

# Seven Seniors Gain Semifinal Status In Merit Competition

Seven John Adams seniors have recently been named National Merit semi-finalists by the National Merit Scholarship Program Committee. Colleen Bednar, Lili Byers, Dick Foley, Ed Mikesell, Florence Milnes, Randy Sim, and Jerry Wallace are among the 14,000 seniors in the country who have earned the status of semi-finalist.

Last March, the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test was given in more than 17,000 high schools in the United States. The semi-finalists are the group chosen with the highest scores in each state and United States territory.

The semifinal contestants are required to score equally well on the Scholastic Aptitude Test given in December. In the final stage of competition, high school grades, leadership qualities, citizenship, and extra-curricular activities will be taken into consideration in addition to the scores made on the tests.

The merit scholars will be announced at the end of April. Each scholarship is a four-year award covering the undergraduate years in college. The amount of money given is adjusted to the need of the recipient and his choice of school.

Adams semifinalists are still making plans for their first year at college. Lili Byers hopes to go to Indiana University to become a teacher. Florence Milnes is interested in going into law at the University of Chicago. Colleen Bednar is thinking of majoring in either languages or journalism. Dick Foley is, as yet, undecided, but is considering law.

Ed Mikesell wishes to attend the Naval Academy at Annapolis to major in science. Randy Sim has chosen to major in physics at the University of Chicago. Jerry Wallace would like to be an English major at either the University of Chicago or Northwestern University.

## Students Honored at NHS Breakfast

The honor breakfast for students who received straight A's in the spring semester was held in the cafeteria on Thursday morning, Sept. 17. The guest speaker for the breakfast, sponsored by the National Honor Society, was Dr. William Burke, Dean of Freshmen and Professor of English at the University of Notre Dame. He spoke to the students about scholarships and colleges.

Honored guests were Dr. Alex Jardine, Supt. of Community School Corp.; Mr. Russell Rothermel, Adams principal; Mr. J. Gordon Nelson, assistant principal; Mr. James Roop and Mr. Robert Peczkowski, sponsors of National Honor Society; and the John Adams counseling staff.

The following students were honored for their scholastic excellence:

Philip Armstrong, John Barkley, Colleen Bednar, Donald Bennett, (Cont'd on page 3, col. 4)



**NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS, left to right: Ed Mikesell, Lili Byers, Florence Milnes, Jerry Wallace, Colleen Bednar, and Dick Foley. Missing is Randy Sim.**

## Clinic Held For AHS Club Leaders

The Leadership Clinic, sponsored annually by the John Adams Student Council, was held last night.

The clinic began in the Adams cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. where dinner was served to those attending.

After dinner, Mr. Stephen K. Smith, former student body president at Indiana University, spoke to the group on "How to Best Develop Leadership Qualities in High School." Following this, the students split into four groups in which they were addressed on four different aspects of leadership. The speakers for these groups were: Rev. Roy Katayama of the River Park Methodist Church, who spoke on "How to Get Cooperation from a Group"; Mr. James Oberfell, an attorney, who discussed "The Tools of a Leader"; Mr. Larry Powell, whose topic was "The Responsibilities of a Leader," and Mr. Pat Hannigan, who spoke on "The Qualities of a Good Leader."

The students attending the Leadership Clinic were representatives from each club at Adams.

Chairman of the clinic was Kathy Surges.

## Purdue Schedules High School Day

High School Day at Purdue University, an annual event designed to supplement the school guidance programs for college-bound students, is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 17.

Interested Adams juniors and seniors should register in the guidance office by Thursday, Oct. 1.

All such students, with their parents and high school teachers or counselor, are invited to attend. The all-day program is designed to provide students and parents with general as well as specific information about requirements and (Cont'd on page 2, col. 4)

# Adams Debaters to Visit State Prison Tomorrow

The John Adams Debate Club begins its schedule of activities for the school year with a visit to the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City tomorrow for a debate with the prison team.

Jerry Wallace, Bob Ostrander, Steve Vogel, and Rick Hunt will participate for Adams, debating the topic; Resolved: That nuclear weapons should be placed under international control. Jerry and Steve will form an affirmative team while Rick and Bob will debate from a negative viewpoint.

This will be the second such trip to the prison for these four boys, who also debated there this summer as a result of a request from a counselor in the educational department of the prison.

Only two requirements are made

for the visit to the prison—that an exact number of people in attendance is known beforehand, and that visitors be only males.

The Debate Club has scheduled other interesting activities for this year, including participation in WSBT's series of radio debates in the spring, and in a debaters' conference to be held during the first week of December at Purdue University.

Also for the first time this year, the Adams club belongs to the forensic league.

Debate Club officers are: Jerry Wallace, president; Alyce Wissler, vice president; Judy Thomas, secretary; and Steve Vogel, treasurer. Mr. Peter Holmgren is sponsor. Meetings are held on Mondays after school.



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

## Connie Hoenk Describes Her Summer in Turkey

By CONNIE HOENK

I can frankly say that this past summer which I spent as an American Field Service exchange student in Turkey has been the most challenging and unusual summer of my life. I lived with a Turkish family in Istanbul for eight weeks. During this time I was exposed to many different customs and a completely different way of life.

In my family were Baba (my father), Anne (my mother), and my sisters, Abba, 29, and Omur, 16. Neither of my parents spoke any English, and each of my sisters spoke only a little English, so I often had to fend for myself as far as conversation was concerned. I learned enough Turkish for basic communication, and I became quite adept at employing exaggerated gestures and facial expressions when all other means of communication failed!

Our home was an apartment in the middle of Istanbul. We had many modern conveniences; however, I acutely felt the lack of warm running water and a shower or bathtub. My family did not own a car, as cars are considered a real luxury. There is no television station in Istanbul, so TV was almost unknown.

Istanbul itself is an exotic and fascinating city. The streets are cobblestones, and horses and wagons move alongside taxicabs even on the main streets of the city. Half of Istanbul is located in Europe, and the other half is in Asia. To travel from one continent to the other involves catching a ferry to the other shore.

Shopping in Turkey is really an experience, as bargaining for prices is an accepted (and often necessary) procedure. I will never forget the experience of traveling to four different shops before my mother was satisfied that she had bargained the price of slippers low enough!

Most bargaining is done in the famous Bazaar, which is a series of over 3,000 tiny shops having the streets and alleys roofed over with vaults and domes. In the Bazaar one can buy anything from beautiful jewelry to Turkish costumes. The Bazaar is one of the main attractions for tourists.

While in Turkey I did see a few groups of American tourists, although I never spoke to any Americans during my stay. I once overheard a conversation between two Americans who were trying to decide whether or not I was Turkish. They concluded that I

## Parent Welcome Set For Next Tuesday

The John Adams Parent-Teacher Assn. will hold its annual welcome for the parents of all newcomers to the school on Tuesday, Sept. 29, from 7:15 to 9 p.m.

Registration in the homerooms will be followed by a general meeting in the auditorium. Participants in the program will be Mrs. D. D. Stiver, president of the P.T.A.; Mr. Russell Rothermel, principal; Mr. J. Gordon Nelson, asst. principal; Miss Agnes Burns, head counselor; Mr. Maurice Cordell, freshman counselor; Mrs. Sarah Schultz, lunchroom supervisor; and Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlain, school nurse.

must have been German, since my blonde hair ruled out chances of being a Turk! I was very proud to observe that every American I saw in Turkey was a credit to our country.

A very small percentage of the Turkish people live in the cities. Scattered throughout Turkey are many villages and small towns. In the villages, conditions are quite primitive. There is rarely running water available, and electricity is not often found. The villagers work as farmers, even using the women and children in the fields.

In one village I saw a field being plowed by a man guiding a (Cont'd on page 2, col. 1)



## We Welcome . . .

In the football issue of Sept. 8, we promised an interesting and informative TOWER for the current school year. Now that we've put out two issues, we're ready to accept any suggestions, criticisms, or help that you're willing to give us.

Once again we'll try a letters-to-the-editor column, not necessarily a weekly feature, but one that will be printed whenever anyone attains the desire to comment publicly about anything involving Adams or the students attending it.

Our Four Corners column will continue to follow the unusual antics of Adams students, but it's mighty tough for ten people to know everything that 2,072 others are doing. So whenever you or one of your mad-cap friends pulls a printable stunt, let us know and we'll get it into print.

We'd also like to do the best job possible in covering the activities of each and every organization in school. The Booster Club, band, and cheerleaders were written up in the football issue, and today we hope you noticed the front-page article about the Debate Club. We would like to get something in soon about all of Adams' clubs and organizations, so make sure that you've talked to a TOWER editor about getting an article printed.

So see, it can be done. TOWER coverage of school happenings can be the best ever this year. But we'll need your co-operation.

## Connie Tells of Summer

(Continued from Page 1)  
heavy wooden plow pulled by an ox. On the plow sat a woman, using her weight to force the plow into the dry ground. The villages are usually within walking distance of a school, but since the children are needed to work at home, most youngsters receive only a scanty education. But progress is gradually being made in the villages. I was able to talk to a few Peace Corps workers who are teaching the villagers new farm techniques, as well as stressing the importance of education.

Turkish food is quite different from American food. Almost all cooking is done in olive oil, and most vegetables (if they are cooked) are served cold. A typical breakfast consists of tea, bread, honey, cheese, and olives. Lunch and dinner (served at 2:00 and 9:30) are quite similar; water, rice, vegetables, potatoes (usually served raw), tomatoes, cucumbers, and peaches.

Milk is never served at meals, for in Turkey only the smallest babies are given milk. Children begin to drink tea when they are about two years old.

Grocery stores and supermarkets are unknown in Turkey. Along the streets are many separate shops. Fruits, fish, and vegetables are sold in open-air markets. Bread

is bought from a baker who has a huge oven in his shop where one can see the loaves baking. Meat shops are indicated by skinned animal carcasses hanging in the windows. By American standards the food is inexpensive—a loaf of bread costs 7¢; a pound of tomatoes, 3¢; and a pound of peaches, 2¢.

Since I have been home, the question I have most frequently been asked is, "Are Turks different from Americans?" Occasionally the person who asks me this question seems to be under the impression that Turks are barbarians! This is an absurd misconception—during the entire time I spent in Turkey I never once saw a person whom I might classify as a "barbarian." To me the Turkish people are the most warm and hospitable people in the world. These people were so anxious that I be happy in their country, and each Turk whom I met did everything in his power to make me feel welcome and at home.

From the day I arrived in Turkey until the day I left, I lived as the Turks live, and I grew to love Turkey and its people very much. This summer has been a wonderful and enriching experience for me which I will remember as long as I live.

## JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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Published on Friday from September to June except during holiday seasons by the students of John Adams High School, 808 South Twyckenham Drive, South Bend, Indiana 46615. Telephone: 288-4635. Price: \$2.00 per year.

## \$2 Million Addition To House 28 Classrooms

On Sept. 8, the first day of the 1964-65 school year, construction on a \$2 million addition to facilitate the growing number of Adams students began. With the completion of the new addition by September, 1965, Adams will offer new space for both the large incoming freshman class and those students who will remain at Adams.

The extension will be added in two separate places behind the present building. The new building will form a "U"-shape, with its bulk covering the old site of the tennis courts along Mishawaka Ave. The addition will consist of 28 new teaching stations and an addition to the cafeteria.

The northeast wing of the addition will consist of two foreign language laboratories and two business classrooms. The rest of the construction will be concentrated in the southeast branch. Here will be found six new English rooms, a reading laboratory, two drafting rooms, and an electronics shop. All of these rooms will be found on the second floor of the southeast addition.

Highlighting the southeast wing ground floor will be several additions to the physical education department. These include a swimming pool, a new athletic gymnasium, housing a regulation basketball court, and gymnastic rooms. The gymnasium will not, however, have seating facilities. Beside additions to physical education, the music department will gain several badly-needed rooms. These will be a vocal music room, a band room, and an orchestra room.

Some further additions to the industrial arts department will

also be found on the first floor of the southeast wing. These are a new mechanics shop, and a power and transmission shop. Two more English rooms and several other storage rooms will be found in this section, along with a new varsity dressing room.

The final part of the construction will be a 32' x 130' extension to the lunchroom facilities. This addition will be connected to the present cafeteria and will cover the area between the south side of the building and Mishawaka Ave. This expansion will provide for two new lunchlines and a more adequate lunch system.

Along with the construction, several rooms in the older portion of the building will be remodeled. Room 103 will be added to the office suite. Room 204 and part of room 205 will be made into a clothing room. Room 207 and part of room 205 will be remodeled into a physical science classroom. Room 209 will be made into a physics room and 211 into a biology room.

Also, remodeling of room 31 into a dramatics room and 22 and 32 into health labs will be done. Room 104 will be made into a wood and building trades classroom. Room 004 will be made into a diversified cooperative education and distributive education room.

The staff, personnel and students of John Adams High School are all looking forward to the completion of the new addition and the numerous changes to the building. Those who walk the hallways daily will agree with Mr. Rothermel's statement that it will be nice not to be crowded, at least for a few years anyway.

—Steve Raymond.

## Strawhat Theater Vacation Home Of Louise Benson, Dayle Berke

Strawhat Theater — Adams students — greasepaint — laughs and stage fright — "Where's Charley?" — "Under the Yum Yum Tree" — the Country Playhouse on East Johnson Road.

These were the ingredients of a rewarding summer for Louise Benson and Dayle Berke, now back at their desks.

Louise and Dayle, along with Adams graduates Bob Raissle and Doug May, and other high school, college, and semi-professional actors, also performed in "Oklahoma," "Come Blow Your Horn," "See How They Run," and "Pygmalion" during the summer. Actual performance before the paying audience was only part of their activities. In addition, they sold tickets, ushered, cleaned up, and helped with costumes and lighting.

These full theater activities were conducted in the tent-theater owned by Mr. William E. Brady, who is Adams' Drama Club and Thespian Society sponsor, and Mr. J. W. Toth and Mr. J. S. Johnson.

Productions started June 24, and ran through August 16. Mondays and Tuesdays were dress re-

hearsal days, and performances were given from Wednesday through Sunday.

Louise and Dayle made many new warm and talented friends. They hope to join them again next summer, before the footlights under the canvas, to act out the roles created by famous playwrights.

—Lisa Pieroni.

## Purdue Day

(Continued from Page 1)  
opportunities in particular career areas, regardless of the college they may plan to attend.

In addition, High School Day is intended to provide first-hand information on the opportunities available at Purdue, give answers to individual student questions from staff members of Purdue's various schools and curricula, and emphasize the importance of adequate preparation in high school for college study.

Registration for the Oct. 17 program will begin at 8:45 a.m. in the ground floor lobby of the Edward C. Elliott Hall of Music. The opening session is scheduled to begin promptly at 9:45 a.m.

## EAGLE OF THE WEEK

Lili Ching Byers is a born talker! She'll talk about anything . . . her school activities . . . her hobbies and "favorites" . . . being a senior . . . her future plans.

School and school activities take up most of Lili's time and energy. She is a top student and recently was named one of the seven National Scholarship semi-finalists. She especially enjoys her government and French classes.

Lili participates in many school activities. In addition to her membership in orchestra and glee club, she is active in Drama Club and Thespians and has had several roles in Adams plays.

As treasurer of the Student Council, Lili has shown her leadership by being in charge of the Back-to-School Assembly. She



Lili Ching Byers

feels that this organization is the most important to the school as a whole. If organized and run well, the Council should act as a "go-between" between the faculty and the students. Also, Lili thinks that by getting ideas from all students through their representatives, teachers, and community leaders, the school can be improved. All of these activities indicate Lili's main interests.

Lili has several activities outside of school that she enjoys. This past year, she has been the secretary of her church youth group. This has been a valuable and favorite activity for Lili because she likes people and has been able to "talk to and get to know the kids."

When asked what she did to relax, she just laughed and said, "Who has time to relax?" She does relax once in a while, though, by reading, sleeping, and listening to music. Her favorite song is "The Twelfth of Never" and one of her favorite singers is Johnny Mathis.

A member of the orchestra, she likes to play the violin in her spare time. All of these outside activities, though, are just a part of Lili's busy days.

Right now, Lili is not sure what kind of a career she wants. Recently, she has leaned toward teaching a government related course on the high school level. Lili began thinking about this kind of work after she read *The Ugly American* because this book made her realize that many Americans are indifferent to their country and its principles. She plans to attend a small liberal arts college, or Indiana University, or Ball State.

In closing the interview, Lili was asked if she had anything to say to the freshmen. She thought a minute and then said that freshmen are very important to the school and that upperclassmen watch them for their impressions of Adams. Then, because they are important, freshmen should speak out and let others know how they feel. Lili also pointed out that it is the job of upperclassmen to make freshmen feel "at home at Adams." With all classes working together like this, Lili feels that Adams can become a better school.





Florence Milnes looks so much like Mary of the famous folksinging trio that friends are beginning to remark about Peter, Paul, and Florence.

Look out, seniors! Rumor has it that Mr. Goldsberry makes anyone who doesn't wear red and blue on color day sing the school song alone in front of the class.

Bruce Farquhar was in the position of begging Mr. Truex for either a government book or some homework so he could convince his parents that he was attending class.

Mrs. Weir has had the problem of a noisy air blower, which she has christened "The Monster," in her room for several years. This summer it was taken apart to be fixed, but the workers couldn't find anything wrong with it so they put it back together. Now it makes more noise than before!

Phil Dickey, while trying to measure the diameter of a piece of buckshot in physics, squashed it so flat that it measured zero.

Mr. Goodman, while telling his chemistry class to be sure to make careful observations, noted that there was a hole in his pocket. His observation was confirmed when objects began falling out on the floor.

The lucky winner of the record player given away at the Tower dance Saturday night was Rosemary Vargo, a senior.

## Mr. Stan Mutti Gains New Ideas From Summer Institute in France

Mr. Stanley Mutti, a French teacher at Adams, returned to school this year with his mind full of new ideas, new sights, and new experiences. Mr. Mutti spent the summer studying in France as a participant in the Overseas Summer Institute sponsored by the University of Massachusetts.

On June 17, after a reception at the New York Consulate, 60 students flew from New York City to Paris. They spent six days in Paris, touring the city, attending operas and theatres, and viewing the illuminations of Paris. They toured Versailles and visited the Renault factory at Flins. They also visited the National Assembly, a stop which Mr. Mutti considered a high point in the tours.

Seven weeks were spent in Arcachon, an international vacation spot on the southwest coast of France. The students were able to see the French navy, the Italian navy, and the German navy during their stay there. They were also able to meet a few of France's poets, authors, musicians, and a couple of young recording stars. From Arcachon overnight excursions were taken to Spain, the Pyrenees, the Medoc regions where Bordeaux wines are made, and La Dordogne, one of the most beautiful areas of France. An important part of the Institute was the formal dinners planned to which six or seven of the townspeople were invited. Everything was done in French style. By the end of the summer, while their French friends were still on the go, the students of the Institute were ready to drop.

An interesting experience Mr. Mutti had was partaking in a car rally. This rally is somewhat like a treasure hunt in cars. Cars are loaded with encyclopedias, dictionaries, and maps. Then instructions are received telling them where to

go. However, these instructions are in other languages, codes, and whatever. After deciphering the message and arriving at the appointed place, they must answer various questions about that location. This may involve trips to museums, libraries, and other sources of information. After the questions are answered the next set of instructions is received. Mr. Mutti said that the French ordinarily drive quite wildly, and after spending six hours driving at breakneck speed, he was thoroughly exhausted.

However, the Institute was far from being all tours and fun. As a part of the National Defense Education Act, the main purpose of this Institute was to provide contacts with French people and institutions. The civilization and culture course was the base of the entire Institute.

Mr. Mutti feels that the Institute provided wonderful public relations. In discussions, personal questions were allowed and straight-forward answers were given. To celebrate the opening of the Institute in Arcachon, the students held a reception for the town. On July 4, the town gave the students a party in honor of U. S. Independence Day. To return the thoughtfulness of this act, the students gave a party for the mayor on the 14th of July, France's Bastille Day. Arcachon being a vacation spot, the students at the Institute had the opportunity to meet many of France's important people. Three and one-half weeks of the seven weeks at Arcachon were spent living with a French family. In this way the students

## Honor Breakfast

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Lili Byers, Suzanne Carroll, Sharon Decker, Ernest Dietl, Linda Sue Dunning, Rett Donnelly, Richard Foley, Linda Hawkins, Michael Hayes, Tina Robinson, Michael Roessler, Patricia Wilfing, Kathryn Stute.

Also, Dayle Berke, Stephen Berman, Joann Bybee, Lia Byers, Jojne Frenkiel, Patricia Lindley, Don Ramsey, Stephen Steinke, Kurt Stiver, and Nan Turner.

Also, Anne Bednar, Paul Berebitsky, Bruce Dickey, Laurel Hacker, Kristi Mickelsen, Karen Peterson, William Ritter, Morris Shapiro, and James Widner.

came to know the people of France better.

Other purposes of the Institute were to improve the students' language competence and teaching skills. In these aspects, Mr. Mutti thinks that the Institute was very successful. He feels that he has learned many things that will help him in his teaching. The students visited BEL and CREDIF, two organizations which help those who teach French anywhere in the world.

Mr. Mutti said that France is much more beautiful than he had ever imagined. Towns which he had never heard of before were very interesting to him. Mr. Mutti was amazed at how many different things are happening in France that are not in the news and that people never talk about at all.

—Lia Byers.

### ANNETTE'S BEAUTY SALON

1314 Chalfant St. 232-9369

## Clothes Conscious

The teen-age girl's attention is again centered on fall and winter fashions. Man-tailored styles and the shift are first and the A-line second in the fashion line-up. Dickies, ascots, turtle necks, and ties accent these styles. Throughout the theme of masculine attire, a note of femininity is struck with ruffled blouses and Tom Jones shirts.

The fabric lines follow wools and fur blends, tweeds and mohair in suits, skirts, and coats, and suede for decorations and co-ordinated outfits. The cape and poncho plaid give coats a different look.

Fudge browns, forest greens, and mix and match colors create the color tone. Loud plaids and the tartan look are coming up fast.

In the evening fashions the blouson look in chiffon is the thing. The emphasis is on black, but prints are also shown.

In the world of footwear, the new plaid knee socks are here. These go with hood boots and stacked heels. Hose and tights have created a new look for the loafer, and the gym shoe is out! Purses mostly with shoulder straps are designed to match the shoes. This year corduroy rather than leather is the up-and-coming look in handbags.

Taken separately these various fashion themes may seem incompatible, but combined they create the all-American look.

—Mardi Prescott.

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## HARRIERS POST PERFECT SCORE

The thinlies of Coach Dale Gibson posted a perfect score in defeating Bremen on Sept. 15, 15-50. The almost unheard of feat was accomplished when Adams had the first eight finishers across the line before Bremen's Doug Fraser came in ninth. Bill Scott led the parade with a time of 11:28 over the two-mile course.

In other meets thus far, the Eagles have posted a respectable 4-2 record with victories over Central, 24-33, and Mishawaka and Washington last Thursday, Sept. 17.

On the 17th, the Eagles, Cavemen, and Panthers were visitors of the Goshen Redskins. Adams finished second, edging out Mishawaka and Washington while the host Redskins won by a score of 23-34.

The Eagles other loss came at the hands of Michigan City.

## Beagles' Record Stands at 3-0

The John Adams football Beagles were victorious in their first three encounters as they defeated Central, St. Joseph, and Greene respectively.

John Kizer and Bobby Roberts provided the offensive punch against the Bears as they each scored one touchdown while leading the Beagles to a 19-6 victory on Sept. 9.

Larry Wilson, Tom Walls, and Mic Spainhower teamed together to score three touchdowns between them against the Indians from St. Joe as the Beagles came



By STEVE BERMAN

St. Joseph looks like this area's strongest team with football now in full swing. The Indians have defeated last year's defending state champions, Elkhart, and have gained victories over Central and Fort Wayne Bishop Luers to earn Wally Moore's squad a number one rating in the state. Riley and Washington also look like improved teams over last year as do the Eagles who impressed many with their 33-7 victory over the Colonials.

Last week's rain hindered the Eagles' speed in the backfield and probably the Eagles would have made it two in row over the Slicers if not for the slippery conditions.

The tennis team has looked very impressive with victories over Elkhart and Michigan City.

We will try to match our winning percentage of .750 two weeks ago and the victories and defeats should be as follows:

Central over Michigan City  
Riley over Mishawaka  
Elkhart over Goshen  
LaPorte over Fort Wayne N.S.  
Niles over Clay  
St. Joseph over Fort Wayne C.C.

out on top, 19-0.

In the game against the varsity eleven from Greene, freshman Mike McGann scored three times in leading the Beagles to a 26-6 route on the Clay field.

## Planutis Sends Eagle Eleven Against Washington Tonight

At School Field this evening will be seen two teams who played to the tune of a 14-14 tie the last time they met. The John Adams Eagles and the Washington Panthers, two teams both undefeated, will be out to prove who is actually the stronger in trying to settle last year's tie.

A year ago it was Vic Butsch on a 62-yard run and Dean Lovings on a short vault into the end zone who scored for the Eagles. George Johnson and Tom Dyskiewicz teamed together to reach paydirt twice and bring the Panthers into a 14-14 deadlock.

The Eagles, under Coach Planutis, and the Panthers, under Tom Roggeman, will both be trying to keep their respective teams in contention for the NIC crown.

### ADAMS 33; CLAY 7

The Eagles, in their first game of the season, were hard to stop once Dane Donaldson broke through the Colonial defense and raced 66 yards for a TD on Adams' fourth play from scrimmage. Captain Butsch then reached paydirt twice more before the first half drew to a close.

In the third quarter the Eagles added icing to the cake as Donaldson and Butsch tallied two scores to give the Eagles a 33-7 victory over Clay.

### ADAMS 13; LAPORTE 13

In a windswept and drizzling rain at School Field last Friday night, the Eagles had to come from behind to pull within a 13-13 tie against the LaPorte Slicers.

The Eagles drew first blood on a 24-yard run by Donaldson midway in the first quarter but LaPorte retaliated twice before the Eagles could score with 1:13 remaining in the game.

The deadlock left Adams and LaPorte tied in the NIC with 0-0-1 records.

## NETTERS DEFEAT ELKHART, M. CITY

The tennis team under first-year Coach Veryl Stamm have posted a 2-0 record thus far with smashing victories over last year's conference champions Elkhart, and over Michigan City.

On Thursday, Sept. 17, the Eagles opened their 1964 campaign with a 5-2 victory over the Blue Blazers as Chris Wilson, John Earl, and Ron Hoffer won in the singles while Phil and Bob Armstrong suffered the only defeats. The doubles teams of Hoffer-Wilson and Earl-Armstrong also overpowered Elkhart.

The following Thursday the netters shut out Michigan City to the tune of 7-0.

## Frosh Win, Lose

The freshmen eleven opened their 1964 campaign on Sept. 10, with a tight 7-0 victory over the Central Bears. The game's lone score came on a 50-yard run by Joe Waechter in the second quarter which turned out to be the margin of victory.

One week later on Sept. 17, the Cavemen of Mishawaka turned back the Eagles 14-0.

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