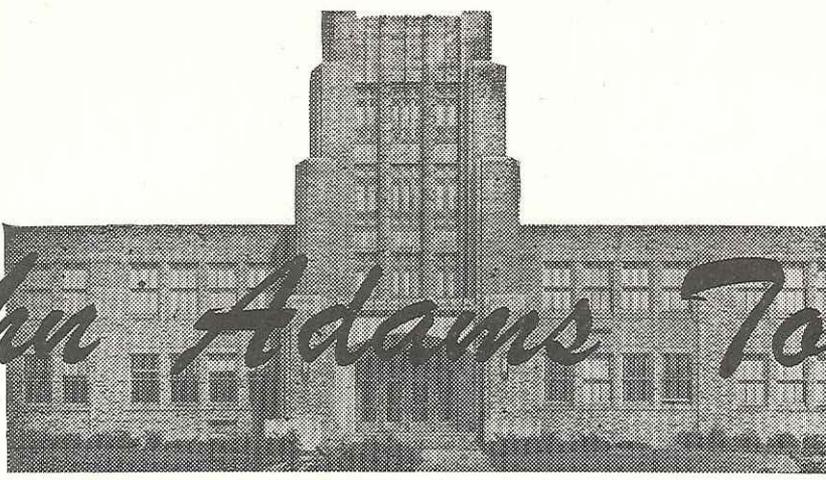


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LOOKIN' AHEAD

OCTOBER

9—Football, Adams vs. Mishawaka (T)
 10—Cross Country, Adams vs. Culver
 10:30 (T)
 13—Cross Country, So. Bend City Meet
 13—Tennis, Adams vs. Goshen
 15, 16—"The Thread That Runs So True"

AHS To Present "The Thread That Runs So True"

Merit Foundation Names Semi-Finalists

Six Adams Students Earn Academic Honor

Pat Biddle, Bob Grant, Jerry Hobbs, Mike Holstein, Dave Mickelsen, and Sandra Sue Valentine have been named semi-finalists in the 1959-60 competition of the National Merit Scholarship Foundation.

These six talented Adams students were selected on the basis of their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given in the spring of 1959, and taken by over 550,000 high school seniors throughout the United States and territories.

Approximately 10,000 semi-finalists are selected on the basis of state quotas, roughly proportional to the number of high school seniors in each state. The 10,000 semi-finalists constitute about one-half of one percent of the nation's high school senior population.

Semi-Finalists to Take Aptitude Test

On December 12, 1959, those selected will take another three-hour comprehensive exam, the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, which will further confirm their high scores on the NMSQT. Those who repeat high scores will be finalists in the competition.

All finalists are eligible for scholarship awards sponsored by an estimated 100 business and industrial organizations, professional societies, foundations, individuals and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation itself.

In the final phase of competition, high school grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship and leadership qualities of the students will be evaluated along with their scores on the tests.

About May 1, 1960, the names of the Merit Scholars will be announced.

All finalists will receive Certificates of Merit attesting to their high ability. All colleges and universities will be notified, thus enabling these students to be considered for a wide range of other awards. The Merit Scholarship Program is now in its fifth year. It was founded in 1955 with grants of \$20,000,000 from the Ford Foundation, and \$500,000 from



Carol Ann Schiller anxiously watches Lee Chaden, Steve Lumm, and Dave Mickelsen exchange blows during a tense scene of the fall play, "The Thread That Runs So True."

Production to Star Adams Dramatists

The John Adams Drama Club and Thespians are presenting their fall play, "The Thread That Runs So True," on October 15 and 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. The play was written by Reginal Lawrence from the book by Jesse Stuart, and it takes place in the Lonesome Valley Rural School in 1925.

Eighteen-year-old Jesse Stuart, played by Steve Lumm, starts his teaching career in this one-room building. His attempts at educating the local children are constantly foiled by the school trustee. John Conway, played by Barry Liss, does not approve of the new teacher, and feels that the children should be working in the fields. Guy Hawkins and Ova Slayers (Dave Mickelsen and Lee Chaden) also aid in the baiting of their teacher. Carol Ann Schiller is cast as Naomi Deane Norris, who leads in the support and encouragement of Jesse's efforts. Mr. William Brady is directing.

Members of the cast include:

- Jesse Stuart Steve Lumm
 - John Conway Barry Liss
 - Don Conway Ronnie Medow
 - Bertha Conway Ann MacLean
 - Vaida Conway Beverly Harris
 - Caron Moore
 - Bert Eastham Charlene Colip
 - John Clark
 - Bill Coffee Jerry Hobbs
 - Pete Firestein
 - Naomi Deane Dan Dalberg
 - Carol Ann Schiller
 - Guy Hawkins Lee Chaden
 - Dave Mickelsen
 - Budge Waters Eric Svendsen
 - Billy Leonard Tom Granger
 - Snookie Baylor Doug May
 - Ova Slayers Dave Mickelsen
 - Lee Chaden
 - Peter Snaggers Ron Moyer
 - Bill Stoner
 - Robin Baylor Arlene Eader
 - Sherry Clarke
 - Sally Walden Colleen Riley
 - Lynn Ehlers
 - Xenia Potter Suzanne Smith
 - Lenore Maddox Judy Bennett
 - Alice Jordan
 - Jenny Jarvis Sue Stoner
 - Minnie Frome Sandi Baker
 - Edith Hanks June Rosenstein
 - Grandma Binion Martha Reuter
 - Effie Batson Charlotte Jardine
 - Amos Batson Dan Dalberg
 - Pete Firestein
 - Mrs. Woods Cookie Mickelsen
 - Celeste Kay Kenady
 - Eva Julie Johnson
 - Helen Bready
 - Elinor Linda Bulson
 - Barbara Arens
 - Nancy Cochran Shirley Marko
- Tickets may be obtained from members of the Drama Club. Ann Mac-
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Adams PTA to Hold Annual Faculty Tea

The annual Faculty Tea, sponsored by the John Adams High School PTA will be held in the school cafeteria on Thursday, October 15, at 3:30 p.m. This tea is held to acquaint the teachers with the room mothers before they work together on memberships at "Open House," which is October 27 this year.

Jrs. Make Applications

A reminder to juniors that the deadline for applications for the American Field Service Summer Program is October 16. Interested students may obtain application forms from Mr. Nelson.

the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Over 3000 of the nation's most able students are now holding scholarships at some 400 colleges. Over 1,500,000 students have been tested in the massive talent hunts.

Competition is open to students in any public, private, or parochial high school in the United States and possessions.

Council to Hold Sale

The Student Council Sales Committee will have the following items on sale all of next week: bookcovers (15 cents), loose-leaf folders (25 cents), sweatshirts (\$2.75), music and history study guides (25 cents), and tickets for the fall play, "The Thread That Runs So True" (50 cents).

The Student Council Sales booth is headed by Howard Rosenbaum. It is located at the auditorium door and is open each morning from 7:30-8:10.

Basketball Players Start Conditioning

Varsity basketball coach, Warren Seaborg, has announced that in accordance with I.H.S.A.A. regulations, the team started actual practice on Thursday, October 1. Prior to this date, the boys were working out with weights and doing exercises to get into condition. While working on conditioning in the wrestling room, the boys met three times a week. Now they will have practice every day.

Assisting Mr. Seaborg will be Mr. Robert Rensberger who will coach the 'B' Team, and Mr. Donald Truex who will be the freshman coach.

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The privilege of acquiring a free public education is one of the cherished rights of the American people. In this country students obtain various types of schooling in a variety of physical surroundings.

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We must remember that the right to a public education is accompanied by a responsibility. It is our duty to maintain and preserve the equipment which our school board and indirectly our parents, the taxpayers, have given us. When we mar desks and textbooks, and deface school property, we destroy that which belongs to us. Let us protect our investment not only for ourselves, but for those who follow us.

MY CONCEPT OF DEMOCRACY

The United States is famous for its democracy. We talk about it in foreign countries. North Americans talk about it when they leave their country. They made of it a word so beautiful and desirable that no one would dare to say he does not like or does not want democracy; even if he does not know what it means. For Greece, "demokratos" meant "government of the people," and through the ages it has kept its meaning for all those nations who believe in a representative government.

Democracy is not only to have freedom to talk, but as McKee said—"The chance is to do more than talk; it is to take part, to be responsible, to determine one's destiny." It is to have faith in one's neighbor as an individual and to believe in his competence as one must believe in one's self. This is how a unified community grows.

I think that United States citizens are so used to democracy that they do not realize what they have. They are so used to talking about it, that they miss

the feeling of breathing it in the air—the wonderful feeling of getting up in the morning and knowing that nothing "strange" is going to happen to them or to their family.

I have experienced life in a dictatorship, which would be the antonym of democracy. I can remember myself praying to keep my father safe till he got home, because of the fear that he would talk against the dictator. Someone could hear him, denounce him, and put him in prison. I still recall hearing stories of people being tortured because they had talked about mysterious crimes, committed by the dictator.

All this is over now, since the Revolution took place in 1955. We have a democratic government now, but it surely takes time to learn again how to live in a democracy. This is why, living now in this country, I realize that its people already know how to use their rights, and I eagerly hope that this can be spread to those countries who do not enjoy it yet.

It is U. S. Democracy which see both the good and the bad see both the good and the bad because they are proud of their country, and they know that whatever may be said, nothing can affect the powerful force of the democracy which they have built.

—Anna Vincenti

LOST

On the stage, Friday, September 25, a boy's gold ring with gold initial "R" on black setting. The initial "G" is in one corner of ring and "W" in the opposite corner. If found, please return to Diane Wils, home room 217 or call CE 3-3908. A reward is offered.

Meet Your Pedagogues

Miss Betty Lou Frey is this semester serving in the capacity of home economics teacher at Adams. Miss Frey was born and raised in Remington, Indiana, and previously taught in Los Angeles, California.

Music and traveling are among our new home economics teacher's hobbies. When asked for comments about Adams, Miss Frey stated that she was very favorably impressed by both the school and its students. She added that in California there is a much more severe discipline problem than there is here at John Adams.

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"Bright, alert, sparkling, and splendid!"—These were the words used by Mrs. Phyllis Hodes to describe the students she has encountered in her first three weeks of teaching at Adams. The new freshman English teacher grew up in New York City.

Mrs. Hodes, who has one of her two daughters attending Adams, has previously taught at Webber School, Urbana, Illinois; LaSalle, Northside, and Beiger Schools, all in Mishawaka. She is fond of painting; however, she gave no specific area as her favorite.

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Miss Barbara Knoll is a new member of the business education staff. She attended Indiana University, where she received a B. S. in business education. Miss Knoll was raised in Huntington, Indiana.

Miss Knoll said very emphatically that she is very pleased with Adams, especially with the friendliness of the students. She added that perhaps some of the students didn't think that she was too friendly, since she has been assigned hall duty during "A" lunch, and has had to be rather adamant about refusing to let students "weasel" in line! She also thinks the new addition is beautiful.

THE CROW

The crow, the crow,
A sly birdie . . .
In Study Hall
Hovers over me . . .

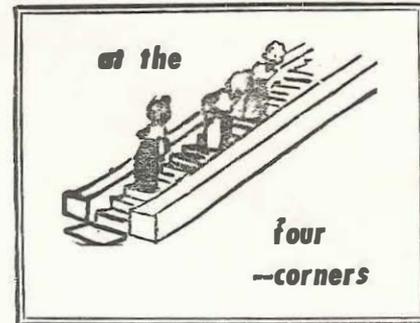
"AGAINST THE WALL,
My little lad—
Punishment
For being bad!" . . .

Out of the room,
The sly crow flies—
"There goes the crow!"
Someone cries . . .

And then a face
Pops in the door—
With a look
As hard as core . . .

"AGAINST THE WALL!"
Is the cry—
"AGAINST THE WALL!"
Do or die!" . . .

Down with Study Hall!
Down with it all!
I wish the crow's
Old wall would FALL!!
by O. N. Wall



No introduction this week—too much news! Here goes: **Jeff Butler** who won earth can you get lipstick on your arm just ten minutes after you get to school? . . . Shame on you **freshmen girls**: You let one of your classmates (opposite gender) actually get away from you! . . . **Mr. Weir** says that breaking a mirror brings bad luck for seven years—must be especially true of a **certain geometry student** who recently pulverized hers! . . . Recipe for a greenish hue to your skin: 1. take a stomachful of cookies, add to this a bumpy ride home, in the back seat of a station wagon, riding backwards, of course. Contributors: **Pat Schering** and **Barb Williamson**. . . Flash: **Mr. Mutti** is joining G.A.A. . . . Says **Mr. Schutz**, on the subject of good-luck charms: "The rabbit's foot certainly didn't bring much luck to the little rabbit who used to walk on it!" . . . More faculty news: **Mr. Reber** has recently been heard singing softly to himself. —'tis an old-fashioned song with newfangled lyrics:

"Oh where, oh where, is my third-hour class?
Oh where, oh where, can they be?
With their little burned fingers
And their acid-eaten clothes,
Oh where, oh where, can they be?"

Oh, I think I can find my third-hour class.

Oh, I think I know where they be.
In the closet is the bunch,
So I'll go and eat my lunch—
And then THEY will cry: "Where is HE?"

Bill Talcott has the name **Jane Bailey** (St. Mary's) popping up at him every time he opens his notebook! . . . **June Rosenstein**, how DID you learn to duplicate "Whistler's Mother" so precisely? . . . **Becky Rogers**, it must be announced, has modestly kept the fact that she now holds an Olympic Championship all to herself. She recently broke the world's record for the "left-side" slide. And where? Why right here in the main hall of A.H.S.—But—admits **Becky**, she did take a running start! . . . Noticed the new mascot of the tennis team? **Mr. Kaepler's pooch**, can be seen sitting on the bench, "watching all the balls bounce by" . . . **Daffynition of the week**: "Collegebred is a four-year loaf."—contributed by **Mark Camblin** . . . **Thought of the Week**: "If today doesn't seem to 'be your day,' then look back on all the good days which you have had, and, if that doesn't work—look ahead to all the good days that must certainly be in store . . ."—contributed by **Mr. Reese**.

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After several hectic days of frantically pursuing the busy director of "The Thread That Runs So True," this frustrated reporter received the following information during a "special" interview.

Mr. William E. Brady (you kids all know him—he's the teacher who looks like Stan Freeberg, and who has ivy-league buckles on his glasses) formerly taught in LaPorte, Indiana. Mr. Brady has been teaching at Adams for six years. At present he is teaching French and speech. He has also taught dramatics and English. In addition to these curricular activities, Mr. Brady is the sponsor of Drama Club and Thespians.

While at Adams, Mr. Brady has directed "The Youngest," "Green Valley," "The Royal Family," "Our Town," and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and "You Can't Take It With You."

When asked why he selected "The Thread That Runs So True," he said, "Well, it is a change . . . variety . . . large cast . . . good story . . . exterior setting . . . and, well, I like it!"

Cast Members Are Experienced

In scanning the cast of "The Thread That Runs So True" many names which are familiar in the dramatic activities of our school appear.

Carol Ann Schiller is a senior from home room 124. She has been an active member of Drama Club since her freshman year. As a member of Thespians, she has merited four stars. Her first theatrical performance at Adams was as Fanny Cavendish, in "The Royal Family." Also in her freshman year, she was co-student director of the musical "A Waltz Dream."

In her sophomore year she very realistically played an inebriate in "You Can't Take It With You." Carol Ann also played the part of Mrs. Skinner in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and Mrs. Webb in "Our Town." She stars as Naomi Deane in the current play. Carol finds drama a way of expressing herself and through it is able to see how other people think and act in a given situation.

Steve Lumm is a junior from home room 121. He is making his theatrical debut at Adams in "The Thread That Runs So True." His last performance on stage was at McKinley School (This, he says, he would rather forget!).

Steve portrays Jesse Stuart and makes an excellent teacher! He has worked backstage in several previous Adams productions.

He finds drama a challenge and an interesting activity.

Ron Medow, in addition to being an active member of Drama Club, is also a member of the Thespian group at Adams. In "The Thread That Runs So True," Ron plays the part of Don Conway, a nineteen-year-old boy. Ron is very proud of his 94 lines! Previously, he has participated in "You Can't Take It With You," "Our Town," "Good News," and "Romeo and Juliet."

Dave Mickelsen is the president of Thespians and past president of Drama Club. In "The Thread That Runs So True," Dave is double cast as both Guy Hawkins and Ova Salyers. He has been in "You Can't Take It With You," "Red Peppers," "Our Town," and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." In addition to acting in each of these, he was also the stage manager. Dave was also a member of the stage crew and a stage manager for "A Waltz Dream" and "Good News."

Dave says that he loves dramatics because he is such a "ham"! Seriously though, he says that he loves to work on plays because he meets so many people.

Lee Chaden's first play was "Green Valley." Being a freshman at the time, he was very proud of his fourteen lines. In "The Royal Family," Lee had approximately five lines, but three different parts! He was also in the musical, "A Waltz Dream." Lee had major parts in "You Can't Take It With You," and "Our Town."

When asked why he likes to participate in plays, Lee answered, "Mainly because it is fun. And it gives one a big thrill to go out in front of hundreds of people."

Sue Stoner, a senior from home room 124, has also been extremely active in school and city dramatics. She was seen playing Prudence in "Green Valley," and had parts in "The Royal Family," "Waltz Dream," and "Good News." She played Effie and Alice in "You Can't Take It With You," starred as Emily in "Our Town," and Emily in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Sue has the part of Jenny in the current play. Sue is also a Thespian member, and has earned an honor bar in that organization.

Other members of the cast who feel at home on the John Adams stage are **Barry Liss, Ann Mac Lean, Sandi Baker, June Rosenstein, Caron Moore, Jerry Hobbs, Tom Granger, Pete Firestein, and Martha Reuter.**



Mr. William Brady

Service Clubs Select Student Delegates

Every nine weeks three senior boys are chosen as Adams representatives to the three major men's service clubs in South Bend: Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary. Those chosen go to weekly luncheon meetings where they associate with local business and professional men. Also, there is usually some type of program offered after the lunch. For the first nine weeks the representatives include, Howard Rosenbaum, Mark Cambiin, and Doug Hostrawser.

Howard who attends the Lions luncheon meeting every Thursday, says, "It's a blast! It is enjoyable to lunch and talk with men from such varied fields." Har'd (as he is affectionately known to his comrades in third hour trig) is on the Student Council Board, and the Booster Club Board. He is President of the National Honor Society, and belongs to Drama Club, the Eagle Ethics Committee, Waltons, and is a member of the tennis team. Outside of school, Howard is active in the NCCJ and his Temple Youth Group. In his spare time, he enjoys Jack Paar, steak, and French fried shrimp. Incidentally, if he seems somewhat sad and remorseful, fear not, for he is merely an avid Cleveland Indians fan.

Next visited was Mark Camblin, who journeys each Thursday to Kiwanis meeting. His comment was, "It promotes understanding between school and businessmen." Mark is another busy guy, being president of the Student Council, vice-president of Hi-Y, and center on the football team in addition to being a member of the National Honor Society, the Eagle Ethics Committee, Monogram Club, and the wrestling team. His favorites include, wine, women, and song, Mr. Krider's first hour English class, and school (without homework). When asked for his opinion on squash heels, the latest bit of feminine foolishness, it was some time before he thought of a printable comment. He finally came out with, "I'm expressionless!"

Last is Doug Howstrawser, who treks each Wednesday to Rotary meeting. Doug, who is noted for his prolonged orations, said of Rotary, "They have good food." Diligent Doug is president of the glorious class of '60, co-captain and guard of the football team, and member of the

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Becky Montgomery, Subscriber of Week

The student honored this week, as "Subscriber of the Week" is sophomore **Becky Montgomery**. She is in Mr. Schurr's home room.

This year, **Becky** is studying algebra, typing, French, and English. According to **Becky**, her goal this year is to make good grades. She enjoys many varied activities, also—among them are Glee Club, Booster Club, and Drama Club.

When asked about her hobbies, **Becky** replied that swimming and golfing keep her occupied during the summer months and dancing is a year 'round pastime. (Take notice, boys!)

Record-wise **Becky** has many favorites: "Venus" is the one she likes best, though. She rates Johnny Mathis as "tops in pops."

Thank you, **Becky** for being our subscriber of the week. Wonder whose name, from among all our subscribers, we'll pull out next week? It could be YOU! See your home-room representative if you haven't yet purchased your subscription.

Production to Star Adams Dramatists

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 4)

Lean and Carol Ann Schiller are ticket chairmen. Other production chairmen include: Sherry Clarke and Julie Johnson, props; Cookie Mickelsen, costumes; Rita Cosper, sets; Dave Mickelsen, stage manager; Jim Weir and Sandi Baker, programs; Terry Lehr and Sue Stoner, publicity; and Cathy Fischgrund, make-up. Carolyn Bird is the student director.

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Adams Eleven Bows To Unbeaten Bears

Defending State Champion Central ran into a determined, fired-up Adams team, edging the inspired Eagle eleven 12-0, before 9,000 fans at School Field Stadium last Saturday night.

Late in the first period Central started their first scoring march of the night, after Bob Smith's punt rolled dead on the Bear 26. The Bears moved the ball on short gainers to the Eagle 36, where Joe Wesley picked up an important first down on a fourth down and inches situation. After one incompleting pass, Tom Connelly hit end Sam Martin on the Adams 10-yard line and Martin dashed into the end zone for the score. The extra point try was no good and the Bears led 16-0 at the end of the period.

Adams took the ball on their own 20 as the fourth period began, the Eagles began their biggest and best sustained march of the contest. With halfbacks John Weiss and John Bella leading the way the Eagles moved consistently down the field picking up yardage in short chunks. A short pass from Mickey Stricklen to Jim Ward played a key part in the early part of the drive. However, the Eagles were penalized five yards for backs in motion after another Stricklen to Ward pass was completed for what appeared to be a first down on the Bear 24. Since the Bears accepted the penalty and Stricklen lost six yards on the next play, they took possession of the pigskin on their own 40.

From that point they marched to their second touchdown. After running the ball to the Eagle 20, Connelly tossed his second scoring pass of the evening to John West. The conversion was blocked, and the game ended with Central the winner by a 12-0 score.

Service Clubs Select Delegates

(Cont'd from Page 3, Col. 3) National Honor Society, Monogram Club, and the wrestling team. Come spring, Doug may be found gaily skipping over the hurdles for the track team. High on the list of his favorites are beautiful girls, and steak. He has a nickname, but due to certain censorship regulations of the TOWER, it will not be printed at this time.

EXTRA ADDED EXPOSE: While most normal students chew gum, Doug has a craving for rubber bands!

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Runners Split Pair In Week's Action

The Adams cross country team, a team showing a lot of promise, was victorious on Tuesday, September 29, when it beat Niles by the overwhelming score of 17-42. This proved to be the third success for the Adams runners so far this season.

Thursday, October 1, the Adams runners did not fare too well as they lost to LaPorte 16-45, were thumped by Riley 19-40, and were beaten by Washington 22-33. Cogdell, Hurlbut, Swartz, John Hemphill, and Dean Johnson finished for the Eagles.

The runners now have a 3-4 record for the season.

FROM AL by Al From

Nothing but praise can be allotted to Coach Bob Scannell and his John Adams Eagles for their outstanding effort, although in defeat, against the number-one ranked team in Indiana high school football, the Central Bears. It is doubtful that the Bears, seemingly on their way to a second successive undefeated season, will again this season have as tough a battle on their hands as they did in last Saturday night's Adams game. The Eagle defense contained the Bear speedsters better than any team has been able to do all season. In fact until the Bears scored their second touchdown midway in the final period there was a good possibility of an upset. This possibility was especially prevalent when the Eagles marched to the Bear 29-yard line before being set back by a backfield in motion penalty immediately preceding Central's second score. . . . One thing that was evident during the game was the Eagles did not make the same mistakes that they made against South Bend Washington two weeks earlier.

Although it is extremely difficult to single out the two most outstanding Eagles in last Saturday's game, FROM AL'S selections as the top Eagle lineman and the top Eagle back go to tackle Steve Mellinger and halfback John Weiss. Mellinger, an All-Conference selection last season was not only opening up holes for the Eagles backs with his excellent blocking, but also playing his best

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Netters Drop Match, Then Gain First Win

The Adams tennis team traveled to Michigan City on September 29, only to suffer its fourth consecutive loss at the hands of the Red Devil netters by a 3-2 score. The Adams winners were Vic Vargo and Jim Hull in singles competition.

However, on October 1, the Eagles collected their first triumph of the season with a 3-2 win over Fort Wayne North Side. The match was played on the Adams courts Vargo and Hull again stole the show for the Eagles as each won his singles match, and they combined to win their doubles match to clinch the win.

Freshmen Fall 14-0, Beagles Trounce City

The Mishawaka freshmen visited the Eagle frosh on September 28 and handed the Eagles their third defeat in four starts by a 14-0 score. Both Cavemen scores came in the second period of action.

The Beagles won their second consecutive game, Monday, on the Adams practice field, by a 10-0 count over the Michigan City Bees.

The only touchdown of the game came on a fifty-yard drive which was climaxed when Louis Flemming plunged over from the two.

In the second half, rugged defensive play on the part of both squads any scoring until the waning moments of the fourth quarter. At that time the Adams "B" team started a drive which carried them deep into Michigan City territory. When the drive stalled on the two-yard line, Lonnie Glassburn again entered the game and with only a few seconds remaining booted a field goal.

defensive game of the season. Weiss was the workhorse of the Eagle backfield, constantly coming through with a good gain at the right time.

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Eagles Face Maroons In Conference Meet

For the first time this season the Eagles will leave the friendly atmosphere of School Field Stadium as they take on the Mishawaka Cavemen this evening at Tupper Field in Mishawaka.

So far this season the Maroons, under new head coach Bob Heck, have won one contest, dropped two, and tied one as compared to the two win, two loss record of Adams, under new mentor Bob Scannell. The teams have met one like opponent thus far during the campaign. South Bend Washington. Washington whipped the Maroons by a 28-0 count, while the Panthers spanked the Eagles 28-12.

A couple of Cavemen to watch are All-Conference guard Barry Boulanger and speedy, sophomore halfback Jim Pittman. Boulanger, the stalwart of the Maroon forward wall, was in almost every tackle in last week's Mishawaka game with Washington, while Pittman is the greatest Maroon backfield threat.

On Monday afternoon Coach Joe Laiber will take his "B" football team to Elkhart to play the Blazer Bees in a conference tilt.

Coaches "Cas" Swartz and "Mo" Aronson will be able to gather their freshmen footballers together this week as the frosh have an open date.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 Coach Ralph Powell's cross-country team will invade Culver Military Academy. Then next Tuesday the Eagle runners will try their fortunes in the South Bend City Meet.

Next Tuesday afternoon the tennis team under Coach Ernie Kaepler will complete its season by hosting Goshen. The match will be played on the Adams courts at four o'clock.

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