

Model United Nations Convenes November 12-13

MERRILL, RAYMOND SEEK OFFICES; JANOVSKY NAMED SECRETARY-GENERAL

Thirty-three John Adams juniors and seniors will be given the opportunity to study and learn of the workings of the largest peace-making organ in the world. Through active participation in the second annual Model United Nations Assembly, students in the South Bend area will gain better understanding of the country they represent, the functions of the U.N., and the important problems which the world faces today. The Model U.N. will be held on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13, at Riley High School.

The idea of the South Bend Model U.N. was conceived in 1962 when Mr. Douglas Simpson and Mr. Richard Thompson, both members of the Riley faculty, presented the idea to the administration. The first assembly, held last year, was both a first for the South Bend area and for the nation. Its uniqueness was due to the fact that it was the first time a model U.N. was undertaken by a group composed entirely of high school students.

Represent 60 Nations

Adams students, representing 11

of the 60 countries to be represented, are: Austria, Steve Berman, Rick Faurot, and Richard Rosenstein; Cambodia, Bob Lauritzson, Jon Ries, and Joanne Zellers; Ceylon, Janet Derickson, Patrick Gatson, and Charles Welter; Congo, John Darsee, Karen Merrill, and Nan Turner; Ghana, Cora Brunton, Les Goldsmith, and Ed Peters.

Also participating will be: Iran, Roger Campbell, Steve Raymond, Sam Richards; Japan, Paul Berebitsky, Dennis Collins, Keith Dickey; Nepal, Jeff Blue, Judy O'Hair, Randy Smith; Philippines, Margaret Berman, Janice Crane, Kathy Gann; Spain, Sandi Gentner, Sue McNab, Steve Schragger; and Thailand, Mike Downs, Pat MacDonald, and Jim Vargo.

AFS Students Represent Respective Countries

The selection of the 60 nations was on a percentage basis, with proportionate representation for Communist, Western, and non-aligned countries. A special addition to the Model United Nations is the placement of the foreign exchange students in the area as rep-



FINDING their respective countries are: Jim Vargo, Janet Derickson, Mike Janovsky, Karen Merrill, and Steve Raymond, delegates to South Bend Model U.N.

representatives of their home country.

Students, who began work on their countries last spring, are putting the finishing touches on their research. The study in depth of one country was assigned to three students. These students were expected to work side-by-side to familiarize themselves with the ac-

tions which their inherited country would follow.

Janovsky, Secretary-General

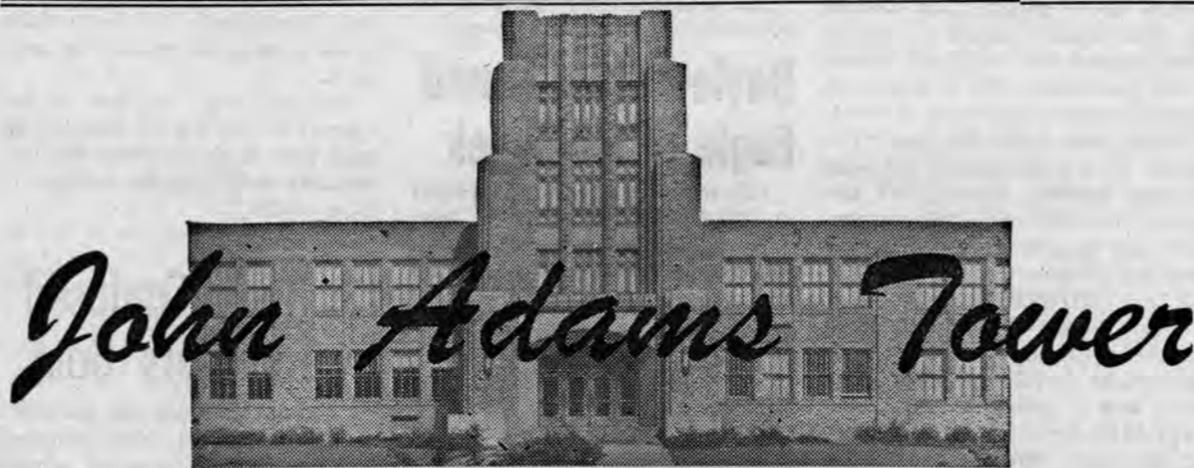
Mike Janovsky, John Adams senior, will serve as Secretary-General of the Model U.N. Two students from each of the participating schools were chosen as nominees for offices of one of the U.N.'s three committees. From Adams,

Steve Raymond was selected to run as chairman of the Political and Security Committee. Karen Merrill will be seeking the position of rapporteur of the Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee. The chairman's job is to keep the committee heads working. He also must present the propositions of his committee to the General Assembly. The rapporteur is responsible for an accurate record of the proceedings of her committee.

Three committees make up a basic organ of the Model U.N. The Political and Security Committee, the Economic and Finance Committee, and the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee are each responsible to the General Assembly for recommending appropriate legislation. Three major issues will be proposed at the Model U.N. These issues include the representation of Red China, withdrawal of U.S. military forces in Viet Nam, and a proposal to more effectively close the great economic gap between the highly developed industrial member nations and the less fortunate emerging nations.

Friday Session Begins at 2:30

The Friday session will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will include re- (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)



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Fall Play Repeats Tonight, Saturday

The John Adams Drama Club and Thespian Society will again present their fall play, "The Curious Savage," tonight and tomorrow night in the Little Theater.

Following a successful two-night run, the three-act comedy will begin at 8:00 p.m. on both nights. Tickets for the play may be purchased from any Drama Club member for 50 cents, or they may be purchased at the door for 75 cents.

Emma Quick Elected President of G.A.A.

The John Adams Girls Athletic Association recently held its election of officers for the school year of 1965-66. Those girls elected as officers were: Emma Quick, president; Christina Thomas, vice-president; Fay Price, secretary; Terry Stuckey, treasurer, and Saldell Newhill, sports head. Faculty sponsor of the Girls Athletic Association is Miss Jeannette Bready.

AHS Auditorium Site Of SAT's Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning at 8:00 a.m., many of the John Adams seniors will take part in the College Board Admissions testing program. One of the phases of this program, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, will be administered at that time to students all over the state of Indiana. The test will be given in the John Adams Auditorium.

Three-Hour Test

The SAT is a three-hour test measuring the mathematical and verbal aptitude of the student. It is used by a growing number of colleges and universities across the country as an important part of entrance requirements. In addition to being partial admission factors, the SAT's are also used as a basis for some scholarship awards.

Future testing dates at which the SAT's, Achievement, and the Writing Sample will be offered are as follows: Saturday, Dec. 4; Saturday, Jan. 8; Saturday, March 5; Saturday, May 9; and Saturday, July 9. The Advanced Placement tests will be given in May.

FTA HOSTS REGIONAL MEETING NOV. 13

The John Adams Future Teachers of America will be the host club for the annual area meeting to be held on Saturday, Nov. 13. Attending will be those clubs from area number one in Northern Indiana. The candidates for state FTA officers will be chosen at this area meeting.

The meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. At this time there will be a mixer at which all the club members attending will be given the opportunity to become acquainted with one another. Campaign literature will also be distributed during this time.

Pat Shaw a Candidate

This year, Adams has a candidate for recording secretary of the Indiana State FTA. The candidate is Pat Shaw, who is a junior at Adams and is currently serving as secretary of the Adams FTA. Pat's campaign manager is Pam Dixon. These girls, along with other members of the club, are already busy on the campaign.

FTA Officers

The FTA officers at Adams for (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Nancy Busch And Cindy Gay Named American Field Service Candidates

Nancy Busch and Cindy Gay, John Adams juniors, were recently named as candidates in the American Field Service Summer Abroad Program. Although not definite, it is quite probable that one of these girls will be notified some time during the spring of her selection as a participant in the summer abroad program.

The American Field Service Summer Abroad Program enables American high school students to travel abroad, live with a foreign family for eight weeks, and participate in their daily activities and native customs. This is in keeping with the American Field Service motto: Walk together, talk together all ye people of the earth; then shall ye have peace.

17 Applicants

From the original 17 applicants, the candidates were numbered down to four. These four were chosen on the basis of a written theme telling why they wished to participate in the program and on the basis of individual interviews with a special board of selectors. In addition to Jon Ries, last year's AFS student to India, the board of selectors included: Mrs. George Callum, Mrs. Horace Clarke, Mrs. Clifford Hoenk, Mrs. Edward Stoler, Mr. Herman Judd, and Mr. Virgil Landry.

AFS Office Makes Selection

The four remaining candidates were then interviewed again, and the selection of the two remaining girls was made. Nancy and Cindy will now be required to fill out extensive applications for the AFS program. The final selection will be made by the AFS office in New York.

News in Brief

Get satisfaction

out of those noon-hour lulls. Join the Superball club and bounce your way out of boredom!

Good luck

to the Eagles football team as they take on their last opponent of the season tonight at Michigan City.

Plan to cram

all you can into the one-day vacation on Thursday, Nov. 11, because of Veterans' Day.

Registration

for the Dec. 6 SAT, Achievement, or Writing Sample must be in to Princeton by tomorrow. However, registration will be accepted until Nov. 20 if accompanied by a \$2.50 penalty fee.

Ten Years Ago This Week...

The word around Adams was victory as headlines read "Adams Couldn't Be Prouder of Their ENIHSC Championship." The Eagles finally won for themselves a football tradition. The John Adams National Thespian Troupe 1464 inducted 14 new members at a special ceremony held in the Little Theater. James Kubiak was convicted of the murder of Bob Fitzsimmons by the grand jury which was part of the mock trial program in "Judge" Alonzo Goldsberry's government classes.

Teens: Today's Jet Set

The teenager is here to stay. The era of "look but don't touch" is gone. Under the jealous eyes of Uncle Sam, who can not tax the \$489 a year the average teenager earns, it is no wonder commercial firms are catering more to the gullible seventeen-year-old driver of a GTO or the nineteen-year-old surfer on Wakiki Beach. "Sell one, and you've sold a thousand," beamed a merchant recently. The teenager with his 12 billion dollars to spend on clothes, cars, vacations, phonograph records, Cokes, and 15-cent hamburgers definitely can not be ignored.

Free from Exposure of Social Prominence

"A complete sense of independence from families; a complete sense of conformity within their own group; and a kind of romantic idealism" are the three dominant characteristics of today's teenagers, according to Phillip B. Cateora, assistant professor of marketing at the University of Colorado. The care-free generation is also free from outside exposure of social prominence.

A Ford Motor Company executive finds that one out of 25 persons between 15 and 19 buys a new car each year, and one in four buys a used car, only to add to it new interiors complete with stereos. Even if teenagers can't afford a car, they have a say in what type of car "Dad" or "Mom" will buy.

12 Dollars Spent on Records

In addition, every teenager spends 12 dollars a year on phonograph records in comparison to the average adult who spends only one-third this amount on records.

A major department store in Chicago's Loop lists a "million-dollar-a-year" clothing business for girls just between the ages of 13 and 15. Multiply this by the greater amount of clothing sold between 16 and 19, the hundreds of department stores in the U.S., and the changing fads of a conforming group and it is not difficult to see why the "jet-set" is here to stay.

Mercantilism Exploited by Infatuated Teens

With teenagers cycling around South Bend on their Hondas with secret coves of money hidden in their white Levis, it is obvious to the adult why American International made 10,000,000 dollars on beach movies; why a half million teens invest in Wall Street's transactions; why 500 million dollars enter cash registers as cosmetic sales; and why the 20-cent malts in the corner drug store are stripped of two straws. A final statistic reads: "If the credulous teenager were to pack his wares (money), the "Great White Way" (Broadway) would become as gloomy as during the depression." The real fountain of mercantilism, then, rests in an exploding sea of infatuated teens.

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(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) gistration, a banquet, and a series of committee meetings. The Saturday program will consist of bringing proposals to the assembly floor for voting.

Most of the activities of the day are open to anyone who is interested. Students, teachers, parents, and any other interested parties

are encouraged to attend. It is felt that the attendance of interested people will help further the benefits of the session, and also provide a rewarding experience for the individual.

Mr. William Przybysz is coordinating the activities of the Adams participants.

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Students Speak Out

AHS Teens Agree On Marriage, Grades, Cars

The role of the teenager in American society is becoming increasingly important. Numerous studies have been made on the teens and their problems, and numerous sets of statistics have been released.

In an opinion poll this week, the Tower asked Adams students for comments on several teenage interests. The results show, perhaps, that there is no one answer to any one of the teenage problems.

Are Cars Status Symbols?
"You gotta have wheels," re-

plied Bart Hamman to the question, "Are cars necessary for teenagers, or are they simply a status symbol?" The majority of the students seem to feel that cars are necessary for transportation, but also serve as a status symbol. Commenting on this situation, John Prescott asked, "... what's wrong with status symbols?"

Steve Steinke brought up an interesting situation: "If a teenager has no car of his own, then he must usually mooch a ride from some other teenager."

Teenage Drinking

When asked to comment on the teenage drinking problem in South Bend, the student opinion split. "Drinking is a definite problem. Several students are not allowed to certain dances and activities because of the drinkers who patronize these events." Other students commented that drinking is a status symbol, and Kay Curtis noted, "Most of the trouble starts because everyone can get liquor."

Taking an opposite stand, John Erszner said only a minority drink, and Janice Blue said the problem is "relatively small in South Bend."

The Will to Succeed

An overwhelming majority of

Dayle Berke Named Eagle of the Week

Can one person be in two places at once? Ask Dayle Berke, John Adams senior! As an active and responsible member of many Adams clubs, Dayle has found herself



Dayle Berke

faced with this dilemma on many occasions.

In addition to her participation in several organizations, Dayle is an honor student at Adams.

President of Thespians

Because of her active role in this year's fall production, "The Curious Savage," Dayle has been chosen as Eagle of the Week. Not only does Dayle play the part of Fairy May, but she also has the responsibility of being both publicity chairman and student director of the play. During the time of rehearsal for the play, Dayle also continued her participation in other extra-curricular activities. She is president of Thespians, secretary of Senior Glee Club, treasurer of the Eagle Ethics Committee, and Advertising Editor of the Album. A member of student council board, Dayle is serving as co-chairman of this year's American Field Service Share-Their-Fare Drive. Dayle is also a member of Drama Club Board, and National Honor Society.

Looking to the future, Dayle hopes to attend the University of Michigan, where she plans to pursue a course of study with a major in languages that will enable her to enter the foreign service in connection with the United States government.

the students believe that there is definite pressure from home to get good grades; however, many qualified their answers by saying that there is also pressure from within oneself, from fellow students or teachers, from colleges, and from society.

Several students expressed the idea that there is too much pressure on the student. Theresa Arneson thinks, "That's the reason why so many kids get bad grades."

A majority of the students were in agreement in saying that parents have the final say in adult-teen conflicts. Sue Schiller commented, "They have more experience."

One of the most common gripes on this question was of parents' refusal to listen to teen opinions or to compromise. "I would say that kids today have more say than they did when our parents were young."

Maturity in Marriage

On the final question, "How do you feel about teenage marriage?" almost every student used the word mature, and most agreed the teenager is not usually mature enough to accept the responsibilities of marriage.

Larry Gutenberg gave this opinion, "Marriage is for the mature. If the teenager is mature, he is an adult."

Although these opinions do not suggest an answer to these problems, they do demonstrate that the teenager does have an interest in these topics.

Lia Byers Confused By Ed Peters' Goal

I entered the room and sat down opposite Ed Peters. I had supposed that he was a self assured, almost cocky young man. Yet one of the first things he said to me was "Jerry" (Wallace) dispelled my illusions of self greatness and conceit. He made me see that I was not the individualist I thought myself to be."

Senses Humbleness

I seemed to sense about Ed a half-attitude of humbleness, apology, and sincerity; however, at each bend in our conversation was a contradiction.

One of Ed's great desires is to be a tragic figure. Yet every time something tragic is about to happen to him, he is foiled.

Flaw Might Be Conceit

Ed admitted that his tragic flaw might be pride or conceit.

He said to me, "I have great potential. I'm in a cesspool of mediocrity right now, but I have great potential."

Enjoyment As A Mailman

As I was about to conclude that Ed was relying on his terrific potential for greatness, he commented, "I could find great enjoyment in being, say a mailman. I could devote my whole essence of being to that job and be happy."

Ed faces life with a somewhat comical attitude. "Life is a farce," he said, "or maybe that isn't the right word."

FTA Holds Regional Meeting Nov. 13

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) 1965-66 are: Pat Lindley, president; Nancy Brownell, vice-president; Pat Shaw, secretary; Chris Larson, treasurer; and Nancy Sievers, senior board member.

Other board members are: Melodie Thompson, last year's president; Chuck Pfeleger last year's vice-president and currently second vice-president of the Indiana State FTA; Barb Keil, last year's treasurer; and Pam Dixon, historian. Miss Charlotte Brambel is sponsor of the Adams FTA.

Bits of Non Wisdom by The Owl

Have you ever noticed how wound up this school becomes every Friday? I, for one, am waiting for the Friday that this school just goes POP and disappears forever.

The newest fad seems to be the Superball. It is no longer safe to walk through the halls. Superballs seem to come flying from nowhere and seem to be going everywhere. Perhaps soon teachers will be told to confiscate such property — if they can catch it!

It appears that our enlarged cafeteria is still not large enough. Each day a few students perish in an unsuccessful attempt to grab a chair. What's more frightening than a crowd of girls, armed with ice cream bars, descending on you with a glazed look in their eyes, when you know all they see is your chair!

Choosing A College

How to pick a college; pick several schools from which you can not choose your preference. Then write each a letter asking each the same question. The one who answers first and most enthusiastically can be, for the moment, your first choice. Naturally, seven of the schools will give the same answer and send them on the same day.

For three days this week I tried an experiment. For three days I tried enthusiasm; in English I made myself care very much that the verb follows the subject, and in math it became very important that x was equal to 27 or 11 or $1\frac{1}{2}$. My experiment worked. For three days I never let myself be bored! But other people laughed because I thought it could work:

"Such a fine first dream . . .

But they laughed

At me . . . They said

I had made it up."

—Takuchi

PAPER BAG REVEALS A DELICIOUS LUNCH

Alas, lunch hour, the time of day when one ends that constant rumble from within. Students burst out of class and run for their lockers. Not you — you have to stay and talk to the teacher about your next book report.

Finally free, you run to your locker and drift off into dreamland thinking of the scrumptious lunch that's inside that tiny paper sack that you carried to school. When you return to reality, you realize you have just passed the last number of your combination.

Lunch Disappears

The next time, after long deliberate moves, the combination works and the locker opens. Flinging your books in, you look for your lunch. Oh, no, not at home! No, there it is, under your books.

Grabbing the flattened paper bag, you proceed to the lunch room. As you begin to eat you see some of your friends in the snack line. Like a fool, you stand up and flag them down.

With the group assembled, you settle down to rehash the morning events. Suddenly, you remember that geometry assignment which you "didn't have time to finish." Begrudgingly, you pull out the book, which is on the bottom of the pile stacked next to you, and spend the next ten minutes re-stacking the books.

Burdened With Requests

Finding it hopelessly impossible to absorb what you're reading, you close the book and decide you want some ice cream. Immediately all your friends dig out their money and ask for potato chips, a sandwich, or maybe, if you're lucky, an ice cream bar.

When you return and begin to give the correct people the incorrect change, you notice that there are only three minutes left. Oh well, it doesn't really matter because the only thing that you really wanted, they didn't have.

—Carol Buzolitz

FRONTWARDS SIDEWARDS BACK-WORDS

Kathy Break it
Kathy Straighten it
Kathy Bend it

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Mr. Opens
Mr. Schutz

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Lydia Evansville
Lydia Mandeville

Jeff Courageous
Jeff Brave
Jeff Noble

Doug Liver
Doug Heart
Doug Lung

Gerri Dogs
Gerri Cows
Gerri Katz

Place The Face . . . Jay Goldman

Science is this man's specialty. Mr. X has been teaching at John Adams for many years. In fact, he is one of the few teachers at Adams today who was on the original faculty when Adams was first built. Previous to Adams Mr. X taught science at Thomas Jefferson School.

Les Goldsmith Hides From Tower Reporter

Have you ever tried to follow Les Goldsmith, better known as Farb, around school? I was assigned to follow him for four days and found it almost utterly impossible.

It was easy to follow him in the morning, to his first few classes, but after that the problem began. Following Farb is like following James Bond when he dodges in and out of rooms never entering the right one until the last second.

Changes Shirt

Finally, when you walk in late, you'll find the teachers won't accept the excuse of following Farb as a way to get out of trouble.

I'm not sure, but I think he even changes his shirt at lunch just to get you off the track. But, one sure way to find him is to wait outside a boys' restroom. He dodged in there most of the time.

So, unless your forced at gunpoint, or given a TOWER article don't try following Les around school. I for one nominate to have Les Goldsmith's name changed to James Bond.

—Pat Seggerman.

Mr. X presently teaches chemistry. Most of you would recognize Mr. X upon hearing about some of his classroom shenanigans. Attendance girls live dangerously, never knowing when they are going to get "shot" by Mr. X and his notorious gun.



If you are interested in fashion Mr. X's class will hold your interest. At the beginning of school Mr. X frequently models the chemistry laboratory aprons, to a chorus of laughter. Beware if Mr. X ever picks up a fire extinguisher. You are liable to get sprayed with Carbon Dioxide.

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UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

By STEVE RAYMOND

With completion of this week-end's NIC tussles the 1965 football season will conclude for area teams. Riley, continuing to dominate Indiana play, will go after victory No. 8 against LaPorte tomorrow evening at School Field. Tremendous Ole Galloway, who has 69 points going into the final game, leads NIC scoring. Riley is our choice over the Slicers. The win will give the 'Cats unchallenged possession of the Conference crown.

Adams' Opponents

Last Night
Chesterton at ST. JOSEPH'S
Tonight
Elkhart at CENTRAL (C)
WASHINGTON at Goshen (C)
Penn at MISHAWAKA
CLAY at New Carlisle
Saturday
LaPorte at RILEY (C)

TONIGHT Adams faces the No. 1 team in the conference, Michigan City. The Red Devils need a victory to remain in contention for top NIC honors (in the NIC Michigan City is 4-1, while Riley is 5-0). The Eagles face a rugged and determined foe, who has the benefit of its home field.

Coaches Buczkowski and Remmo finished a successful campaign Monday evening. The Beagles are 5-3 as of last week and promise a good group of competitors for next year's varsity.

NEXT WEEK'S TOWER will provide a complete preview of the winter sports. Don't miss it!

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Eagles, Red Devils Clash At City

FROSH, PANTHERS FIGHT TO DEADLOCK

On Thursday, the 28th of Oct., the Adams freshman football team were hosts to the number one team in the conference, the Washington Panthers. The frosh were able to keep Washington from scoring and held the Panthers for their second tie of the season, 0-0.

Frosh Defense Tough

Washington controlled the ball most of the game and was able to penetrate into Eagle territory only twice, once on the 10-yard line and once on the 6-inch line! Both times the outstanding defense of the frosh was able to hold them.

Some of the outstanding players of Coaches Aronson and Stamm were Sayers, Talbert, Love, Smith, and Tulchinski.

BEAGLES VISIT RILEY; LOSE!

On Monday, Oct. 25, the Beagles traveled to Riley, the site of a 21-0 defeat last season and were downed 12-0 by the Wildcats.

The "B" team is under the direction of Coaches Lennie Buczkowski and Clyde Remmo. The Beagles concluded their '65 season earlier this week.

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Wrestling, Swimming And Basketball Soon

November marks transition time at Adams, from the out-of-doors to indoors.

Basketball, under the direction of three new coaches, has been underway since early October.

The swimmers have been in training, awaiting their opener, along with the wrestlers who are anxiously awaiting their December premier.

HARRIERS CONCLUDE 1965 SEASON EVEN

The Adams cross-country squad closed their '65 campaign with an 8-8 record. Senior Captain Bill Scott along with senior Bill Burke and junior Cubie Jones, all lettermen, were regular starters.

Added to the fifth straight city championship, Coach Gibson's harriers finished third in the sectional and ninth in the regional, the highest of any city school.

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ADAMS POSTS 2ND CONFERENCE VICTORY

The '65 Adams Eagles, in pursuit of their first winning season under Head Coach Jerry Planutis, will take the field against number two rated NIC foe Michigan City tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Red Devils, who will host tonight's contest, have beaten the Eagles two years in a row, last year by a 26-20 count.

Red Devils Are 6-2

The City club boasts a well rounded attack, which has only failed twice in eight outings. Lone victors over the Red Devils were Hammond Morton, number one in the state, and LaPorte, 20-7. Leading scorer for the Devils is backfield star John Pollock with 18 points.

Mutual opponents include Central, Goshen, Mishawaka, and LaPorte. The Eagles, who are 4-3-1 and 2-2-1 in the conference, hold victories over Central, 12-6, and Goshen, 7-0, a tie with LaPorte 14-14, and a loss to Mishawaka 23-14. While Michigan City holds victories over three of the four.

Walls Leads Eagle Scoring

Tommie Walls, Eagle fullback, leads Adams scoring with 24 points in eight games. Walls is second in scoring in NIC play, with Riley's Ole Galloway leading.

City will be fighting to catch NIC leader Riley who needs only one more victory to complete an undefeated conference record.

Evans Scores Only TD

Junior quarterback Doug MacGregor, using his sharp passing and superb ball handling, led the Adams Eagles to a 7-0 win over a determined Goshen squad. After three quarters of scoreless play, MacGregor rifled a perfect 15-yard pass to end John Evans who then raced 26 yards for the winning score.

Time and again the Redskins were stalled within 10 yards of a score by the stout Adams defense led by Greg Burnside, Bruce Magrane, Van Groth and Tom Colip.

Fine running on the part of Dean Lovings, Harry Wunsch, and Tommie Walls gained 247 yards rushing, a season high.

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