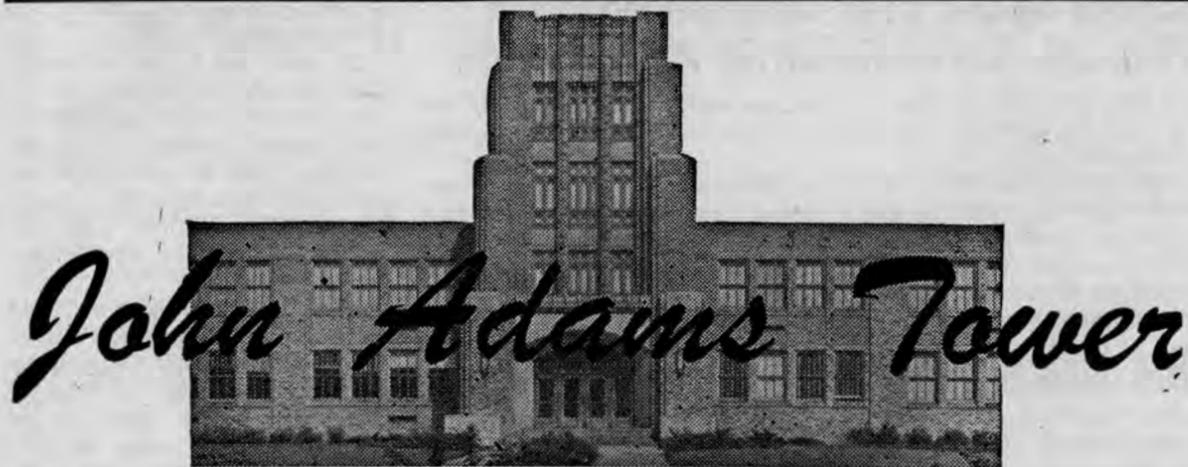


FOOTBALL QUEEN TO REIGN AT CENTRAL GAME

Crowning Between Halves Of Traditional Crosstown Rivalry



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NINE ADAMS SENIORS RECOGNIZED AS NATIONAL MERIT TEST SEMI-FINALISTS

Last March several thousand students throughout the country took tests for National Merit Scholarship competition. Over 17,600 high schools were represented nationwide and more than 14,000 students were named semi-finalists. In South Bend 22 seniors were named semi-finalists. Nine of these seniors are from Adams.

Semi-Finalists Named

The nine semi-finalists from Adams include Cornelia Byers, Randall Faurot, Stephen Gonter, Christine Larson, Janet Lind, Patricia Lindley, Charles Pfeeger, Stephen Steinke, and Thomas Armstrong, who has moved to New Jersey, where he is enrolled in Ridgewood, N. J., High School.

YMCA to Sponsor Weekend Dances

On Saturday, Oct. 2, the South Bend YMCA will have its kickoff dance with the music of the Tradewinds. Every weekend, a dance will be held with such bands as the Teen-Tones, Phantom Five, Tradewinds, Rimfires, Castaways, or the Fugitives providing the music.

Sign Up at the Y

Dance club membership can be purchased at the Y-youth center office for \$3.00. This membership will entitle the holder to weekly attendance at \$.50. Non-members will pay \$1.00 per dance. Advertisements and posters will be released announcing dance dates and bands playing.

News in Brief

Don't forget

to vote at the Tower door entrance for the football queen to be crowned tomorrow night.

Attention

all juniors who wish to take the P.S.A.T.'s on Oct. 19 should register in the counselors' office now.

All students

should purchase their 1965-66 Albums from their homeroom representatives.

Don't miss

the exciting Eagle-Bear Romp tonight at Potawatomi Park to send the team to victory!

The Leadership Clinic

has been postponed pending completion of the cafeteria. It was originally scheduled for Monday, Oct. 4. Registration forms are still due in.

Eagle-Bear Weekend Begins Tonight At Potawatomi Park

The 1965 Eagle-Bear Romp will begin at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1, at the Potawatomi Park bandshell. Speakers at the gathering will include Mr. Russell Rothermel, Adams principal, and Mr. Lawrence McKinney, principal of Central. Steve Berman, Adams senior, will introduce the teams and their coaches.

Members of the queens' courts are to be honored at the traditional event. Also to be honored are the members of the opposing elevens who will battle each other tomorrow night at School Field. Central will be trying to avenge a 22-0 loss inflicted by the Eagles last year.

A bonfire in the park parking lot will be accompanied by both school bands as well as cheering and several competition yells led by the cheerleaders of the respective schools.

Dance After Rally

After the rally, all students are invited to attend a First Methodist dance, sponsored by the Adams and Central Booster Clubs.

Ten Years Ago This Week . . .

... The TOWER observed National Newspaper Week from Oct. 1 through Oct. 8.

... Terry Rothermel headed the Adams Student Council as it began a new year of leadership and activities.

... Adams Eagles carried off their fifth victory of the season in a football game against Mishawaka, dumping them 12-0.

... The most popular records around the school were "Where Will the Dimple Be," "Rock Around the Clock," and "Let's Get Away from It All," by Andre Previn.

... The most popular foot attire was the \$7.95 Sandler's saddle shoe in the combinations of black and white or brown and white.

The highlight of the annual Adams-Central football game, to be played tomorrow night at School Field, will be the crowning of the football queen by Bill Burke, Senior Class President. Both the Adams and Central football queens will be crowned in special halftime ceremonies.

The football court is made up of eight seniors girls who were selected by the senior class. Students will be able to vote for queen today during study hall and after school.

Members of the 1965 Adams football court are:

BEV BUSHNELL . . . homeroom 129 . . . escorted by Jon Ries . . . Student Council . . . Senior Glee Club . . . Senior Cabinet . . . Booster Club Board . . . Drama Club . . . National Honor Society . . . Eagle Ethics Committee.

CHRIS COLLINS . . . homeroom 145 . . . escorted by Mike Leippert . . . Senior Glee Club . . . Band Librarian . . . Senior Class Secretary . . . Drama Club . . . Eagle Ethics Committee . . . National Honor Society . . . Neighborhood Study Help Program.

JEAN ANN MILES . . . home-

room 302 . . . escorted by Gre Penzenik . . . Booster Club . . . Album Representative . . . Varsity Cheerleader.

MARY ANN MILES . . . homeroom 302 . . . escorted by Reil Lichtenfels . . . Booster Club . . . Student Council Board . . . Senior Cabinet . . . Attendance Aid.

CAROLYN MILLER . . . homeroom 302 . . . escorted by Terry Tyler . . . TOWER Home Room Representative . . . Booster Club . . . Attendance Aid.

ANNE NOTLEY . . . homeroom 235 . . . escorted by Tom Decke . . . Eagle Ethics Committee . . . Booster Club . . . Senior Glee Club . . . American Field Service Foreign Exchange Student . . . Dram Club . . . Student Council.

LINDA PAGE . . . homeroom 102 . . . escorted by Nate Cossman . . . Booster Club Board . . . Underclassmen Editor of Album . . . Attendance Aid.

MARIANNE SURGES . . . homeroom 205 . . . escorted by Mike Messersmith . . . National Honor Society . . . Booster Club . . . Drama Club . . . Album Assistant Editor.



ONE OF THESE eight senior girls, from left to right, Chris Collins, Marianne Surges, Linda Page, Anne Notley, Mary Ann Miles, Jean Ann Miles, Bev Bushnell, or Carolyn Miller will be crowned queen tomorrow night.

Mr. Rothermel Leaving For 6-Week Tour Of Dependent Schools In Foreign Areas

Mr. Russell Rothermel, John Adams High School principal, is now planning for the foreign trip he will take as an educational consultant for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Traveling through various countries in his capacity of educational consultant, he will visit dependent schools located in several areas. These schools are operated by the Department of Defense in the North Atlantic area.

In visiting the dependent schools, Mr. Rothermel's duties will include observing the staff to see if they are well qualified. He will also check on student behavior, on extra-curricular activities, program of studies, facilities, and ac-

commodations. Traveling with Mr. Rothermel will be Mr. Elias Lane principal of Juneau High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Receive Passport in Washington

On Oct. 8, Mr. Rothermel will report to Washington, D. C. for his passport and for a briefing session. Closely following the schedule used by the last team of consultants, Mr. Rothermel will be in Goose Bay, Labrador, on Oct. 14. He will then visit schools in Argentina, New Foundland; Stephenville, New Foundland; and Keflavik, Iceland.

After viewing the schools in Se (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Don't Miss The Boat

Whether college-bound or not, the importance of reading is a factor ever so overlooked in our society today. Students and adults alike can never honestly say that their reading is adequate. Teachers, especially, do not encourage students to read enough.

Reading as an Objective

Francis Bacon once said: "Reading maketh a full man." Reading as defined means the act or process of the meaning of writing or printing. Thus, a well-rounded individual reads good books and magazines as well as newspapers and other periodicals. Reading does have objective values such as giving acts and arousing interests in addition to providing the basis or subjective matter.

The textbook reader is one who reads only what is assigned. This student is the one who reads the required amount but nothing else. His curiosity is never stimulated through perusing books or even by browsing through a college bookstore. Unfortunately at Adams, 96% of our students are of this type. In addition, I know of only two history teachers who require students to read at least three books a semester purely for enjoyment with an objective only partially in mind.

Man Overboard

In fact, I can predict that only 10% of the student body is now reading this editorial. Don't be like me. I did miss the boat. I realized too late that I was of the textbook type. Only this summer after numerous college interviews, did I realize the importance of reading.

One can not catch up. He can not read 20 books in 18 weeks and say he's finally reading on par. So, start now. Pick up *Salinger's Catcher in the Rye*, or *Hemingway's A Farewell to Arms*, or *Golding's Lord of the Flies*.

Size Is of No Importance

I by no means advocate reading ten 1000-page books. In fact, reading the *South Bend Tribune* daily or *U.S. News and World Report* or *Sports Illustrated* is as valuable as reading *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, or *Mitchell's Gone With the Wind*, or *Hervey Allen's Anthony Adverse*.

In conclusion then, read for both pleasure and enjoyment with an objective in mind. Browse through a library in search of a hidden treasure in literature.

Sound Off

SENIOR PROM

I'm a member of homeroom 123 and I wanted to know how come we never have any real rockin' parties. I have a suggestion: Why don't you hire Mickey and the rest of the Stones for the Senior Prom?

M.J.
• Dear M.J.: First of all I didn't see you at the TOWER dance last Friday — that was a "rockin'" party. Secondly, the Rolling Stones would cost too much for the Prom and besides no matter what was decided on, you wouldn't be satisfied.—Editor.

HENLEY COLLARS

It is difficult to understand why blouses with so-called "Henley collars" are considered proper school dress for girls, while similarly styled shirts are sloppy "pajama tops" on boys. Although certain regulations are necessary, when things such as the neat and comfortable Henley collars come to style, the administration of our school should modify its policy to accept them.—S.G.

I am new at this school and rather disappointed. This summer I bought five short-sleeve shirts with Henley collars, but now find I can't wear them. I guess I just wasted about twenty dollars. Why can't I wear them?—H.C.

• Henley collars are fine for surfing but they are not proper for a place of learning such as John Adams.—Editor.

ELEVATOR PASSES

I'm a freshman and I want to complain about something. The elevator is the thing I want to complain about. Why don't they put a bigger door on it. I feel silly crawling into it, but of course, I have to use my elevator tickets. Also, why doesn't anybody take the tickets?—B.R. (Class of '69.)

• How ridiculous can one get? You sound about as silly as the junior who last year went before the student council asking for left-handed drinking fountains.—Editor.

STUDENT OPINIONS

School Spirit Best Demonstrated Through Enthusiasm in AHS Events

During the week of Sept. 17, a random poll of Adams students was taken by the TOWER. The question asked was basic, but the answers varied greatly.

Each student was asked to answer, "How can a student best demonstrate his school spirit?" by picking one of these four choices: 1. Through enthusiasm in sports events. 2. Through enthusiasm in all school events. 3. Through participation in many school activities. 4. Through regular participation and leadership in one or two organizations.

IBM Makes Mistakes

Who says IBM machines do not make mistakes? Here is full proof of only a few great program schedule goofs.

Pat Gaston was scheduled for a girl's gym class.

But Jaci Steens, on the other hand, was put in Mr. Murphy's gym class.

Kerry Knabenshue has a 7:10 gym class and a sixth hour history class.

IBM not only favored co-ed gym classes but it also found a few other ways to gain favor with the guidance office.

Jill Persyn was scheduled for two solids during second hour.

Linda Kincaid was left out of fifth hour altogether.

Who knows how many poor students didn't even receive schedules!

—Connie Cooke

Just What We Need

To be complete in every way,
To make life easier day by day,
Escalators, instead of stairs,
And don't forget reclining chairs.
After walking 'round to make a check,
And you know there is no discotheque,
There isn't even a color T.V.
They're pulling a fast one on you and me.

To clear the path in crowded halls,
Suzukis needed 'cause they grrrowl.

All right, I'll stop, I've had my say,
Come on, give in and do it my way.

—Anon.

Rothermel Preparing For Six-Week Tour

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) ville, Spain, Mr. Rothermel will travel to Madrid, Spain on Oct. 30; Terceira Islands, Azores, on Nov. 4; and Bermuda on Nov. 5.

Landry in Principal Role

Mr Rothermel is expected to return to Adams by Nov. 12. During the time Mr. Rothermel is gone, Mr. Virgil Landry, assistant principal, will temporarily assume the principal's duties.

Byrd's New Album Contains Sorrow

"Mr. Tambourine Man", the title song of The Byrd's new album is by far not the best selection on it. "I'll Feel a Whole Lot Better" by Gene Clarke has the most powerful and moving melody in the album. The melody of this song makes a routine break-up between a boy and a girl seem like a tragedy. However, the melody of

After making his choice, the student was asked to state whether, in his opinion, Adams lacks this specific type of spirit.

Majority Prefers Two

The simple statistics show that 8.5 per cent of those asked believed spirit was shown through item one. The majority, 65.2 per cent preferred choice two. Number three was marked by 8.9 per cent, and number four rated second with 17.4 per cent.

59.82 per cent of the students said that Adams lacks spirit, although this question was not asked in comparison to any given scale. The other 40.18 per cent complimented our school spirit.

Criticisms Vary

Comments on the topic seemed to vary greatly. The most biting criticism came from a student in senior homeroom 129: "Some students are ashamed to claim they go to John Adams when they are out with a group. The kids should really take pride in their school."

Taking the opposite stand, a freshman in homeroom 237 said, "I think the students in general are proud of Adams."

The students seemed to be in agreement that perhaps Adams supports only the "big clubs or teams" such as football or basketball, but do not support the smaller groups. A junior in room 225 suggested, "We could improve our over-all spirit by placing more emphasis on smaller clubs. The wrestling, swimming, and other teams should be emphasized at pep assemblies and such."

People Become Over-Active

A sophomore in 216 brought up an interesting idea when he said, "People who belong to the clubs belong to more than those in which they can actively participate." Students often remark that a few people control school activities. Perhaps this is because "only a few people show regular attendance in club affairs, and only a few want to take the responsibility."

A senior in 123 paraphrased this idea, "Most people are 'fair weather friends,' and they back the things which seem to be going smoothly." His last comment was, "Just have faith," or just have spirit.

Five Teachers Added To English Staff

To meet the increased enrollment and the facilities of the new addition, Adams has employed five new English teachers this year. Ranging from the geographic locales of Buffalo, New York, to St. Louis, Missouri, these five new faculty members offer varied backgrounds.

Mrs. Virginia Black, a native of Glassport, Pennsylvania, received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Seton Hall College in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Black, located in the new wing would enjoy teaching more if she had her pencil sharpener, clock, reading booths, and waste basket.

Mrs. Herring from Ashville

Mrs. Maben Herring, originally from Ashville, North Carolina, is now living in South Bend after receiving her degrees from the University of Wisconsin and the University of Notre Dame. She enjoys teaching 16th and 19th century literature.

Married this past summer, Mrs. Paula Miller is now residing in South Bend after graduation from Carleton College in Minnesota where she received her B.A. Degree.

Miss Teresa Novak of Buffalo, New York, attended Purdue and Indiana Universities before coming to Adams. She enjoys teaching literature.

Native of St. Louis

Miss Mary Virginia Rosenfeld, a native of St. Louis, is currently teaching eleventh and twelfth grade English. She attended St. Mary's College and Smith College where she became interested in 18th century literature.



WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT ON THE WAY TO SCHOOL?

Greg Harrington—The same thing I think about going home, only sooner.

Todd Bingaman — I think about those things which, in the future, will influence my life more than anything else: girls.

Patt Bickel—The next vacation we have and all of those glorious days without homework.

Sue Gregor—The breakfast that I didn't have time to eat.

Roger Cambell — Going home to mommy.

Larry Moses—The open meadows and the lovely pastures of olden eras.

Phylis Dunn — What I can get away with today in school!!!

Janna Reichert—About that homework I didn't do.

Nancy Richards—About how terrible it would be to have a Venus fly-trap with lock jaw.

Mike Fitzgerald — What I would have had for breakfast if I were not on the swim team.

Farb—The profound edification of the intellect.

Les Goldsmith—I don't think.

Editor — Funny, I thought as I went to school today that Farb and Les Goldsmith were the same person.

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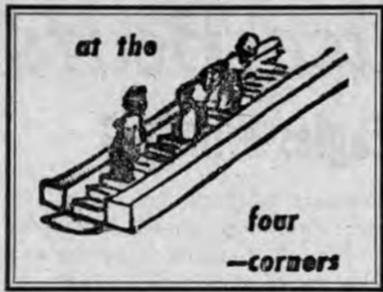
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BILL BURKE NAMED EAGLE OF THE WEEK

Because of his interest and participation in various school activities, Bill Burke, President of the Senior Class, has been selected as the Eagle of the Week. As president of his class, Bill will direct the Senior Cabinet in its responsibilities.

Each year the cabinet puts out the Student Directory and runs the nominations for the basketball and football queen's courts. In addition to these all-school activities, the cabinet is responsible for the Senior Prom arrangements, Senior Hours, and the senior gift to the school.

Active in Sports

Participating in sports as a member of the cross country and track teams, Bill is a member of the Monogram Club. In addition to sports, our Eagle for this week is a member of Mu Alpha Theta and Kappa Rho Alpha.

Elected State Secretary

A leader in school activities, Bill is also president of the John Adams Hi-Y and a member of the YMCA City Hi-Y Council. Last August he attended a state Hi-Y conference at Camp Tecumseh where he was elected State Secretary of Hi-Y.

This past summer Bill served as a counselor at Camp Chippewa, a summer camp for boys. For relaxation, Bill enjoys reading science fiction.

Bits of Non Wisdom by The Owl

Just think! Only a short time ago we were strolling around the town looking up at the bright sun and declaring that summer had not yet ended. Ha! Ha! The jokes on us! It has too ended—as is now made obvious by the frost on the ground.

Flash! Another First

Another school first! It seems that several students fainted a week ago when we had our first fire drill. No, it was not fear which caused this fainting; it was mere amazement at the idea that a fire drill should be held during any class other than second hour!

Twenty Days Until Vacation

Only twenty more days until Teachers' Institute: twenty days in which to weep over two term papers, three book reports, and at least ten tests per class. In other words, twenty nights to remain awake, twenty dawns to see, and approximately 450 classes to attend.

Cheer up! Just think what follows Teachers' Institute. No, I was not referring to Christmas vacation.

Finally, a thought to consider: how do you fit into the picture drawn by this poem taken from the Saturday Review and passed on to me?

Place The Face...By Jay Goldma

The teacher pictured here has been at Adams since the school first built in 1941. He is practically an institution in the Adams Math Department and is now serving as the Math Department head. Back in 1946 this gentleman was the sponsor of the Ushers Club. The graduating seniors of 1946 once commented in an article in the Tower that "we have a great deal of pride in the way Mr. X can handle a packed auditorium of people with only his ushers club to work with."

Skirts Were Short

There was an interesting fad sweeping the school during this post WW II period. If a girl was to be considered hep with the times, she had to have an extra long fingernail on her little finger. Also her skirt had to be unusually short, at least two to four inches below her knee.

The man in focus is now serving as sponsor of the Math Club or Mu Alpha Theta. In addition, he teaches calculus, analytical geometry, college algebra, and trigonometry. His wide knowledge of mathematics is also prevalent in his teachings at the Indiana University Extension Center.

A man I know
is building a motorcycle
and has no legs
and we are begged to listen
how the motor runs
and we who listen
are building a sky
and have no wings.



Dark, Gloomy Halls

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5) this huge shadow the halls and rooms are gray.

After explaining her idea to a portion of her English class, the group looked out of the window and saw the sun. The gargoyle had merely moved closer to the other side of the building.

Pat explained that with the exception, the gargoyle cannot shadow the whole building at once. Oh, well! Everyone has a right to his own ideas.

Here we have another one of Bruce Dickey's witticisms. Discussing color in writing, someone brought up the boring nature of minutes of club meetings. Miss Rosenfeld paraphrased saying, "Nothing is more boring than minutes," to which Bruce replied, "Hours!"

While attempting to create original fractured fables, Sandy Schwartz created a spy story in which two spies, each named Ruth, were killed. The moral to her tale: A spy for a spy, a Ruth for a Ruth.

Discussing the word empathy, Mr. Kline related to his sixth hour English class how one of his contemporaries described himself as a pine tree. After a question on the nature of the word, he concluded that Steve Berman would be elated if someone called him a pine tree.

Dark Halls Blamed On Large Gargoyle

Have you ever noticed how, on dark, gloomy days, the halls appear dark or gray and almost forlorn? One Adamsite has found a reason for this grayness — other than the weather.

Beast Casts a Shadow

Pat Derbeck, a junior, developed this idea because every time the halls appeared dark to her, she imagines a huge gargoyle sitting on top of Adams. This giant beast, in Pat's theory, casts his shadow over the school. Of course, with (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

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LETTERS FAIL 5-2; MOST MISH. TUESDAY

By DAVE HILL
The Adams tennis team lost to Goshen, 5-2, last Thurs., Sept. 23, the second match of the season. The netters lost 3 of 5 singles matches in their first conference match of the season. Bruce Dickey and Tom Norris both won their singles matches 6-4, 6-3 and 6-1, respectively.

The netters play host to Mishawaka on Oct. 5, and travel to Goshen on Oct. 7. Last year the Adams squad was victorious over Mishawaka, but was defeated 4-3 at Goshen.

Central Match Postponed
The Central match scheduled for Tues., Sept. 21, was postponed because of rain and was re-scheduled for later in the season at Goshen Park.

The netters, who are under the direction of first year coach Eldon Metz, are defending co-conference champions.

Harriers Win Two; Travel Next Week

On Sept. 21, Coach Dale Gibson's cross countrymen defeated Penn by a perfect score of 15-50. Adams swept the first five places enroute to their second victory. Bill Burke took first place, followed by Bill Scott, Cubie Jones, Phil Thompson, and Horis Russel.

Two days later, the Eagles journeyed to LaPorte for a triangular meet with Mishawaka and LaPorte. The thinlies gained a split, whipping Mishawaka 15-48, while dropping a 20-37 decision to host LaPorte. Top Eagle finishers were Scott, Jones, and Bill Burke.

Harriers Hurt by Injuries
With the Mishawaka victory the season record stood at 3-5. Perhaps, one reason for the "so-so" record is a recurring leg injury to junior letterman Phil Thompson.

Next week the harriers travel to Kouts on Tues. for a dual meet and to Elkhart on Thurs. for a triangular meet with Washington and Elkhart.

Victorious Eagles Face Bears



By STEVE RAYMOND

Tomorrow's Eagle-Bear clash looks to be one of the most exciting games of the '65 season. Coach Planutis has promised to have the team "up" for this non-conference clash.

Central coach "Big" Ed Szucs has been working his squad very hard in hopeful anticipation of this Saturday's game.

Ara's Irish will open their '65 home season tomorrow against visiting Northwestern. The Wildcats, who downed I.U. last weekend, hold a 1-1 record. We look for a N.D. victory tomorrow.

According to a member of this year's cross-country team: "Despite a rather unimpressive start, Coach Gibson's harriers have the determination and potential to finish the season successfully. Injuries and illness have taken their toll thus far, but the situation looks promising."

In the midst of a thrilling football season most of us forget those people responsible for a successful campaign. Much credit should go to Coaches Lennie Buczkowski, Clyde Remmo, Morris Aronson,

The Adams Eagles and the Central Bears will be keeping their seasonal rivalry alive when they take to the gridiron Saturday night at School Field Stadium.

Tomorrow night's non-conference game will pit the powerful and speedy running skills of Tommie Walls against a romping 181-pound Central fullback, Karl Simon.

Bears Hold 1-2 Record

Last week, in a losing cause, Central took on the Riley Wildcats. In that contest, Simon outdid all-state performer Ole Galloway. Other outstanding players for Central are quarterback Dennis Grzegorsek, and halfbacks Dick Smith and Bruce Enhardt.

The Bear's overall record is 1-2 and they are 0-2 in conference play. Their lone victory was over last week's Eagle foe, Clay. Adams boasts a 1-0 conference mark, and is 2-1 overall.

Eagles Down Clay

After coming from behind and overcoming a 7-0 first quarter deficit, Coach Jerry Planutis and

and Veryl Stamm and also, to their capable trainers and managers.

Baseball fans are not ready to surrender the '65 season, for next week the biggest seven games of the season will begin. The World Series looks likely to be played in California and Minnesota, with us looking for a National League World Champion.

fantastic fullback Tommie Walls were able to get the Eagle offense on the move against a determined Clay squad at School Field Stadium last Saturday night.

NIC STANDINGS

	W	L
Riley	2	0
ADAMS	1	0
LaPorte	1	0
Washington	1	1
Elkhart	1	1
Michigan City	1	1
Goshen	1	2
Central	0	2
Mishawaka	0	2

In the first half, the Colonials scored on a two-yard plunge by quarterback Joe Kodba. However, the Eagles quickly responded with a 56-yard scoring march, highlighted by a 40-yard run by Walls and ending with Walls scoring on a short pass.

Clay Unable to Score

After their first score, Clay was unable to move the ball to any great extent, with the Eagle defense, anchored by Greg Burnside, Tom Colip, Scott Campbell, and Timon Kendall, holding the Colonials to just 113 yards.

In the second half, a sparkling Adams offense scored three touchdowns. The go ahead touchdown came on a 45-yard run by Walls. Doug MacGregor passed to end John Evans in the end zone for another score, and junior George Wilkins scored the final tally from the five-yard line, after Dean Lovings intercepted a Kodba pass.

RED HOT BEAGLES OPPOSE MICH. CITY NEXT

By JOHN TIRMAN

The undefeated Adams "B" football team will face a determined Michigan City squad this Monday. Coaches Clyde Remmo and Lennie Buczkowski are looking for another victory on the home field. Last season the "B" team downed the Red Devils 15-0 at Michigan City. Last Monday Sept. 20, the Beagles rebounded from a 0-0 halftime deadlock to defeat Goshen, 19-0. Sophomore quarterback Mike Downey scored one touchdown and passed for another in a brilliant offensive display.

Victory Number Three

In the first half, the ball switched hands several times. Pat Jackson, a sophomore linebacker, stopped one Redskin drive by recovering a fumble in Adams' territory.

All three Adams scores occurred in the second half — one with Downey plunging in from two yards out, another on a 45-yard pass play from Downey to Stanley Buchanan, and the final tally on a four-yard run by junior George Wilkins.

It was the third victory in as many games for the team. Victims, so far, have been Central, St. Joe, and Goshen. The Beagles are attempting to improve last year's 6-3 record.

Frosh Await Trip to Riley on Thursday

By MIKE RAYMOND

The Adams freshman football team traveled 25 miles on Sept. 29 only to be stopped by Goshen in a thrilling defensive game. The Adams eleven drew first blood on an early first quarter touchdown plunge by Simon Love. The extra point was missed and the frosh led until early in the second quarter when the Redskins left Adams wildered on a long scoring march. The extra point, which was good, was the winning point for the Redskins.

Riley Next

On Thursday of next week, Oct. 7, the Adams eleven will again journey away, at Riley. The Wildcats in their first three games this season. Last year Riley held the frosh to a 0-0 deadlock.

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