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Friday, September 24, 1965

20 NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO ADAMS STAFF

This year John Adams High School has 20 new staff members. Among these members there are five English teachers, one science teacher, two foreign language teachers, and four physical education teachers. Also, there are three new guidance counselors, one industrial art teacher, one instrumental music teacher, one speech therapist, and one librarian.

Mrs. Ronda Cooper is the new librarian this year at Adams. She received her degree from Indiana University.

Judd New Counselor

One of the new counselors is Mr. Herman Judd. Graduating from the University of Notre Dame, Mr. Judd taught at Central High School before coming to Adams.

Miss Mary Giannuzzi is the new Spanish teacher. Miss Giannuzzi attended Mishawaka High School and the University of Western Michigan.

Mr. David Brownell, Adams' French teacher, is a John Adams graduate. He also attended Indiana University and the University of Notre Dame. He taught at Penn High School for three years.

Mr. Judson Dillon is a science teacher at Adams this year. He attended Purdue University and taught at German School for three years.

Hadaway Assistant Coach

Mr. David Hadaway is a physical education and health teacher. He attended Mississippi College and the University of Notre Dame. He is also the assistant basketball and track coach.

Mr. John Gassensmith is also a physical education teacher. He attended Ball State. In addition, Mr. Gassensmith is the assistant baseball and basketball coach.

Miss Virginia Bergin, a student teacher of 1963-64 at Adams, is now counseling. She received her degree from Indiana University.

New Speech Therapist

Mrs. Shirley Amond is the new speech therapist. She attended Valparaiso University and the University of Western Michigan.

Mr. Jack Shively is one of the three new counselors. Mr. Shively also attended Indiana University.

Mr. John Solomos is a physical education and health teacher. He attended Kansas State College.

Smith, I.U. Graduate

Mrs. Shirley Miller is teaching physical education this year. She is a native of South Bend and has been teaching in this area for ten years.

Mr. William Smith is a new art teacher. Mr. Smith is from Bloomington, Indiana, where he also attended Indiana University.

Mr. Norval Withrow is teaching instrumental music and band. He attended Ball State. He taught in Elkhart for four years and in Muncie for one year.

Tower A-Go-Go Set For Tonight In Gym

Starting off the school year with a new and exciting look, the John Adams Tower is again sponsoring a dance. The dance will be held tonight, Sept. 24, in the auditorium, from 7:30 to 10:30.

The auditorium will take on the appearance of a discotheque in accordance with this year's theme, "Tower a Go-Go." Popular local personality, Dick Taylor from WJVA, will be the disc jockey for the affair.

Free Coke

Refreshments will consist of cokes, and potato chips. The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of South Bend is acting as sponsor of the dance, and is offering all the free Coke one can drink. They are providing a record player which will be given away during the course of the dance. All those attending automatically register for the prize.

Tickets are being sold in the (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

S.A.T. IN NOVEMBER FOR INDIANA PUPILS

This year a new testing program is being initiated in Indiana in regard to the Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Boards. All seniors will be able to take the S.A.T. portion of the examination on Nov. 6. This is part of the new scholarship program of 30 Indiana schools both state and private.

The S.A.T. will be the only test administered on this date. John Adams is a testing center. The price of the test is \$4.50, which should be sent to Princeton with the S.A.T. registration forms.

Other Test Dates

S.A.T.'s, along with achievements and the writing sample, will be given again in Dec., Jan. and March. However, registration for these tests will be held on a later date.

For all seniors interested, further information may be obtained in the guidance office from Miss Burns. Registration forms are also in the guidance office.

News in Brief

Remember

that Album pictures will be taken for all undergraduates on Thursday, Sept. 30.

Notice

to all seniors who wish to take the Nov. S.A.T. that the penalty date for registration is Oct. After this date there will be a late fee of \$2.50 until the closing date of Oct. 23.

Let's make

it two in a row over Clay tomorrow night at School Field beginning at 8:00.

Roy Aaron

of homeroom 117 was the school's first TOWER subscriber

Last chance

to subscribe to the TOWER today. Help the school reach its goal of 1500 by subscribing.

Album Staff Begins Subscription Drive

Preparations for the Album are under way once again. The procedure for ordering them through the Album homeroom representative will again be followed. This year's goal has been set at 1570. There will be added features this year such as more candid shots and special pictures. The cost of the Album will be \$3.50. The completed Albums will be distributed in the latter part of May. On Sept. 30, pictures of all the underclassmen will be taken. A great amount of preparation and work has already begun in preparation for the 1966 Album.

Ten Years Ago This Week...

... Dr. Alex Jardine, the new superintendent of the South Bend schools, spoke at the Back-to-School Assembly sponsored by the 1955 Adams Student Council.

... The most popular records of the week were "Why Don't You Write Me," by the Jack and "Play Me Hearts and Flowers," by Johnny Desmond

... A deer was presented to Mr. Ernest Litweiler and was mounted and stuffed by some of the advanced biology students.

... The Eagles successfully downed the Goshen Redskins 26-0 in its first conference game of the season.

... Doris Day and Bob Cummings were starring in "Lucky Me," playing at the River Park.

Exchange Student, Anne Notley, Finds Very Warm Welcome In U. S.

By RICK FAUROT

The John Adams student body is happy to welcome Anne Notley, the 1965-66 American Field Service exchange student. Anne is a seventeen-year-old native of Wellington, New Zealand. She likes classical, jazz, and folk music, and plays the piano and the guitar.

Anne arrived in South Bend on Sunday, Aug. 1, following an interesting trip. After a flight to San Francisco, she and other AFSers spent several days on the campus of Stanford University. Anne's trip was completed with a three-day bus trip from San Francisco to South Bend.

Welcomed by American Family



EXCHANGE STUDENT Anne Notley and American sister Peggy Grant show AFS returnee Jon Ries a native costume.

In South Bend Anne was welcomed into the home of her American family, Judge and Mrs. Robert A. Grant and their daughter Peggy.

When asked about her first impressions of America, Anne replied, "I don't think I've been here long enough to have gotten any permanent impressions, but so far I've found everybody friendly, and I'm enjoying myself."

Anne finds that American and New Zealand teenagers are similar in many respects. She finds that earlier dating, more going steady, and early marriage are more common in the United States than in New Zealand.

Schools Begin in February

Schools in the two countries are similar too, except that New Zealanders attend five years of high school. School is in session from Feb. to Dec. in New Zealand.

The biggest difference between the two school systems seems to lie in the school attire. In New Zealand, both boys and girls wear uniforms to school, and the boys are required to wear short pants.

Despite the differences in cultures, Anne hopes to adapt successfully to American ways. She is looking forward to a happy and successful year at John Adams.

Nurse to Give Hearing, Vision Tests

Beginning next week and for three weeks in succession, the hearing and vision of all members of the sophomore class will be tested by Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlin, the school nurse. In addition to the tenth graders, those students who failed last year's test will be taking them.

The tests will be administered during study hall periods. Those students who have no study halls will have a testing appointment arranged for them after school.

A set of specially designed machines will be used for these tests. If any hearing or vision defect is noticed, the parents of the student will be notified. Also, those who fail the test will be assigned to Mr. Foulks, a hearing therapist.

Music Rooms, Pool Nearing Completion

The new addition of John Adams High School was started at the beginning of last Sept. It is expected to be completed by the end of 1965.

Included in the new addition are several English rooms which are now in use but still lack various electrical systems and black boards. A fully equipped musical education facility, which will be twice the size of the old facility, is nearing completion.

Lockers Installed

Music rooms have been built for the chorus and band in order to meet the increase in the number of participants. The enlarged cafeteria will make lunch periods more desirable. A few hundred lockers have been installed in the halls including some oversize lockers for band instruments.

The main attraction of the new addition is the pool which will be used for the athletic sport and for gym. It is expected to be completed by early November.

Stash That Trash

Last Monday, the bulletin uttered the statement: "Either keep litter off the streets surrounding Adams or closed lunch hours will be instituted."

A closed lunch hour means **no one** can leave the building during lunch hour unless he has a valid excuse. The freedom to leave the corridors of Adams and to "get away from it all" during lunch would thus be denied to all.

First Lunch Begins at 10:30

Problems of a closed lunch hour are many. One, an overcrowded cafeteria would again occur. To remedy this situation, more lunch hours would be needed as is the case at Riley where the first lunch hour begins at 10:30. In addition to overcrowded conditions, the amount of noise stemming from the cafeteria and halls would further be increased. Finally the habitual eater who leaves the building to escape the scent of food would be faced with the unbearable situation of absorbing the odors from fresh baked cookies or pies.

Think Twice Before Littering

So stash that trash! Pick up your McDonalds' wrappers, throw your paper wads into a waste basket, and think twice before dumping the confines of your litter basket on the campus of John Adams. No one wants a closed lunch hour. Don't make Adams the third school in South Bend to institute closed lunches. And furthermore, let us keep one of our privileges—that being the freedom of choosing the place to spend our lunch hour.

Pride In Sports

What makes distance runners keep running and football players keep blocking? Not just guts, but pride. In athletics, pride makes you have the desire to win and give one hundred per cent of yourself at all times. Often you wonder why you don't just quit when you're tired, but the pride you have in yourself keeps you going. In order to succeed in sports you must exercise and practice every day. Sometimes this is tiring but pride keeps you at it. Since you have pride in your school and your team, you know you can't quit because you'll let them down. It's not just the physical ability you have which makes you succeed in athletics, but it's also pride in yourself that makes you give that last effort to become a winner.

—Bill Manuszak

Sound Off

HOT LUNCHES

It seems to me that the luncheon station is actually real bad. It seems to me that it is almost unhealthy to have the same old cold sandwiches day after day. Myself, I have had already seven peanut butter sandwiches and potato sticks. Is this utterly necessary at the kitchen doesn't work right? Actually I liked the food at Jefferson last year better. Maybe I'll just go home and eat a pickle and cheese sandwich.—L.S.J.

A jelly sandwich is better than having to bring your lunch. The construction workers are pro-

ceeding as rapidly as possible, and if you'll just have a little patience, we will soon be eating hot lunches prepared in the finest lunchroom in South Bend.—Editor.

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I think the student body should be commended on what fine school spirit is being displayed at the pep assemblies and at the football games. I was especially proud of our school last weekend when we defeated Washington. The victory can be attributed to complete backing of our team in addition to fine sportsmanship. Let's keep up the good work.—B.B.

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Student Teachers Studying at J.A.

Ten student teachers from various Indiana colleges and universities have now been assigned to work under the supervision of several of the John Adams teachers. The following are doing their student teaching at John Adams at the present time: Mrs. Francis Rosen, attending Indiana University, teaching art under Mr. Robert Seeley; Miss Joyce Kopecki, from Indiana University, working under Mr. Stanley Mutti in French; Miss Gail Marino, St. Mary's College, teaching under Miss Helen Law in Spanish.

Others Listed

Also student teaching at Adams are Miss Elizabeth Birmingham, St. Mary's College, under Mr. James Roop in social studies; Miss Charlotta Bickel, St. Mary's, student teaching for Mr. Dale Gibson in social studies; Miss Mary Lalor from St. Mary's, teaching math under Mr. Volney Weir; Mr. James Meyers, Indiana University, teaching English under Mrs. Ruth Weir; and Miss Betty Wilson, Bethel College, doing her student teaching in English under Mrs. Jan Million.

—Colleen Morfoot

Seniors Experience Team Teaching

This year Adams is experiencing a new type of teaching in the English department. It is called Team Teaching.

In team teaching the classes have three teachers instead of one. The teachers combine their classes in a special room that can be used as one big room combining the classes, or it can be divided by special curtains for separate class work.

Different Viewpoints

Team teaching can help the students gain more knowledge. By having three teachers they will gain the viewpoints, personalities, and teaching skills of three different people, and have a better chance to gain the best information.

The new system of teaching, employed by some schools in Chicago, can also help the teachers. By working together, the teachers have more time for class preparation, grading papers, and all of the many teaching duties.

Teachers Named

The teachers in team teaching are Mrs. Hazel McClure, Miss Judith Dautremont, Miss Mary Virginia Rosenfeld, and Mr. Gerald Kline.

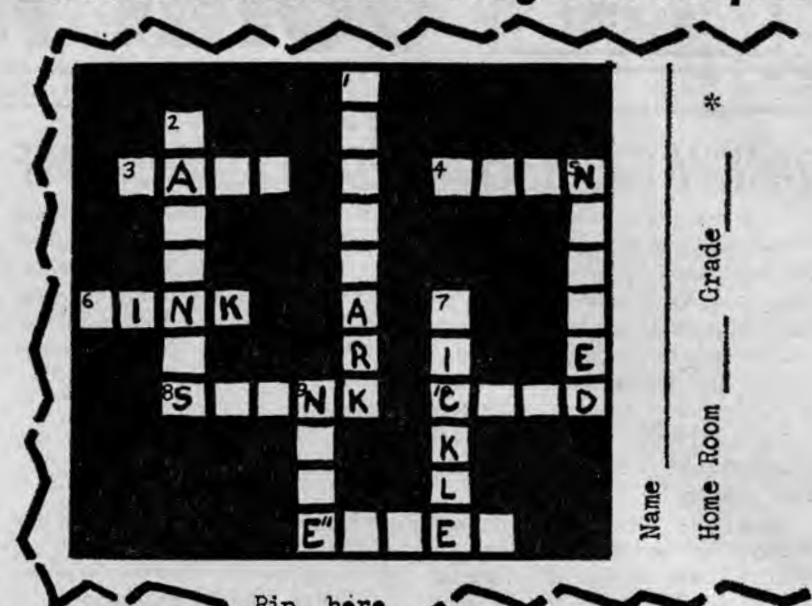
Only Adams seniors go to team teaching classes that are held in rooms 229, 230, and 231.

—Barb. Taylor

Tower A Go-Go Set For Tonight in Gym

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) homerooms through Tower representatives. Students may purchase tickets after school today; however, no tickets will be sold at the door. The price of tickets is \$.75 for those students not subscribing to the Tower and \$.25 for those students who have Tower subscriptions. Carolyn Miller, senior, is chairman of the dance.

Tower Teaser... Long Shot Jacques



Rip here

It's here! That exceedingly original and intensely intellectual word game, the TOWER TEASER. It's the game in which you need no dictionary, no thesaurus and no skill—just a little luck. The winner is entitled to a \$5.00 gift certificate at Robertson's, Milady's, or Max Adler's. So try it (it takes only a few minutes), and maybe you too can become a loser.

Clues:

ACROSS

3. An irritation on the big toe might be attributed to a (rash, wart)
4. Something one would not be likely to order for dinner would be one (corn, bean).
6. One might be seen in gym wearing a (pink, Fink) University sweatshirt.
8. An obnoxious odor might be attributed to a (stink, skunk).
10. A (card, clod) might be seen buying JAHS elevator tickets.
11. A loser might be seen with an (Edsel, egret).

DOWN

1. Something seldom seen is a (an) (aardvark, Noah's ark).
2. (Bananas, Patents) cannot be bought at a prune factory.
5. The agent (nailed, neared) the spy.
7. A (pickle, tickle) would certainly cause one to laugh.*
9. Everyone remembered Ralph Schlek because of his ridiculous (nose, name).

*FREE ANSWER: WHY PICKLE AND NOT TICKLE IS CORRECT (7 DOWN).

While it is true that most people laugh at the sight of a pickle, it would be a more logical choice. But you lose. The illogical choice is correct.

Rules:

1. To enter one must be a TOWER subscriber.
2. A person may enter as many TEASER contests as he wishes.
3. Any illegible or in any way ambiguous answers will be discarded.
4. TOWER staff members and students having last names beginning with the letter X are not eligible.
5. The correct answers will be placed in a sealed envelope on the day when the TEASER appears.
6. Entries should be turned into the TOWER office, your homeroom representative, or a TOWER staff member by the following Wednesday.
7. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Bits of Non Wisdom by The Owl

Here it is, Sept. 24, and as of 3:15 this afternoon Adams students will have been in school for 5,575 minutes. What a ghastly thought!

Everyone is willing to admit that things have changed this year. No longer is one merely collecting autographs when he asks his teachers to sign his admits. It has been rumored that he must turn it in to his homeroom teacher. But you know rumor.

Locked Out or In

Obvious to all has been the guard (armed with a key) stationed outside of the locked counselors' office. Someone might be heard to remark, "Are we locked out, or are they locked in?"

Students are told that they can see the counselors only with an appointment. However, by the time one has an appointment and enters the office with his admit and his problem, he is sure to be told that it's much too late to alter his schedule. He should have come earlier. Sorry, John. So what if it is a girls' gym class.

Larger Cafeteria

Because of the litter problem, the student body has been threatened with the possibility of no one being allowed to leave the building at noon. Might this possibly make it necessary to once again enlarge the cafeteria.

Finally, as one glances outside daydreaming and perhaps sees the color of the changing leaves on the trees, he might think for a moment of nature, the trees, the leaves, the rocks:

A rock rests in one place,
Year after year unmoving,
Feeling not but for cold and wet;
Accepting all but for erosion.
I am not a rock!



Vicki Zeider was found brushing her teeth with Crest while in the cafeteria. She knows she wants 284% fewer cavities.

Three freshman girls were frantically running up and down a hall in the new building when one of them said, "I know it was here yesterday. I saw a stairway right there, and now it is gone!"

Mr. Schutz is looking for a student to put in the first seat of his alphabetically seated class. His name, according to Mr. Schutz, would be Aaron Aardvark.

In Miss Rosenfeld's third hour English class, the students were discussing the lack of confidence present with the use of new words when someone used the idiom, "What's more comfortable than an old shoe?" Bruce Dickey promptly answered, "No, shoes!"

While graphing a number line to infinity in his sixth hour math class, Mr. Weir started drawing a line at one end of the board, and as he neared the other end, he called, "Tell me when to stop, someone, quick!"

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AFS STUDENT JON RIES TELLS OF REWARDING SUMMER IN INDIA

On June 26, along with 700 other American youths, Jon Ries stepped aboard the "M.V. Seven Seas." These youths were bound for different parts of Europe as part of the "cultural exchange" sponsored by the American Field Service. Jon was headed for Poona, India, about 120 miles southeast of Bombay, for a seven and one-half week stay with an Indian family.

He was welcomed in India by his family of ten. His father, a publisher, his mother, seven sisters and one brother.

A Land of Poverty

When Jon left for India he expected to find much poverty; this he found in every corner. The people have a backward standard of living which is typified by the cows and other animals which live in the huts with the people and mingle with them in the streets.

"In sharp contrast to the poverty was the beauty of the countryside: the green mountains, valleys, and waterfalls." It was the monsoon season and rain fell everyday. This made the countryside seem clean and alive next to the dirt and poverty of the city.

Cow is Sacred

Jon had to become accustomed to a completely different way of life. Most of the people are Hindus who worship images of God. They are vegetarians and the cow is sacred. Since they are vegetarians, their food is completely different from American food. Most of it is highly seasoned and rather hot. They have only two meals a day with rice at every meal and either buffalo or goat milk. Jon said that it took time to adjust to the food but he managed to keep healthy.

There are sixteen major languages in India consisting of hundreds of dialects, which is one of the national problems. In Poona the language was Marathi and Jon learned to communicate to a small degree.

While in India, Jon was surprised to see many pictures of John F. Kennedy around the country. Although many of the people are illiterate, and most do not know where the United States is, they recognize and respect John Kennedy.

In summing up his summer in India, Jon said: "It was an interesting experiment to live the life of people half the way around the world."

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Place the Face . . . Jay Goldman

This face should be familiar to all. The photo was taken way back in 1945, just before World War II came to a close. Back in those "good old days" life at Adams was not too much different from what it is now.

It was the duty of this man to make sure things didn't get out of hand at Adams. He was the disciplinarian, much on the same lines as Mr. Landry is now; for in 1945 this man was the Assistant Principal.

Sinatra Ladies' Man

A few of the fads that swept through Adams that year were such things as saddle shoes, silver bracelets, and silver barrettes. Around 1945 Frank Sinatra was the favorite ladies' man.

Now, the photo heads the top administrative post at Adams and rarely has time to reminisce.



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VISITING CLAY NEXT EAGLE FOE

By DAVE KOVAS

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the Adams Eagles will be going after victory number two when they take on the Clay Colonials at School Field Stadium. Adams will be out to repeat last year's 33-7 rout, while Coach Tom King's Colonials will still be after their first victory in three starts.

In the last two weeks Clay has been beaten 13-0 by Buchanan and 10-0 by Central.

Clay is expected to start seven seniors, three of them regulars on last year's squad which posted an 8-7 mark. Senior captain and tackle Rick McDonald, along with center Fred Graybosch and right halfback Steve Szabo are the only old-overs.

Powerful Panthers Perish

An alert defense and a determined offense manhandled and dominated the number-one ranked Washington Panthers in route to the Eagles' first victory of the '65 campaign.

Despite the fact that Adams scored with only 3:18 remaining in the game, the Panthers, except for a fantastic 43-yard run by speedy Alonzo Lowery, were unable to start either their offense moving or contain the Eagles.

Defense and Offense Shine

Defensively, the Eagles, led by Greg Burnside, Brent Best, and Simon Kendall, held a powerful Panther offense to under 35-yards. While the Adams offense, featuring Doug MacGregor, Tommie Walls, Dean Lovings, Ramey Salter, and the men up front (Bruce Lagrane and Van Groth), gained over 250 yards on the ground and in the air.

Neither team was able to score in the first half, but the Eagles dominated play, threatening twice. Late in the third quarter the Panthers drew first blood when Lowery ran a pass for nearly 50 yards and a touchdown. Then, with four minutes left in the game, the Eagles broke loose with a 63-yard scoring march, highlighted by a 37-yard run by Lovings.

Walls Scores Twice

The march ended with a 13-yard sweep by Walls. It was Walls again scoring on a one-yard plunge, after Best had intercepted Washington pass, to begin the drive on the Panther 24.

Eagles Fall to St. Joe

Except for a first-half march of 45-yards which ended in an un-

successful field goal attempt and a 37-yard pass late in the last period, the St. Joe Indians dominated play in the Eagles season opener on Sept. 11. The Indians were the victors by an 18-0 count.

Harriers Travel To Clay and Mich. City

By BILL BURKE

The Adams cross-country team began its season on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at Pinhook Park when a strong Central squad downed the harriers 27-28 (low score wins). Bill Burke finished second and senior captain Bill Scott finished fourth.

On Thurs., the 9th, the thinlies were again defeated, 27-28, this time by Michigan City. Scott and Cubie Jones finished second and third, respectively.

First Victory

Scott, Jones, and Burke finished one-two-three, with all but fourth and tenth of the first ten places taken by the Eagles, to give Adams its first win, a 17-49 verdict over Bremen.

In a triangular meet at Potosi Park on Sept. 16 the thinlies were victims of both Riley and Central. Bob Seals of Central finished first with a 10:08 time. Adams runner, Scott, rounded the two-mile course in 10:28, good for third place and the best time turned in by an Adams harrier so far this season.

Clay Next Foe

The Eagles hit the road this coming week, traveling to Clay on Tuesday and then on to Michigan City for a triangular meet with Goshen and the Red Devils. Last season the harriers downed Clay 24-34 but fell to both Goshen and City.



By STEVE RAYMOND

For those who missed Coach Planutis' after-game comments last Friday: "If the ball players continue to put out 100% like they did tonight, Adams will win its next seven games."

I might just reiterate that the great "mental attitude" and determination which Coach Planutis mentioned earlier this season was a major factor in the Eagles last victory.

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A powerful Riley squad, led by all-state star Ole Galloway, looks likely to down the Central Bears tonight. The highly rated Wildcats own decisive victories over Penn and Mishawaka.

Adams' Opponents TONIGHT

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Frosh Win Twice

On Thurs. of next week the Adams frosh football team will travel to Clay. Last year the frosh defeated the Colonials.

On Wed., Sept. 8, freshman coaches Morris Aronson and Veryl Stamm collected their first triumph of '65 by downing Central 19-0. Rick Sayers passed to Rich Davis for two t.d.'s.

Come-back to Win

A week later, a last minute, 80-yard pass play from Sayers to Jim Smith gave the frosh a 12-7 come-from-behind victory over Mishawaka. The first score came on a five-yard plunge by Burt Fleming.

NETTERS TO FACE RILEY AND LA PORTE

The Adams tennis team opened their season with a victory over Penn. The netters will play host to Riley on Tues., the 28th, followed by a trip to LaPorte on the 30th. Both teams fell to the Eagles last season.

On Thurs., Sept. 16, the netters downed Penn 9-3. Adams, headed by first-year coach Eldon Fretz, lost three of their five singles matches, but came back with victories in both doubles matches.

Rick Rutkowski and Bob Armstrong were singles and doubles victors.

Beagles Win Two; Await Mishawaka Monday

The St. Joe "B" team fell at the hands of the Beagles on Sept. 13 by a score of 25-6. Excellent defensive play by Dave Robinson, Bill Nicksin, Herman Humes, and Jay Zimpleman limited the Indians to only one score.

Offensive stars were George Wilkins, who scored on runs of 38 and 42 yards, and Brent Best, who passed to end John Evans for a 35-yard touchdown.

Fumble Leads to Score

Sophomore end Tom Koehler

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