

# Adams Debate Team Advances

Adams debaters Jerry Wallace and Ed Peters defeated Central for a first-round victory in the WSBT radio debate tournament on March 11. The victory was an affirmative case on the topic, Resolved: All college athletic scholarships should be abolished.

With this triumph Adams is eligible to debate Holy Cross, also a first-round winner, in the semi-final round. This debate, on the topic, Resolved: Nuclear Weapons should be controlled by an International Organization, will be on April 1.

The final debate, between the two teams able to remain undefeated in two rounds, will be aired in a one-hour special on WSBT-TV. Favored to meet in this final round are Adams and Riley.

## WILK, TRYNER HEAD CONTEST WINNERS

Five Adams students won awards recently in the 28th annual Health Poster Contest. The Junior Board of the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League sponsors the poster contest. Seniors Sharon Wilk and Susan Tryner won second and third prizes, respectively. These two prizes consisted of 15 and 10 dollar awards. Five dollar honorable mentions were awarded to senior Sharon Burns and juniors Gaye Harris and Andrea Schneider.

The purpose of the contest was to stimulate interest in the work of the T.B. League. The theme of this year's contest was "Find-Treat-Wipe Out Tuberculosis and Other Respiratory Diseases." The contest was open to all high school students. Any media could be used and the suggested poster size was 16 by 22 inches.

These Adams artists worked under the instruction of Mr. Robert Seeley, and Mr. Wesley Peters, student teacher.

## Colleges Schedule High School Days

Indiana State University, Terre Haute, is holding its annual High School Day program on Saturday, April 3.

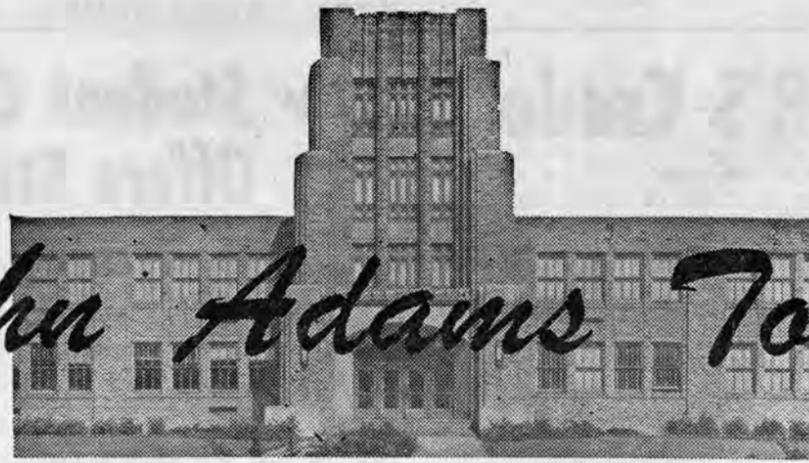
It is an opportunity for all high school students and their parents to become better acquainted with Indiana State University. Students will learn about the study opportunities at Indiana State, tour its buildings and grounds, and see 1965 Campus Revue skits. Registration will be from 8:45 to 9:15 a.m. (EST).

Also on April 3, Indiana Tech in Fort Wayne is sponsoring a career day for high school students.

Ball State University, Muncie, will hold its career day on Saturday, April 24.

For further information on these and other college institutes, students should check the guidance bulletin board or see Miss Agnes Burns in the Guidance Office.

# John Adams Tower



Vol. 25, No. 19

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, March 19, 1965

# NHS Inducts 76 Seniors, Juniors

## Seven Attain Honors In Distributive Ed. Contest

Seven Adams students participated recently in the program of contests and awards sponsored by the Regional Distributive Education Clubs of Indiana. This program was held in Gary on Thursday evening, March 11.

Participants included distributive education students in the northern Indiana region.

These contests are directed toward improving vocational skills of distributive education pre-employment and job training students. Included in the contests are these areas of competition: advertising layout and copywriting, display, sales demonstration, public speaking, and job interview.

### Adams Winners

Participants in the Active Division (seniors) from Adams were David Brenay, who won second place in advertising layout and copywriting, and Tom Cooper, who participated in sales demonstration.

Students participating in the Associate Division (juniors) were Jackie Gaines, who won third place in public speaking; Danny Gann, who won second place in display; Anna Kapuvary, who won second place in advertising layout and copywriting; Fred Price, who won second place in job interview; and Jessica Schaeffer, who won first place in sales demonstration.

First- and second-place winners are eligible to participate in the state contests and awards program on Saturday, April 3, at Indiana University in Bloomington.

## Outstanding Students Recognized Before Large Assembly Audience

Seventy-six upperclassmen, representing five per cent of the senior class and 10 per cent of the junior class, were inducted into the Adams chapter of the National Honor Society on Friday, March 12. The Rev. Roy Katayama of the River Park Methodist Church was the main speaker.

Those inducted were seniors Elaine Balok, Louise Benson, Beth Carlson, Suzanne Carroll, Sharon Decker, Barbara Dosmann, Nancy Enright, Craig Forsythe, Bruce Gobel, James Groves, Lou Ellen Hartke, Kathy Hawk, Richard Hunt, Bob Kronewitter, Pat Madison, John Martellaro, Bob Nelsen, Mark Sandock, Jeanne Seggerman, Nancy Signorino, Ted Stahly, Linda Stogdill, Kathy Stute, Steve Vogel, and Jim Zechiel.

Members of the junior class inducted were Thomas Armstrong,

Dayle Berke, Margaret Berman, Nancy Brownell, Bill Burke, Bev Bushnell, JoAnn Bybee, Lia Byers, Chris Collins, Susan Cordtz, John Darsee, Tom Decker, Rick Faurot, Posey Firestein, Steve Gonter, Peggy Grant, Gaye Harris, Susan Hill, Bill Hobbs, Sharon Huey, Barry Kaley, Geri Katz, Barbara Keil, Christine Larson, and Reid Lichtenfels.

### Others Taken In

Also Patricia Liepold, Janet Lind, Pat Lindley, Cynthia Luke, Lydia Mandeville, Sue Ann Martz, Karen Merrill, Judy Ann Miller, Doug Nimitz, Charles Pfeeger, Nancy Raitzin, Don Ramsey, Jon Ries, Gaynelle Rothermel, Dale Sue Sandock, Susan Schiller, Andrea Schneider, Susan Shandy, Henry Shaw, Nancy Slauson, Judy Stebbins, Steve Steinke, Kurt Stiver, Marianne Surges, and Nan Turner.

Speeches were given by seniors Connie Hoenk on service, Judy Miller on character, Mike Roessler on leadership, and Jerry Wallace on scholarship. Barbara Gebhardt and Sharon Miller were ushers and the oath was administered by Karren Furlong.

Mr. James Roop and Mr. Robert Peczkowski are the faculty sponsors of the National Honor Society.

## Costume, Stage Crews Busily Preparing For Next Weekend's "Salad Days"

With rehearsals well under way for the Adams' spring musical "Salad Days," many of the important behind-the-scene activities have also begun. Performance dates are March 26 and 27.

Members of the dancing troupe have been chosen, and are now getting a complete workout and expert instruction under the direction of Ciretta Buczkowski, who is the choreographer of the play. Strolling and lively dancing will provide much action throughout the entire play. Additional platforms and ramps are being used to bring the action closer to the audience and to give an interesting effect to the musical.

Fittings for the many necessary costumes have also been carried out. There will be a multitude of color and variety in the costuming, for the costumes range from bright yellow graduation gowns to formals. Mrs. Daniel Stiver heads the costuming committee.

### English Setting

Under the supervision of Mr. Robert Seeley, the various scenery is being designed, constructed, and painted. Set in London during a summer heat wave, the settings



PRACTICING THEIR LINES for the musical, "Salad Days," are Pat Bickel, Kathy Medich, and Mike Fitzgerald.

will convey a typical English atmosphere.

Numerous students and teachers have spent time painting scenery, sewing costumes, and doing the many necessary activities behind-

the-scenes. Mr. William Brady is also helping with the play. Connie Hoenk is in charge of properties, and Barbara Gebhardt is serving as the student director. Ed Mike-sell is stage manager.

## MATH TEAM NAMED

Thirteen juniors and 10 seniors participated in the National Mathematics Contest on Thursday, March 4. This contest is sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

The three seniors having the highest scores were designated as the Adams Mathematics team for 1965. These seniors were Ken Blessing, Mike Roessler, and Dave Young.

These three seniors and the top three juniors will enter the Valparaiso Invitational Mathematics Contest on May 1. The three juniors to participate in the Valparaiso Contest are Steve Gonter, Chuck Pfeeger, and Steve Steinke. Three sophomores will also be selected to represent Adams on May 1.

# The TOWER'S Credo

Perhaps the 19th issue of the school year seems a strange time for the TOWER to be stating its credo, or belief regarding the editorial policy of our paper, but recent comments directed toward us require such a statement at this time.

During National Newspaper Week last October we said, "It (the school paper) is the voice of the school to many people outside the school's walls." Although we still adhere to this belief, we add to it the editor's prerogative to express a definite policy regarding not only school issues, but any and/or all issues of interest and importance to high school students.

### Not Political

It is not the purpose of the TOWER to become involved with any political campaigns and a check of our issues during last fall's Presidential campaign will reveal no such articles or editorials. The only election item to appear on these pages was a plea to today's high school students to fulfill the privilege of voting when they attained the legal age.

However, the editors believe that the TOWER has the right to comment about issues, whether they be politically-oriented or not. Certainly it is our responsibility to comment about issues involving the students. This we have done in such editorials as those about the curfew, school spirit, the state basketball tournament, report cards, etc. But we also hope that students at Adams are equally concerned with issues which will play a far greater role in their future lives as citizens.

### Assume Responsibility

For this reason, we are governed by credo that allowed us to print articles and editorials about the Free Speech Movement at the University of California, the commitment of teens to high goals and ideals, and the state of existence in which people of our country find themselves.

Above all, we assume the responsibility to treat such issues objectively, or to temper our stand in the minds of those in or outside the school's walls by presenting both sides of an issue. It is our purpose to be a newspaper current enough to provoke thought and discussion regarding events or situations vital to the youth of Adams and the world.

# A Law to Combat Selma

Last week's TOWER contained an error-riddled article headlined "Civil Rights Bill" which, despite its factual mistakes, nonetheless stated a definite opinion regarding the bill. It correctly labeled the issue as one of the most controversial subjects in today's news. It incorrectly referred to it as the 24th amendment to the Constitution, something which it certainly is not.

The article did point out an area of controversy as to the constitutionality of the bill, especially when compared to the fourth amendment which assures the individual of certain personal rights. The article also asked the question, "Should the civil rights bill require a man to go against his own personal convictions and opinions?"

Whether or not the article's writer had in mind the Selma demonstrations, the Lester Maddox incident in Atlanta, or some other civil rights dispute, we point out that laws, whether right or wrong, must be obeyed in a democratic society. Obeying the law is the sacrifice that individuals must make — it has been termed "the price of order."

Of course, opinions differ on the civil rights issue. This is one of innumerable problems to which there is no cut-and-dried solution. We, however, share the opinion of President Johnson when he said in his address to Congress and the nation Monday night: "The time for waiting is gone . . . for outside this chamber is the outraged conscience of a nation—the grave concern of many nations—and the harsh judgment of history in our acts." He, of course, was referring to the Selma situation—where United States citizens no longer will tolerate the denial of a most basic freedom in a democratic nation—the right to vote. Let's hope that right is soon assured by law.

## JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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# New Student Council Election Procedure Offers Student Body Better Leadership

The next several weeks will see a deluge of posters, emblems, notices, and other campaign material flooding the halls; these items herald one of the democratic processes allowed to high schoolers—the annual election of student council officers.

In the past five years Student Council elections have generated enthusiasm among the students only twice. The first time occurred when a candidate delivered a vitriolic speech against the faculty and the preceding Student Council. The second occasion was only last year. Two Adamsites felt that something should be done about the haphazard method in which candidates were slated; in the process of voicing their stand, one of them found himself elected president. At the time of the presidential candidates' speeches, Mike Roessler emphasized the purpose of his unorthodox candidacy. More or less, Roessler has fulfilled his purpose, and Adams now has a new manner of selecting its candidates.

### Reasons Explained

This new procedure of self-nominations, reviewing boards, and stringent examination of qualifications should be familiar to Adams students. The reasons behind the procedure may not be. It was the feeling of those who had written, passed, and ratified the new procedure that qualified students besides those who are immensely popular should be given the opportunity to run. Many people have availed themselves of the opportunity, and the student-faculty reviewing boards face a big job.

Some have raised objections to the new procedure which merit attention. The most serious objection is that the procedure takes control out of the hands of the students and their representatives. Conversely, the faculty and administration wield the power of election under the new plan. First of all, the ratio of the various boards is two teachers to three students. It was set up this way so that a bal-

ance might exist; the presence of the faculty on the boards should undoubtedly impress the student members as to the seriousness of their task. Yet the actual decision still rests with the students because of the majority they enjoy. One cannot consider the opinions of those who say that the faculty should be completely divorced from all council proceedings, because an effective scholastic community comes about only from communication among all its parts.

### No Prejudice

Another objection arises bantering around the ugly issue of prejudice against a candidate by the reviewing boards. Those who say that the opinions of 50 are less prejudiced than the opinions of five are sadly mistaken. Because of the simple fact that the board has much more information and

personal contact with a prospective candidate, prejudices based upon hearsay and rumor cannot be formulated. As a member of the boards said: "I am prejudiced. I'm prejudiced for what the facts show to be the best candidate."

As a final point, it must be related that this new method which I've belabored will accomplish one thing. It will show that a prospective officer has the ambition and drive to get things done by the very fact that the procedure of slating is complicated and requires the candidate to work at getting nominated. Certainly this way is much more preferable than just handing a nomination to a well-known name. By the same token, since the student body is being given an opportunity to obtain better leadership than has often occurred in the past, it must consider carefully whom it will elect.

—Richard Hunt

### Eagle of the Week

# Elaine Balok Knows Meaning Of Service

This week's Eagle, senior Elaine Balok, has participated in many activities but has been especially active in Junior Red Cross and Booster Club. As Red Cross president for the past two years, Elaine has organized several service projects including a Christmas party at Westville. Every Saturday morning, Elaine and other Red Cross members work at Healthwin Hospital. Afternoon projects are planned for the County Home and Children's Hospital.

Elaine has been a member of Booster Club for four years and is treasurer this year. Elaine has been busy with pep assemblies and the Booster Club Heart Fund Drive. Naturally, school spirit is one of Elaine's major interests. She thinks that if students would participate in cheering and stop criticizing school spirit, Adams' teams would have much stronger support than they have had so far this year.

### Other Activities

Elaine participates in other school organizations and the Junior Achievement program and enjoys many recreational activities. She is clubs editor of the 1965 ALBUM and a member of the Drama Club and the Eagle Ethics Committee. On March 12, Elaine was inducted into the Adams Chapter of the National Honor Society. Elaine has worked in Junior Achievement for two years. She is serving as secretary of her company this year.

Her hobbies are horseback riding, sailing, swimming, and stamp collecting. This summer Elaine will sail competitively in area regattas.

Elaine's college plans are very definite. Next fall she plans to attend Michigan State University and major in veterinary medicine.

# STUDENTS FIND PHYSICS EQUIPMENT HILARIOUS

Physics is a good class in which to develop one's ingenuity. The equipment used for laboratory experiments is often so outlandish and complicated that it requires considerable ingenuity to discover how and for what the equipment is to be used. After the proper use has finally been deduced, the rest of the period, usually a very short time, may be usefully and hilariously spent in proposing more practical(?) uses for this equipment.

For example, a recent study of wave motion necessitated the use of ripple tanks, harmless-sounding devices which are truly ingenious, if not very effective. The first battle was getting the thing properly constructed. When complete, the ripple tank is a large, square, glass-bottomed, shallow dish set on tall aluminum legs. There is a light bulb attached above it (called

a light source, not a light bulb) and a wooden rack with a small motor on it which could be lowered into the tank when filled with water to create waves.

### Great for Toddlers

There are many uses for this ripple tank that come to the mind of a person viewing it for the first time. The tank would undoubtedly be a real treasure for any small boy or girl. The girls would welcome it as a bathtub for their dollies. The boys would probably sail their toy boats in it. Boys and girls could both play with it in the bathtub, since the ripple tank has a glass bottom. It's so much fun to be able to see the bottom of the bathtub clearly without getting one's face wet.

Studying light (or illumination, to be technical) also brought forth some interesting apparatus from the equipment room. Now the lab

looked like a ghostly gathering as lab groups set up their experiments, which consisted of a light bulb on one end of a meter stick and a candle on the other. To give the results of the experiment more accuracy, the blinds had to be drawn and the lights turned out. The resulting scene was rather eerie. The room resembled a large seance lab with all facilities in use. The object of the experiment was to determine the intensity or brightness of the candle or something (I'm not real sure). Anyway, this could lead to statements such as "My candle is better than yours; its intenser!" or "I'll trade you candles; mine may not be very bright, but it sure is intense!"

So if your counselor encourages you to take physics, do. You may not fall in love with the subject, but it's a million laughs!

—Pat Madison



# The Man from US Versus The Man From IT

Through the darkened halls of John Adams High School late at night on Feb. 30, two stealthy figures could be seen creeping toward their hidden headquarters. Unaware of each other's presence, the two represent agencies which are life long enemies, US—United Students, and IT — International Teachers.

Napoleon Duet, the man from US, (an obvious alias) passed silently across the stage and up the stairs to Room 31 (backwards 13) and used his pass key to enter. From there he entered the emergency exit, actually a secret passageway to the fourth floor, the headquarters of US.

### Identity Known?

As he approached the door he thought, "What is the new assignment which I am to receive tonight from Mr. Wavingly? Perhaps the identity of the head of IT has been discovered, and I am to be given instructions as to the methods to be used in force him to resign, or perhaps we are to once again infiltrate the boiler room, IT's headquarters." Oh well, other reflections would have to wait.

Somewhere in that wall was the door to US headquarters. He had only to follow the usual procedure, and it would open. He produced his small ray-sending mirror and flashed it across the wall. A small panel opened and a panel of buttons numbered 1 to 100 was revealed. Only one numerical combination could open that door, and only US agents knew the correct order, 8-39-27. (Sure seems like a locker combination.) A sliding door opened, and Duet entered.

### PEELS in Effect

Meanwhile, Mr. Killjoy, the Man from IT, had reported to his headquarters, where he was informed that US was to put plan PEELS (backwards SLEEP) into effect, and IT's opposition would be plan ON EZOD (backwards NO DOZE). Although IT was not sure of the exact content of plan PEELS, they

were sure of several things: the vocab books would be taken, the boiler room would be locked, the clocks would be fixed to run twice as fast as usual, and US agents would substitute their tests for those made by IT agents. (Of course, answers to both sets of tests would be known, so a whole new set would have to be made.)

The only bit of information which IT lacked was that sleeping

pills would be put in the coffee machine the next day at noon, and the boiler room would be flooded with sleeping gas so that plan ON EZOD would never work. Ah, ha! It seems US was to win this episode.

Duet crept out of the secret entrance and down the stairs. With sleeping pills in hand, he hurried from shadow to shadow. Once again using the pass key, he en-

tered the cafeteria. Approaching from behind, he began to lift the lid when suddenly a light fell on his face. Unable to see his enemy, he tried to shrink into the shadows. He was caught. US had failed because Mr. Killjoy had stopped for a cup of coffee before returning home from IT's meeting. ON EZOD defeated PEELS this time, but later . . .

—Anne Bednar

## Influence Of TV? --- See For Yourself

### A Stop for Gas

On the way home John had to stop and get gas. He stopped at three different stations, getting five gallons at each station. At the first station, he got Standard final filtered gas, at the second he got Sunoco's dry gasoline although it was in liquid form, and at the third he got Super Shell with platformate. By doing this he figured he could get quick cold weather starts, long mileage, and avoid being bothered by minute particles in the gasoline.

When they arrived home it was supper time. After the meal the family spent the evening watching television. Before going to bed though, John developed a case of indigestion. Mary prepared a solution of Alka-Seltzer and Pepto-Bismol. She believed the Alka-Seltzer would give him quick relief while the Pepto-Bismol soothed his stomach with its coating action. Needless to say, the mixture was a real knock-out, and John as well as the whole family spent a restful night, each on his own Sealy, posture pedic mattress.

—Jim Zechiel

Joanne Zellers, trying to help Mr. Roop find out why Lisa Pieroni was counted absent one day when she was in class, offered, "I remember last week that Lisa came in absent two times."

Mr. Seeley vehemently denies that the Art Department washes out paper towels and hangs them up to dry so they can be used again.

The saxophone section in band offers its own definition of useless: 104 measures of rest.

Mr. Schutz admitted to his second-hour world history class, "I'm strange, not educated."

Many freshmen in Mr. Drapek's English class were amused when Vickie Dillman asked, "Who was that?" after Mr. Rothermel had just left the room.

Mr. Whitcomb has found a subtle way to inspire his trig students to study the realm of probability. He merely says, "Maybe we'll have a test tomorrow." Of course this leads to the calculation of the odds and so forth at home.

Rick Faurot straightened a classmate out before a vocabulary quiz by explaining that "Nefarious means basically crummy whereas nefarious means treacherous."

Mr. Roop was lecturing about an unsuccessful presidential candidate in the 1896 election who failed to capture even one electoral vote. He explained that this candidate was unsuccessful in his attempt to become president of the United States. Mr. Roop looked out at the class and said, "Some of you probably already knew that."

Nancy Raitzin and Janice Minx became slightly suspicious while looking for the drinking fountain at Washington High School during the tourney. They thought they heard running water. Next they heard screams. Seems they were mighty near the varsity dressing room.

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# Landry Greets Eleven Returning Lettermen

## Phenomenal Truexes Star in Basketball and Baseball at AHS

In the fall of 1963, Dick Truex appeared on the tennis courts at Adams watching his twin-brother Don direct basketball practice on the black-topped courts. The brothers stepped aside for a few minutes and when they returned, Kent Ross and company could not tell who was blowing the whistle — Dick or Don.

The above story is only an example of the trouble sports writers used to have when viewing the phenomenal Truexes in action during an Adams' basketball game. For example, in 1947 when Dick and Don appeared in their first varsity game as sophomores, the South Bend Tribune reported the final box score opposite of what it should have read. In Junior high (through ninth grade), left-handed Dick would "set-up" on the left side of the basket while right-handed Don would "park" on the right side. Then the twins would "go to it." Dick would "go left" while Don would "go right." Midway during the game, the boys would switch and all available aspirin in the gym would be consumed by opposing defenders who were suffering from headaches.

In the year 1947, Don was described as one of South Bend's best pitchers as only a sophomore in high school! Dick, on the other hand was an adept glove man at the first-base post. Don averaged about two strikeouts per inning in his first year for Coach Rollo Neff, now principal at Muessel Junior High School.

The basketball campaign of 1948 found Coach Ralph Powell's cagers compile a 13-11 record. The Eagles won three games in the sectional before losing to Central. Don Truex, wearing number 99, scored 273 points during the year, while Dick, wearing 89, tallied 130 points.

In 1949, the twins' final year at Adams, Don tallied 182 points playing a guard position while Dick scored 176 at a forward position. If one considers that in the pre-'50's basketball final scores seldom ran over 40 points, the twins' two-season averages were remarkable. First-year Coach Harry Koss compiled a 9-9 regular season record that year. Baseball also had a fine season in 1949.

Don played in the Philadelphia Phillies farm system before becoming a teacher. Coach Truex, prior to coming to Adams, coached



By STEVE BERMAN

March is the time of year when there is a lull in sports activity unless one's school is still in contention for the state high school basketball championship. So in this week's column, we'll say a few words about the State Tournament and comment on news floating through the corridors of Adams.

Dane Donaldson, probably one of the finest "little" athletes ever to emerge from Adams, is proudly wearing a North-South Shrine Game watch these days. The watch, given to each member who played in the Shrine football game last December, is a gift from his brother-in-law, Jim Snowden. Snowden, married to Dane's sister, represented Notre Dame in the contest won by North.

Every time the name Ron Reed is mentioned, Don Truex seems to reminisce about his coaching days at LaPorte High School. Truex was Ron's freshman coach at LaPorte. Reed was Notre Dame's high scorer this past season for Coach John Dee's basketball quintet.

Well, as we said, our predictions went haywire last weekend. We "blew" the Fort Wayne and Evansville Semi-States. We only hit on 7 of 12 to drop our season percentage to .730. In tomorrow's games we'll predict Washington over Princeton in the first and Roosevelt over North in the second, and Roosevelt to capture their first state crown at night.

at LaPorte High School. Dick, presently is employed in LaPorte.

Looking at other sports activity, we find that Coach A. T. Krider's trackmen were city champions in 1948. Also, the year 1949 saw the emergence of Adams' first "C" basketball team, coached by none other than J. Gordon Nelson.

Next: Coach Warren Seaborg joins the coaching circles at Adams and sports activity in the early '50's.

## Fort Wayne North Ousts Washington

Despite a 19-point effort by Lloyd Kerr and a layup by Jim McElhaney with 21 seconds remaining that cut the score to 56-55, the South Bend Washington Panthers lost all hopes of a state championship with a loss to Fort Wayne North. The Redskins, who defeated the Panthers earlier in the season, 60-56, advanced to Butler Fieldhouse where they will play Gary Roosevelt tomorrow at 1:45. In the first game, to begin at 12:30, Indianapolis Washington, will face Princeton. The winners of the afternoon contest advance to the evening finals of the Indiana State Basketball Tournament scheduled to begin at 8:15. The winner will be crowned 1965 basketball champion of Indiana.

Fort Wayne North ended Washington's finest basketball campaign last Saturday night in the championship game of the Fort Wayne Semi-State. Earlier in the day, Washington advanced past Marion, 70-66, on a 27-point spurt by Floyd Kerr, North pulled into the title game with a 78-74 victory nod over Kokomo Wildcats.

In the evening game, Washington trailed throughout the contest. But with two minutes showing on the overhead clock, the Panthers called time out trailing by ten points. Then Floyd Kerr hit two free throws and Bob Johnson connected on a jump shot to cut the margin to 56-50 with 58 seconds remaining. With 43 seconds showing, Lloyd Kerr missed the bonus shot of a 1-and-1 and it was North's ball out of bounds. Bob Johnson then pilfered the in-bounds pass and fed it to George Johnson who scored to cut the margin to three points. Bob Johnson again stole the ball with 29 seconds to go and found McElhaney racing goalward. The red-head scored but the Panthers' scoring was wrapped up for the evening as North won 58-55.

## CINDERMEN IN CONTENTION FOR NIC CROWN

Coaches Virgil Landry and Clyde Remmo greeted eleven returning lettermen on Mar. 1, the opening day for spring sports' practice. The cindermen are anticipating a very successful season with experienced personnel and a nucleus of strong juniors and seniors. March 29 is the target date for the trackmen when they engage in an indoor meet in the archaic Notre Dame Fieldhouse.

## Ten Swim Records Set by AHS Tankers

In addition to establishing ten school swimming marks, Coach Don Coar's Seagles finished their 1964-65 season with a 12-1 dual meet record. Victories came over Valparaiso, Riley (twice), Culver, Mishawaka, Penn, LaPorte, Goshen, Central, Michigan City, and Washington. The lone defeat came on Tuesday, Jan. 19, when St. Joseph, Michigan upset the powerful Seagles in a close meet.

In post-season activity, the tankers posted victories in the City Meet, Conference Meet, and Sectional Meet, outdistancing Washington each time. The tankmen finished third in the State Meet behind runner-up Kokomo and champion Columbus.

The following school records were set this year.

- 60-yard freestyle—Chuck Busse 30.0
- 100-yard freestyle—Chuck Busse 50.9
- 200-yard freestyle—Joe Hauflaire 1:57.5
- 400-yard freestyle—Mike Fitzgerald 4:10.0
- 160-yard individual medley—Mike Fitzgerald 1:45.8
- 200-yard individual medley—Mike Fitzgerald 2:13.8
- 160-yard medley relay—Paul Goetz, Chuck Busse, Joe Condon, Mike Zablocki 1:25.5
- 160-yard freestyle relay—Jeff Hauflaire, Tom Decker, Mike Zablocki, Chuck Busse 1:13.6
- 100-yard backstroke—Paul Goetz 58.3
- 100-yard breaststroke—Chuck Busse 1:08.0

Veteran and senior Milt Malone returns to his specialty, the sprint races. Lettermen Benny Nicks and Bill Kuespert will support Malone in the 100-and 220-dashes. Maurice Miller and Jim Groves, both lettermen, and sophomore Hardy Lanier are counted upon heavily to come in 1-2-3 in the 440.

In the half-mile, letterman Bill Scott, last year's best, returns as does Bill Burke and Dan Spink. John Laughman and Don Kuzmits, monogram winners in the mile, also return to Coach Landry's second track squad at Adams. With the nucleus of last year's hurdlers graduated, five new faces will be in contention for the two hurdling races. Seniors Tom Daugherty and Jerry Thibos and sophomores Tom Walls, John Daugherty, and Larry Williams have looked good in practice and could possibly fill the vacancies left by graduation.

Adams' record-holder Dean Lovings and senior Larry Johnston, both lettermen, will lead the broad jumpers. Gilbert Williams, Guy Morrical, Phil Williford, and Kent Ross are in contention for the high-jump event. Scott Campbell and Tom Colip are the top prospects for the shot-put positions while letterman Bob Roberts and Paul Burnore head the pole vault event. Thus, Coach Landry is hopeful of a fine season.

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