition, members perform services for local nursing homes and the Mental Health Association. The Council meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays in room 124. Miss Helen Law sponsors the group and Elaine Balok is president.

The Bridge Club, sponsored by Miss Judith Dautremont, is looking for new members. Anyone who can play bridge is welcome, and the club is also willing to teach bridge to interested students.

Meetings are held Thursday in 210.

Y-Teens, sponsored by Mrs. Emma Schultz, is a service club affiliated with the YMCA. Shari Decker, president, includes Thanksgiving baskets to the needy, a Christmas package to Korea, and the Christmas tree at Adams' main entrance in the club's future plans. Regular meetings will be conducted in 202 on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays.

The Adams Business Club elected its officers at a recent meeting. Barbara Lung was elected president. Other officers are Sue Allen, first vice-president; Karen Kletka, second vice-president; and Pam Spurgeon, secretary.

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Sun., Oct. 25, 8:15

This ad entitles bearer to \$1.00 discount on a ticket for Ferrante and Teicher show "Off The Record." Tickets are \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Present ad or ads at Morris Civic Auditorium box office prior to 5 p.m. Saturday, October 24. Void after that date. Only one ad may be applied to purchase of each ticket. This offer for—STUDENTS ONLY

Adams Trounces Central In 22-0 Whitewash!

RILEY, FROSH PLAY TO 0-0 DEADLOCK

Last Thursday, Oct. 8, the John Adams' freshmen footballers, coached by Morris Aronson, held the Riley Wildcats to a 0-0 deadlock on the Eagles' home field. Each team threatened at various times but neither could manage a tally as a driving rain hindered the afternoon's activity.

A week earlier, on Oct. 1, it was an entirely different story as visiting Elkhart West Side was greeted by a 21-point first-half onslaught administered by the frosh. The scoring, all compiled during the furious first-half, was highlighted by touchdown runs coming from Joe Waechter and Jay Zimpleman. Quarterback Mike Downing threw to Pat Jackson for the other score. The win coupled with the Riley tie boosted the freshmen mark to 3-1-1.

Red Devils Sixth Victim of Beagles

Coached by Virgil Landry, the Beagles have continued their winning ways by downing the Michigan City reserves, 15-0, on Oct. 5, to extend their winning streak to six straight victories.

All scoring was contained to the fourth quarter in this battle of defensive teams. A sustained drive brought the Beagles their first score with halfback Larry Wilson plunging over from two yards out. John Kaiser then scored on a pass play which covered 30 yards and a TD. The point after was good and the Beagles held an insurmountable 13-0 lead. Late in the final quarter, the scoring was ended when three Eagle defenders tackled the Red Devil quarterback in his end zone for a safety and a final 15-0 victory in favor of the visitors.

X-Country Team in Sectional Today

This afternoon, Coach Dale Gibson will send his harriers against a field of 18 teams as Riley hosts the Sectional meet at Erskine. Last year, Adams finished fourth behind Elkhart, Goshen, and Riley. The top three teams qualify for the regional to be held next Saturday at LaPorte.

The Eagles were victorious over Kouts and Washington in meets held one week ago. On Tuesday, Oct. 6, the thinlies defeated Kouts, 24-36. Gene Heinhold was the individual winner in 10:13 but Bill Scott, John Laughman, and Phil Thompson captured second, fourth, and fifth places respectively to defeat the visitors.

On Thursday, Oct. 8, Adams finished third behind Elkhart and Fort Wayne North Side in a quadrangular meet in Elkhart. The victory gave the Blue Blazers the NIC championship with a record of 9-0. Adams, though, defeated Washington for the fourth time this year to push the harriers overall record to 13-6.

Elkhart vs. Adams

Tomorrow night at 8:00, the high-flying Eagles, fresh from a victory over Central, will oppose the Elkhart Blue Blazers at School Field. Last year, Elkhart defeated Adams 27-7 at Rice Field in Elkhart.

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By STEVE BERMAN

Well, how about that? Congratulations to Coach Planutis, his staff, Capt. Vic Butsch, and most of all, the team. A team victory plus a revitalized school spirit led by Scotty Shawhan probably best sums up the greatest victory over a Central varsity eleven in the past decade.

Led by the Eagle victory, last week's record of six correct against no wrong boosted our season record to a 21-3-2 slate for an .875 percentage. We'll stick our necks out the window with predictions for this weekend as well as next:

Adams over Elkhart
Central over Goshen
LaPorte over Mishawaka
Riley over Michigan City
Washington over Ft. Wayne N.S.
St. Joseph over Richmond
* * * *

Adams over Hammond Morton
Riley over Central
Elkhart over Mishawaka
St. Joseph over Washington
LaPorte over Michigan City
Goshen over Clay

Planutis and Eagle Eleven End 7-Year Famine of Victories Over Bears

It was bound to happen one of these years and for Jerry Planutis and his Eagle footballers it happened last Friday night. The Eagles turned "sweet dreams" for seven years into a 48-minute reality as they "walked-all-over" their fiercest competitor, the Central Bears, to the happy tune of 22-0. An inspired team led by Jim Manuszak, Tom Quimby, Tim Hostrawser, Dane Donaldson, Spencer Rowell, Jim Groves, and Vic Butsch put an end to Central's superiority and humbled the Bears while Coach Planutis was gaining his first victory over a city rival in four years.

Butsch won the toss and elected to receive. Dean Lovings returned the ball 27 yards to the Adams' 49-yard line. Mike Aronson moved the squad well before the effort was stopped at the opponent's 22. Greg Burnside then came in to try a field goal from the 31. The pass from center was high and Burnside's kick landed on the one where Rick Niezgodski fielded it. Niezgodski slipped into the end zone and Tim Hostrawser used his wrestling techniques in pinning him for a two-point safety.

The second tally of the evening came late in the first quarter after Timon Kendall had intercepted a Don Kyle aerial and returned it to the 17. Seven plays later, Dean Lovings scored his first touchdown of the '64 campaign on a wide sweep. Burnside's conversion split

the uprights and the scoreboard was to remain at 9-0 until the fourth quarter.

Another errant Central pass, this one by George Basker, bounced off the intended receiver into the outstretched hands of Butsch who returned it to the Eagle 44. Dane Donaldson put the touchdown-bounded attack into high gear with a streak of 30 yards to the Central 13. Aronson then capped the drive, five plays later, as he crashed over from the two. The conversion was wide but the scoreboard still showed 0 for the home squad and 15 for the Eagles.

Later in the final period Doug MacGregor moved his unit down into enemy territory before Eugene Turner raced five yards for the final tally and a 22-0 verdict in favor of the Eagles.

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