

# National Merit Names Seven Adams Finalists

Seven National Merit Semifinalists from Adams were recently announced as Finalists by Miss Agnes Burns, head of the Guidance Department.

The finalists are Colleen Bednar, Lili Byers, Dick Foley, Ed Mikesell, Florence Milnes, Randy Sim, and Jerry Wallace.

These students are now among 14,000 finalists from all over the nation who are eligible for the 1,600 National Merit Scholarships. Each scholarship is a four-year award covering the undergraduate years in college. The amount of money granted is based on the need of the recipient and his choice of school. Those students who do not need aid will get a minimum stipend if they win.

As semifinalists, these students were required to score highly on the (Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Name Cast for "Salad Days"

Under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday and the musical supervision of Mr. Robert F. Hoover, rehearsals for the spring play, "Salad Days," are well on their way. "Salad Days" will be presented in the auditorium March 26 and 27.

The light musical comedy, commissioned in Feb., 1954, by Denis Carey, is set against a London background during a summer heat-wave. The story revolves around two young people, Timothy and Jane, who, upon leaving the university, are beset by their parents. It is the hope of Jane's parents that she will marry well, and Timothy's parents wish him to follow the footsteps of one of his influential uncles.

Upon meeting one another in the park one day, they decide to marry one another and take the first job that comes along, thereby simplifying their lives considerably. Fate lays herself before them as they chance upon a tramp who offers to pay them seven pounds a week to look after his old street piano for one month. The continuing action centers about the strange piano, for it has the power to make all who hear it dance.

Members of the cast are:

The Tramp, Jeff Urband; Jane, Betty Fefferman; Timothy, John Darsee; Mr. Dawes, Lynn Asper; Mrs. Dawes, Nancy Sinkiewicz; Aunt Prue, Lili Byers; Lady Reburne, Louise Benson; P. C. Boot, Tom Budecki; Rowena, Gaynelle Rothermel; a Bishop, Robert Simon; Troppo, Kurt Stiver; Sir Clamsby Williams (Uncle Clam), John Parmerlee; Fosdyke (his attache), William d'Alieio.

Also a Police Inspector, Lynn Asper; Nigel Danvers, Charles Pfleeger; Manager, Tony Neitzel; Asphixia (a singer), Dayle Berke and Debbie Aulm; Augustine Williams, Lynn Asper; Fiona, Debbie Aulm and Connie Cooke; Ambrose (a dress designer), Larry Gutenburg; Electrode, Eric Oswald; Prof. Zebediah Dawes (Uncle Zed), Ross Klahr. In addition, there will be a large chorus working under Mr. Robert Hoover, and a group of dancers.

## Concert Thursday for Sousa Memorial Fund

By DAYLE BERKE

The John Adams Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Ralston and Mr. Larry Shafer, will present a concert for the John Philip Sousa Memorial Fund on Thursday night, Feb. 18, at 8:00 in the Indiana University Auditorium.

This fund was established by the American Bandmasters' Association. All proceeds from the concert will go toward a memorial to John Philip Sousa, to be placed in the John F. Kennedy National Cultural Center in Washington, D. C. The Center is being constructed to provide national recognition of achievement in the performing arts. Three halls will be built under one roof; a symphony hall, a hall for opera, ballet, and musical theater, and a theater. A garden-like roof area will be used for band concerts, art exhibits, festivals, children's theater, and theater-in-the-round. It is in this section that it is intended to memorialize John Philip Sousa. The proceeds from this concert, in addition to contributions of individuals and musical organizations will go toward the Sousa Fund.

### Numbers Announced

The Adams Band will play the "John F. Kennedy Center March" by Lt. Com. A. A. Mitchell (Navy Band), the "North Sea Overture" by Hermann, "How the West Was Won," arranged by Robert Hawkins, "Farandole" (L'Arlesienne Suite) by Bizet-Iasilli, and many other se-



ADAMS BAND MEMBERS look over a poster advertising the John Philip Sousa Memorial concert, to be presented by the Concert Band on Thursday, Feb. 18, in the Indiana University Extension Auditorium. Left to right are Curt Root, Lynn Asper, president, Ron Hoffer, vice-president, and Dean Abbott.

lections including several by Sousa, "The Black Horse Troop," "El Capitan," "Sabre and Spurs," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

### Ticket Prices

Tickets for the concert will be 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults.

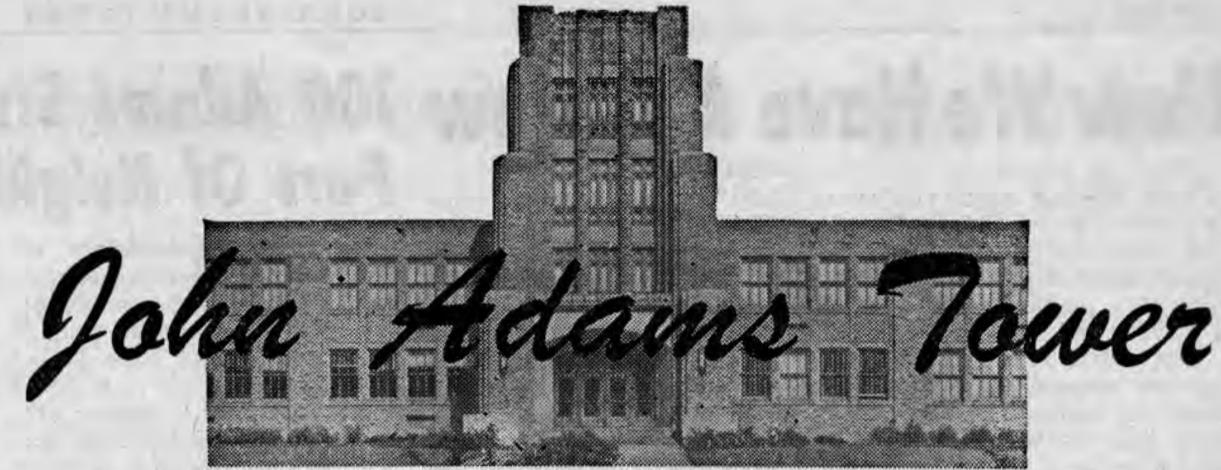
It is hoped that many Adams students will attend this concert. Not only will it be a profitable evening of enjoyable music, but also a contribution to a worthy cause.

## Tower Staff Conducts Journalism Classes, February 18

On Thursday, Feb. 18, in room 111, at 3:30, the John Adams TOWER staff will conduct classes in journalism for all interested students at the school. The members of the TOWER staff plan to

cover many aspects of journalism to familiarize Adamsites with the various skills used in publishing a paper. All students are invited to attend and previous experience is not a prerequisite.

Steve Sink, editor-in-chief of the TOWER, will discuss page layouts, proper newspaper style, the editorial page, and headline writing. News writing, gathering the (Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 1)



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## Drama Club Groups To Offer Playlets

## ADAMS MUSICIANS WIN HIGH RATINGS

Seventeen Adams soloists and five ensembles won first-place ratings in the district music contest for stringed instruments held last Saturday at Penn High School.

Students receiving superior rankings in the highest skill group—Group I—are eligible to enter the state contest Feb. 20 at Butler University in Indianapolis.

First-place winners from Adams were:

Group I solos—Linda Whitlow, Gaynelle Rothermel, and Lili Byers, violin; Linda Stogdill, Bruce Salzman, and Beth Carlson, cello; Timon Kendall, bass; Christine Larson, piano.

Group II solos—Gaynelle Rothermel, piano.

Group III solos—Debbie Shira, Sarah Megee, and Susie Signorino, violin; Janet Nelson and Sally Weiler, viola; John Spigle, cello; Beth Parks and Sarah Megee, piano.

Group I ensembles—Lili Byers, Gaynelle Rothermel, Sally Weiler, and Karen Merrill, strings; Bruce Salzman, Beth Carlson, and Linda Stogdill, cellos; Gaynelle Rothermel, Bev Harlan, and Susie Signorino, violins.

Group II ensemble—Karen Merrill, Sarah Megee, and John Spigle, strings.

## Freshman Dance Set for Feb. 26

Looking forward to warmer weather, the freshman class announces that the theme of its annual party will be "Spring Fever." This affair, given for the class of '68, will be held Friday, Feb. 26, in the Adams auditorium from 7:30 until 10.

Music will be provided by two groups, the "Vikings" and the John Adams Dance Band. Mari Schaefer, homeroom 211, is also planning additional entertainment. Decorations chairman is Marcia Middleton, homeroom 202, while John Locks, homeroom 123, is in charge of tickets. Heading the publicity committee is Jim Panzica, homeroom 204. In charge of refreshments is Terry Walters, homeroom 221, and the chairman of clean-up is Kathy Quick, homeroom 208.

Mr. Charles Bonham and Mrs. Barbara May are the sponsors of the freshman class.

## Order Tournament Tickets on Monday

Orders for sectional tournament tickets will be taken on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 15 and 16, at Ticket Booth A. Student season ticket holders are given first consideration in the allotment of sectional tickets. Mr. William Przybysz, ticket manager, stated that due to the difference in prices for each of the brackets, tickets are not to be paid for at the time the order is placed.

Tickets may be picked up beginning at 7:45 a.m. and 3:15 p.m., on Monday, Feb. 22, at Ticket Booth A. and at the Tower lobby for adults. Any tickets remaining after season ticket holders have purchased will go on sale Feb. 22. Application blanks for tourney tickets may be obtained from homeroom teachers.

# Now We Have A Curfew

It's been passed and we must accept the fact.

Last Monday night the South Bend Common Council, by a 5-4 vote, passed the controversial juvenile curfew ordinance. We expressed our opinion regarding the proposed curfew back in the issue of Oct. 2, when we asked "on behalf of a responsible youth population that our city officials think deeply about a curfew and ask themselves, 'Do we really need it?'"

Apparently, the proposed ordinance was seriously considered by the council. Discussion concerning it at several council meetings caused the vote to be delayed until Monday. Councilmen John V. Wise, Walter G. Glass, Walter M. Szymkowiak, and Chester E. Muszynski opposed the proposed ordinance in the final vote, while Council President John L. Hunter, Richard G. Geib, Janet S. Allen, Edwin T. Smith, and Albert E. Palmer were responsible for its passing.

## Opposed by Statesmen

Ironically, in that TOWER issue of Oct. 2, a second page article reported the formation of the American Junior Statesmen, organized by a group of Adams students. Eventually, it was that newly-formed Statesmen group that led the teenage opposition to the curfew proposal. Dick Emery, Adams senior, served as the group's spokesman at council meetings, and at the meeting Monday night, ably exposed some of the faults of the proposal, although it was passed as proposed.

Emery pointed out that the ordinance would hinder teenagers' activities in the summer and did not take into consideration private parties at home.

## No Amendments

But Councilman Geib, chairman of the ordinance committee, said numerous people were heard by the committee and the committee felt the proposed ordinance should be passed without amendment.

Exactly what does the curfew allow and disallow? It bans youths under 18 from public amusement places and streets during certain night hours. The hours are 11 p.m. to 5 a.m., Sunday through Thursday and 12:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. The ordinance does not apply to teens accompanied by parent or guardian or if they are performing duties directed by them. Nor does it apply to youths returning home from religious or school-sponsored meetings and social functions.

## Seems a Hindrance

Thus, even though the new ordinance seems unnecessary and a hindrance to the activities of teens, especially in the summer, it is now a law, although unlikely to be strictly enforced in regard to teens who are participating in legitimate activities.

Actually, the leading argument for the curfew is a good one. The ordinance now gives policemen something to back them up when they find it necessary to order some teens (a small percentage) off the street.

So, although we opposed the ordinance originally, we must accept it as a law and abide by it. It has worked well in Mishawaka, according to authorities there, and likely will accomplish its intended purpose in South Bend.

## Merit Finalists

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Scholastic Aptitude Test given in December to verify their scores on the National Merit Test. High school grades, leadership qualities, citizenship, and extra-curricular activities were also taken into consideration when determining their status as finalists.

The goals of The National Merit Scholarship Program are to encourage support for able students and to encourage the pursuit of intellectual attainment.

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# 100 Adams Students Tutor Children As Part Of Neighborhood Study Help Program

Last fall, approximately 100 South Bend 4th and 5th grade students dreaded going to school. Although not slow learners, many of these students had fallen behind their classmates, and each day of school was another setback. Today, these same children look forward to their studies as a chance to prove themselves to someone who cares.

These children have been encouraged to try in school through the guidance of about 100 student tutors from John Adams. The Neighborhood Study Help Program, of which the Adams tutors are a part, is a local tutoring program sponsored by the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Last September, two college students representing the

NSHP presented the fundamentals of the program to a meeting of interested Adams students. This began the Adams tutorial program. Currently about 100 Adams students participate in the tutorial program, either as members of Future Teachers Club or independently.

## Three Centers

Each Adams tutor meets weekly with a 4th or 5th grader for one hour at one of three centers, the Central EUB Church, the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church, or Perley School. A relaxed atmosphere of communication is used to motivate the children in their studies. Playing in the gym until the tutor arrives, the students burn up excess energy. Milk and cookies are served upon the arrival of the tutors and then all settle down to study. It is gratifying to the tutors to see the children so readily engrossed in their work, be it arithmetic, spelling, reading, or social studies.

Forming a special relationship with the tutor to help the child improve in school is the main objective of the tutorial program. Often, the tutor and child just discuss common interests for it is especially important to these children that someone cares how they are doing in school. The tutor strives to become this "special friend."

All of the students cooperate well and greatly anticipate each session. One wintry day the tutors were especially pleased because even though the usual bus could not be provided, the children walked from Franklin School to the Central EUB Church.

## Program Directors

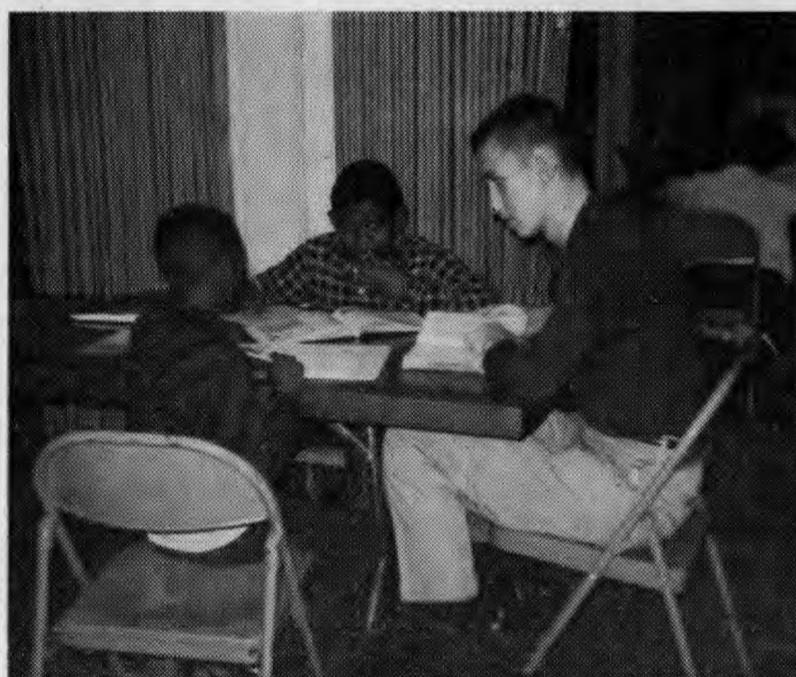
The Adams tutors work under the direction of Miss Charlotte Brambel, who is assisted by Miss Judith Dautremont and Mrs. Jan Million. Cindy Hintz is the Adams student chairman of the program. She also is the student co-ordinator at Central EUB. Nancy Brownell is the co-ordinator at Sunnyside and Judy Hilgartner is the co-ordinator at Perley.

The Adams tutors and their sponsors hope to augment the current program with arts and crafts, holiday parties, and trips to the Public Library and the University of Notre Dame.

Any Adams student interested in the tutorial program should contact Miss Brambel in room 214 or 101.

## The Joy of Sharing

What a joy it is to just be alive,  
To be able to laugh,  
To be able to smile,  
And what beauty there is for  
those who can see,  
For those who look,  
And for those who try,  
But no person can live without  
joy in his heart,  
Without love for the good,  
Without tears for the poor,  
No person can live who will not  
share his heart  
Nor his joy nor his pain  
With his brothers on earth.



FRANK HELD, Adams sophomore, tutors two Franklin School students as a part of the Neighborhood Study Help Program.

## Bandsman Hoffer Likes To Relax With Music

With the Band contest and the forthcoming John Philip Sousa Band Concert, Ron Hoffer has been busy playing his horn! He was a first-place winner on his trumpet in the instrumental contest held at Penn High School on Jan. 30 and will compete in Indianapolis at the state contest Feb. 20.

The Sousa Concert is a benefit concert for the Sousa Memorial Hall to be built as a part of the John F. Kennedy Memorial. The concert will be held on Feb. 18 at the Indiana Extension at 8 p.m., and Ron mentioned that tickets are available from any Adams band member. He says that the music will be "really great" and invites all Adams students to come.

### Enjoys Dance Band

Much of Ron's time and effort have been devoted to the musical organizations at Adams. A member of the marching band for four

years, Ron has also been in the orchestra. Dance Band is a favorite activity of Ron's, and he serves as vice-president of this organization.

Ron plans to continue his education as a music major at Ball State Teacher's College.

Mathematics and economics are the courses in which Ron is especially interested. He is a member of the Monogram Club and has been on the varsity tennis squad for three years. He was one of the strong players on this year's conference co-champion team.

### Listens to Records

To relax and "get away from it all" Ron enjoys listening to the records in his collection. Because he is interested in all kinds of music, his record collection includes selections ranging from Bach to the "boogie-woogie."

Ron is looking forward to graduation and says that it is wonderful to be a senior, but he adds that he will miss Adams.

## Gaye Harris Wins DAR Poster Contest

Gaye Harris, Adams junior, was recently named the winner of the local poster contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The theme of the contest was "February is American History Month." For her winning poster, Gaye was awarded a prize of ten dollars, which she will use to purchase art supplies.

## Buses Go To Game

The Adams Booster Club is sponsoring fan buses to the basketball game at Elkhart tonight. One bus will carry sophomores and freshmen and the other will carry seniors and juniors according to Peg Whisman, trip chairman. Students who have signed up for the trip should meet at the Tower entrance at 6:15 p.m.

## Press Gives Coverage To Major World Crises

Did you ever stop to notice the extraordinary way the press and television have of building up minor incidents to make them sound like world crises?

"We interrupt this program to bring you a special news bulletin. It seems as though President Johnson's favorite horse, Flying Clod, has developed a severe case of hiccups. For the past half hour, Flying Clod has been hiccuping something fierce. The President has called off his speech to Congress and is now flying to his ranch to help the poor horse. We now return you to the regularly scheduled program."

Five minutes later you again hear: "We interrupt this program to bring you a special bulletin. Here is the veterinarian of Flying Clod for a report on the horse's condition."

"Flying Clod is improving. His hiccups have subsided from eight to five a minute. President Johnson is now in the stable comforting his horse and has given him some water. We all hope Flying Clod will recover soon."

"We now return you to the regularly scheduled program."

### No Worry

We can relax now. The hiccups are subsiding. You forget Flying Clod for awhile until you notice that the headline in the evening paper reads, "L.B.J.'s Horse Quite Ill."

"War on Poverty Creates Poverty!" reads one night's headline. The article goes on to say, "Thanks to government regulations and new highways, the local moonshiners of Appalachia are now slowly going out of business, thus putting many men (and women) out of jobs."

### Chase Mice

And the big news story that hit the Sunday papers reads as follows: "Our high agents of the Pentagon spent an active afternoon chasing a family of six mice through the halls of the Pentagon. They were first discovered when a hole was found chewed in the sock of a high ranking officer. About 3:00, the C.I.A. hired a troop of six cats, armed with sharp teeth and claws, to rid the building of the silly mice. As of the moment, only one mouse is dead and five others remain unfound."

Ah, yes, the headlines today are filled with vital news.

—Beth Koehler

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## LUNCH PERIOD COMBINES FEATURES OF SEVERAL DIFFERENT SPORTS

You've all heard the story of a foreign tourist's first football game. Well, one might compare this story to an outsider's view of our lunch hour. Of course the race from the classrooms to the line would be the 100-yard dash (or perhaps the mile — depending on the location of your room). Observing students leaping over books, desks, and people, someone might think the race was the hurdles event.

Upon reaching the lunch line, the sport changes from track to wrestling, boxing, or in some cases, football. Naturally, complete cooperation is necessary between the teammates (those hoping to eat together). The weasel might pull a quarterback sneak while his companion leads with a left jab and another member of the group pulls a right hook. Anyone with skill in soccer or kickball has a definite advantage.

### Another Trick

If one is lucky and has enough skill to reach the counter, grabbing the tray and collecting all the necessary silverware is another trick. Anyone caught using the silver as weapons should be called on a foul and the offended person should be given a free grab at a tray. In such cases, teachers entering the cafeteria from the "secret" passage must act as officials as the cafeteria staff is much too busy passing the food. As the cafeteria staff passes the food, it is a general rule that they throw it under arm, as over arm passes are used only for distance.

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## Valentine's Day Has Pagan Origin

Why Valentine's Day? February 14 is dedicated to the Goddess of Love in the Kingdom of Hearts, with Cupid especially active. According to Bailey's English dictionary (1721): "About this time of year birds choose their mates,

and probably then came the custom of young men and women choosing Valentines."

Valentine's Day originated before the Christian era. In ancient Rome, love feasts were celebrated in February, and at the end of these feasts it was the custom for the young unmarried men and women to draw lots for their future partners.

Later Christian priests saw that they could not abolish this old heathen custom, so they dedicated the feasts to a Christian saint. Saint Valentine was chosen simply because the date of his martyrdom fell during the time of the love feast.

The custom of drawing lots at this time of year continued in England but was just a drawing to get a sweetheart instead of a husband or wife. On this day the gentleman was to present the lady that he drew with costly gifts. Gradually the custom of expensive gifts diminished and about one hundred years ago cards and verses were given out. These cards were usually sent anonymously.

### Old Custom

There is another old rite associated with the eve of Valentine's Day that few people know about since it isn't practiced anymore. A girl who was anxious to be married would get up her courage and go out to the churchyard after dark. She would carry with her a handful of hempseed. She would wait there until the clock struck

twelve, then she would run three times around the church, scattering the hempseed. As she ran she repeated:

"Hempseed I sow, hempseed I mow,

He that will my true love be,

Rake this hempseed after me."

Then as she ran home she looked back over her shoulder. If she was to be married that year, she would see the figure of the man. Well girls, shall we try it?

Shakespeare once spoke of Valentine's Day in his play *Hamlet*.

"Good morrow! 'Tis St. Valentine's Day

All in the morning between,  
And I await at your window,  
To be your Valentine."

### A Complaint

An English writer says that the telephone has killed the custom of sending valentines. Did you ever wonder why valentines were so expensive? Here's why . . . the artist first draws the picture for the card. Then the lithographer prepares plates or stones from which the pressman prints his picture. The lace-work is a pattern cut in steel from which another workman rubs the paper with sandpaper until only the lace is left. Then verses are printed. Then cupids, arrows, hearts and such are pasted on. So this is your chance, boys. Don't forget that girl on February 14.

—Sue Ann Martz

## TOMPSETT STUDIO

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LISA PIERONI, ADAMS JUNIOR



# Matmen Edge Bears For First Sectional Title

## But Only Gary Zalas, Gene Turner Advance

Lafayette will be the site of the Regional Wrestling Tournament tomorrow in which Gary Zalas and Gene Turner will participate. The Eagle matmen won the team title in the sectional last Saturday with a combined total of 76 points as they edged out Central with 75 points. Central and Clay each advanced three men to the regional while Adams and Riley advanced two. Washington and Mishawaka will be represented by John McCoy and John Howe respectively, at Lafayette.

Although the Eagles advanced six men to the evening finals, only two emerged victorious. Zalas defeated Mark Nowak of Riley to seize the 103-pound class title while Turner was decisioning Bob Acrey of Mishawaka, 5-3. Doug Rothkoph lost an 8-4 decision to Riley's John Calloway in the 95-pound class, and Horace Russell was defeated by Central's Phil Skinner, 3-0, in the 112-pound class. Probably the most heartbreaking defeat came to Tom Quimby who lost in an overtime to Tom Daniels of Central, 1-0. Dane Donaldson also lost by one point to Clay's Ronald Pickens in the 138-pound division. Pickens was also the only man to pin a defeat on Donaldson in the regular season.

Riley and Clay tied for third place with 62 points each, while Mishawaka was fifth with 51 points, Penn sixth with 31, and Washington seventh with 25. Lakeville, which entered the competition for the first time this year, failed to score.

## Freshmen Win Two

A pair of victories last week evened the freshmen basketballer's mark at 9-9.

On Tuesday, Feb. 2, the frosh defeated Goshen for the second time this year as they turned back the Redskins, 42-29. John Williams led the Eagles with 13 points. The frosh led throughout the game in the contest played on their home floor.

The freshman traveled to St. Joseph on Feb. 4, and handed the host Indians a 49-36 defeat. Earlier this year, Coach Truex's cagers defeated the Indians at Adams. Mike Downey, who tallied 18 points, took scoring honors.

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By STEVE BERMAN

Though Rick Mount of Lebanon was held to only 33 points last Saturday night against Central, he is undoubtedly one of the best players I have ever seen. I kept track of the shots the 6-foot-3 junior guard took and found that he made 13 of 28 from the field and 7 of 7 from the charity stripe. Mount is the only junior ranked on the All-American High School Team of many magazines. Considering that these ratings are based on last year's performances, the fete is incredible in itself.

I also had the pleasure to talk to some of the B-team Lebanon players during half-time and learned that the Power Memorial-Lebanon game in Lebanon has been canceled. This is unfortunate because Power Memorial, from New York City, is led by big 7-foot-1 Lew Alcindor who is considered by many to be better than Wilt Chamberlain. The respective athletic directors decided the trip was too far to travel for a high school tilt.

I guess we were riding on cloud nine too long because last weekend we hit only 60 per cent to drop our season total to .770. Better luck this week:

Adams over Elkhart  
Central over Ft. Wayne North  
Washington over Mich. City  
LaPorte over Mishawaka  
Michigan City over Peru  
Riley over Goshen  
Muncie South over Mishawaka  
St. Joseph over Penn  
Penn over Niles  
Nappanee over Clay

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## Eagle Five Travel To Elkhart Tonight

By JAY GOLDMAN

Tonight at 8:00, the Eagles of Coach Warren Seaborg will be trying to avenge two defeats—one last Saturday and one a year ago. Last Saturday, the Eagles were held to their lowest point total in three years as Washington completely subdued the Eagles, 63-37. But their worst defeat in two years was not the Washington loss. Last year, Elkhart invaded Adams and held the cagers to 38 points while they racked up 75. The Eagles are now 9-9 overall and one notch above the Blue Blazers in the NIC with a 3-4 mark.

**Washington 63; Adams 37**

The host Panthers jumped off to a 5-0 lead before Phil Williford sank a two-pointer with two minutes elapsed in the opening period. Then the famine struck. Washington outscored the Eagles 32-14 to take a commanding lead into the intermission.

NIC STANDINGS		W	L
Michigan City	7	0	
Fort Wayne North	6	1	
Central	6	1	
Washington	5	2	
Riley	4	3	
Adams	3	4	
Elkhart	2	5	
Goshen	1	6	
LaPorte	1	6	
Mishawaka	0	7	

In the third quarter, Dean Lovings scored a three-point play to open the scoring, but the Eagles didn't score again in the period while Washington tallied 13 to make it 50-19. The fourth quarter saw Adams outscore the Panthers, 18-13, but it was too late and Washington won 63-37.

## Beagles Up Mark To 12-6 With Win Over Washington

The Beagles of Coach Bob Rensberger are now ahead of last year's record of 11-9 as they own a 12-6 overall mark. Tonight the reserves travel to play the Elkhart Blue Blazers.

Last weekend saw the Beagles hand the Washington Panthers a 49-40 setback. The B-team jumped off to an 8-0 lead before Washington could register its first point with 2:51 left in the first period. From there, the reserves outscored Washington, 16-12, to take a 24-13 lead into the intermission.

In the third period, Adams went cold from the field and hit only two baskets, both by Dave Gordon. The Panthers twice closed the gap to two points but fell behind at the end of the quarter, 30-25. Doug MacGregor, who scored nine points, kept the Eagles in front throughout the last quarter with his accuracy from the charity stripe. Gordon was high scorer with 11 points followed by Tom Taylor with 10.

## SWIMMERS CAPTURE NIC CHAMPIONSHIP

Led by freshman Mike Fitzgerald, Coach Don Coar's tankmen again overpowered their closest rival, Riley, last Saturday, Feb. 6, in the NIC Individual Championships. The Seagulls amassed a total of 111 points to Riley's 50. With a 12-1 dual meet record, which includes a victory over Washington last Tuesday, Feb. 2, the Seagulls have been crowned conference champs for the second year in a row.

Tomorrow, Adams will defend their sectional title at Washington. The Seagulls are heavy favorites to cop the crown and represent Adams at Indiana University's Royer Pool next Saturday in the state meet.

In the conference meet, Fitzgerald was the meet's only double winner as he captured the 400-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley. Other winners included Joe Hauflaire, Chuck Busse, Reid Lichtenfels, and Mark Huey. The Seagulls' relay teams were also victorious.

## MEET COACH REBER, COACH GOLDSBERRY

Yes, that's right. Starting this week, we're going to go back into annals of Adams' sports history and bring out some of the names that made the pages of history in the '40's and '50's. In our kick-off article we'll feature the years 1942 and 1943.

In the year 1942, Mr. Paul Reber was head tennis coach. Coach Reber, now head of the science department, is winning more battles in the classroom (especially in second-hour) than he did on the tennis court that year. His team lost all their matches. But the basketball team that year won 10 while losing 13. They played such teams as the Frankfort Hot Dogs and the Muncie Central Bearcats.

In the glorious year of 1943, Coach Reber had a little more success. The tennis squad beat Riley but lost to Central, Mishawaka, Elkhart, and Michigan City. Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry was head baseball coach and assistant football coach that year. His Eagle nine won three while losing five. Mr. Russell Rothermel, now principal, was assistant basketball coach.

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