

# Glimpse of Past Marks Tower Silver Anniversary

## JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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### Counselors Announce Institutes, Loans

The John Adams Guidance department has recently received information of interest to students considering scholarships, loans, and summer institutes. Further information is available from the guidance office and new information will be coming in soon.

Sixteen schools of nursing education in Indiana are now participating in a special loan program established by the Nurse Training Act of 1964. This program aims at increasing the number of nursing students by providing financial aid in the form of long-term loans to meet expenses related to attending a school nursing education of his choice. The Health Professions Student Loan Program allots funds to schools of medicine, dentistry, osteopathy, and optometry who wish to participate. The school gives preference to persons who enter as first year students after June, 1963.

#### ROTC Scholarships

The United States Army offers financial assistance in the form of

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### Anonymous Newspaper Club Begins A Weekly Publication, THE TOWER

The Tower started January 29, 1941, with its first issue and has continued publishing for the past 25 years. No one asks anymore how the Tower was named; it's merely taken for granted; the Tower is the Tower.

Actually, in 1941 the Tower was not the Tower. There was no Tower staff, but rather a newspaper club with ten members. Faced with the problem of naming the school publication, the club sought help from everyone they knew.

#### Named by Mr. Harris

As it turned out, The John Adams Tower was named by Mr. Willard Harris, one of the men who worked to keep the building clean and in order in 1941.

Mr. Harris, never too busy to extend a cheerful hello to a student, was playfully challenged by a member of the newspaper club, "Say, I should think you could give our paper a good name." That evening Mr. and Mrs. Harris went to work on the problem and came up with the name, The Tower, as based on the architecture of the building.

### Homeroom 206 Wins 1966-67 AFS Student

The annual John Adams Share-Their-Fare Drive ended last week after students worked together to contribute the fantastic total of \$1,863.20. Under the co-chairmanship of Gerri Katz and Dayle Berke, seniors, the student body far surpassed the goal of \$1,000 which was set for this year's drive "Invest in Friendship."

Junior homeroom 226 earned the honor of being able to host next year's foreign exchange student. They collected more money

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### Six Faculty Members Recount Days Of 500 Students In Three Grades

When John Adams High School opened in 1940 there was an enrollment of five to six hundred students of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. This year at Adams there are six members of that year's faculty present on the Adams staff: Mr. Russell Rothermel, Mr. Volney Weir, Mrs. Gwendolyn Gadomski, Miss Agnes Burns, Mrs. Hazel McClure and Mr. Paul Reber.



THE SIX REMAINING FACULTY member of the original staff — Mr. Russell Rothermel, Mr. Paul Reber, Mrs. Gwendolyn Gadomski, Mrs. Hazel McClure, Miss Agnes Burns, and Mr. Volney Weir — stand behind a plaque listing the School Board of 1940.

#### Sponsors Aeronuts

In 1941, Mr. Rothermel was "best known for his talent in basketball," as the assistant basketball coach. He taught mathematics, bookkeeping, and commercial geography, and he was sponsor of the Adams Aeronauts, a model airplane club.

Mr. Weir, along with Mr. Rothermel, made up the entire Mathematics Department at Adams in 1941. He estimates that there were about ten math classes, and he also taught science. Mr. Weir has the distinction of sponsoring the first club formed in 1941, the Usher's Club.

#### Notes Change

When asked about changes at Adams, Mr. Weir naturally noted the change in size especially in the Math Department where the staff has grown from two to twelve. He also feels that "the entire school is higher academically than it was then."

Mrs. Gadomski, who, in 1941 was Miss Kaczmarek, says she finds her students "as delightful as ever." As the present head of the Language Department at Adams, Mrs. Gadomski also noted the growth of John Adams. She says the only concern she feels for the future of Adams is in her concern for some students' lack of respect for authority.

#### Proud of Ideals

Miss Burns, the Student Personnel Director from 1941, is Head Counselor now. She notes that being at Adams for so long is like living in a family; one doesn't notice the changes until he starts reminiscing. She says she has "always been proud of John Adams and the ideals for which it stands."

Mrs. McClure, head of the English Department and formulator of the team teaching plan at Adams, came to this school in 1941 as an English teacher. She was, also, then, responsible for the school's dramatic productions, one of which was "Mystery at Greenfingers."

#### TOWER Saver Still Here

Last, but not least, Mr. Reber feels that teens haven't changed very much since the '40's. "After all, don't they still stay in the sack as long as possible?" It is interesting to note that in an article in 1943 in the Tower, one student wrote, "I hope Mr. Reber stays at Adams a long time."

During his "long time" at Adams, Mr. Reber has always taught in room 208, and he has saved every Tower ever printed.

## Coronation of Basketball Queen To Climax Hours Of Anticipation

By DAYLE BERKE

The 1966 John Adams basketball court will have a full day of anticipation before the announcement of the 1966 basketball queen. Voting for the queen will take place on Thursday, January 27, during study halls and after school. However, the queen will not be crowned until Friday, January 28, at the Riley-Adams game.

This year, the queens will be crowned during the halftime of the game in the newly completed Riley gymnasium. Reid Lichtenfels, president of the John Adams Student Council, will crown the queen. Pam Zigler will carry the bouquet and Kurt Zigler will serve as crown bearer. Following the crowning of the queens, there will be the traditional exchange of bouquets between Riley and Adams queens.

The basketball court is composed of eight senior girls who were selected by the senior class at the beginning of the school year. The following girls compose the 1966 John Adams basketball court:

**Nancy Baker** . . . homeroom 117 . . . escorted by Mike Messersmith . . . Album Senior Editor . . . Senior Class Treasurer . . . Student Council . . . Booster Club . . . A.F.S. Committee.

**Lia Byers** . . . homeroom 129 . . . escorted by Steve Szabo . . . Stu-



Lisa Pieroni



Nancy Baker



Lia Byers



Gaye Harris



Nancy Slauson



Jenny Reed



Susan Shandy



Sandi Van Horn

dent Council Secretary . . . Drama Club Board . . . Thespian Secretary . . . Senior Glee Club . . . National Honor Society.

**Gaye Harris** . . . homeroom 301 . . . escorted by Bruce Magrane . . . Varsity Cheerleader . . . Booster Club Treasurer . . . Orchestra Treasurer . . . Senior Glee Club Historian . . . National Honor Society.

**Lisa Pieroni** . . . homeroom 102 . . . escorted by Jon Ries . . . Drama Club . . . Senior Cabinet . . . Album Advertising Staff.

**Jenny Reed** . . . homeroom 102 . . . escorted by Charles Clemans . . . Student Council High School Recreation Board . . . Booster Club Vice-President . . . Library Club.

**Susan Shandy** . . . homeroom 207 . . . escorted by Steve Friedman . . . Booster Club Secretary . . . Album Features Editor . . . National Honor Society . . . A.F.S. Committee . . . Quill and Scroll . . . Eagle Ethics Committee.

**Nancy Slauson** . . . homeroom 207 . . . escorted by Mike Shira . . . Album Faculty and Academics Editor . . . Senior Glee Club . . . Booster Club Board . . . Senior Cabinet . . . National Honor Society.

**Sandi Van Horn** . . . homeroom 205 . . . escorted by Rick Faurot . . . Booster Club President . . . Senior Glee Club . . . Eagle Ethics Committee . . . Attendance Aid.

## News in Brief

### Congratulations

to co-chairmen Dayle Berke and Gerri Katz on the "smashing" success of the AFS Share-Their-Fare Drive.

### Turn, turn, turn

and half of the school year is gone. Remember: no school next Friday.

### Do you confess

to have a willingness to go to the varsity basketball game with Gary Roosevelt? Then buy your ticket now for this one, matching two of the State's best.

### Reminder

that the penalty date for the March 5 College Board Tests is February 5.

### Keep a sharp watch

for little noses on Feb. 2 — it's Ground Hog Day.

### Batman

came.

# 25 Years And Beyond

To relate how John Adams High School grew and attained the position which it holds today as a leading institution of secondary learning during its first twenty-five years is not a topic to be covered in a few paragraphs. No one person, no one small group of people, no one segment of the school's district can be credited alone for the school's success. There has been a fortunate combination of factors favorable to a good school climate which has permitted the development of an excellent school. Among these are vitally interested parents, an excellent group of feeder elementary and junior high schools, a predominant group of students eager to achieve success, a dynamic faculty, and very able school boards and central administrative staffs. The community and its educational leaders have co-operated to encourage the faculty through effective leadership to implement a constantly improving curriculum. We have been fortunate in all these respects.

### Highlights Too Numerous

To recall and list all of the highlights of the last twenty-five years is a task that would take the participation of every student and every teacher who has been a part of John Adams. We very proudly list the achievements of the students in the five academic areas, the experimental curriculum and teaching innovations developed or implemented here, the successes of the athletic teams, the high level of achievement of the fine arts disciplines, the growth and development of an excellent practical arts program, a guidance staff who has kept the future opportunities of students uppermost in their counseling, and many other accomplishments. Every part of the school has contributed constantly to the school's history of balanced achievement in all disciplines. It is an outstanding compliment that our school's position as a leader among secondary schools is not dependent upon achievement in any one specific area of school activity.

### Boxing Christens Auditorium

For those who have grown up with John Adams High School, our reminiscing includes thoughts about such events as these: The baptism of the auditorium with the "Golden Gloves" bouts; the first twenty years when all four city high schools' basketball games were played here, and the holiday, county, sectional, and regional tournaments were all played here. The auditorium was also South Bend's civic auditorium for Symphony and Civic Music concerts, the road shows with James Cagney, Kate Smith, the Harlem Globe Trotters, Stan Kenton, the Knute Rockne film premiere, and many, many others. We rejoice in the winning of our first sectional basketball trophy in 1944; the football conference championship in 1955 and 1956; having a Presidential Scholar and the numbers of our students successful in the National Merit Scholarship tests. Each student and teacher can easily add many other events which were equally important highlights.

### Vast Changes

It has given much satisfaction to observe over this quarter century the steps taken by the school to meet the changing needs of its students. The growth of the building itself from the original plant of twenty-six teaching stations to one of eighty stations resulting from three major additions in 1952, 1959, and 1965, and the growth of the student body from 600 in grades 10-12 to over 2,000 in grades 9-12. Even more important than the expansion of the building has been the success of the curriculum experiments and innovations tried and then implemented as a part of the various disciplines. Every area of the curriculum has experienced these changes. In addition, the grouping of students for more effective instruction has found its way through experimentation. These improvements have greatly affected the quality of instruction.

### Can't Predict Future

What can we predict for the future? It would be difficult, if not impossible, to foresee changes that may become necessary. However, may we with hope prophesy that as a school we shall continue to be able to meet the needs of the students who attend this school regardless of how different the needs may be that arise in the future from those needs which currently exist.

—Russell Rothermel

# Tower Reflects Years Of Change

In 25 years, the Adams TOWER has reported student activities through two great wars and now before today's issue looms the possibility of a third major conflict.

In 25 years, the Adams TOWER has discussed profound changes in the morals, the attitudes and the needs of youth. It has reflected a restless society. It has been an accurate chronicle of how young minds influence these changes.

### Student Mores

The TOWER has reflected student mores and philosophy through sputniks, tight bluejeans, the United Nations, Elvis Presley, computers, jitterbugs, racial strife, brotherhood, short skirts and John F. Kennedy.

Vast expansion programs in the school system, improved quality of education at John Adams, sports triumphs, drama, music and an endless stream of student activity all are part of the TOWER's 25 years.

In that time, there have been equally dramatic improvements in the whole field of communications. Television has become as much a part of every household as the daily newspaper. Radio now is only one segment of a complex electronics industry which serves every American citizen.

### Serves the Community

It is in this framework of the whole area of communications that the Adams TOWER serves the community. Its tradition is to inform and its challenge is to guide and to assist man in his search for truth and knowledge.

Every newspaper, whether it is The TOWER or the New York Times, has an obligation to influence society for the good. The TOWER has done it well for 25 years.

—JAMES P. McNEILE,  
Associate Publisher  
The Elkhart Truth  
and Mishawaka Times

# Homeroom 206 Wins 1966-67 AFS Student

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) than any other homeroom, \$293.81. Mr. Vincent Laurita is the homeroom teacher and Tom Reeder is the student council representative.

A total of \$55.44 was collected in sophomore homeroom 240. The winning freshman homeroom was 237 with a total of \$60.67. In addition to being the highest homerooms in the freshman and sophomore classes, each of these homerooms will be given the privilege of hosting next year's AFS student for one week during the school term. Mr. Leonard Buczkowski's senior homeroom 205 ranked highest among the class of 1966 with a total of \$20.25.

# Should We Play Dead?

Last Friday's annual battle of all battles with Central proved one thing: that Adams has a team to be proud of. Down by 13 points, the Eagles surged back—they never gave up. Though the final score indicated that the visitors won by a mere three points, the line score was minus the words desire and courage.

This same Eagle team that last year lost to the Bears by margins of 17 and 12 points had the desire and will to fight back, as again was demonstrated the following night against Hobart, when we were down 70-56 with 4 minutes left to play and came back to win 83-76. This is desire—a type shown only by a first-class team.

### 3,200 People Disappointed

After the Central game and on the way to Hobart, the sobs and cries were evident—not only the cries of defeat but the multitude whimpers of disappointment; disappointment because 11 men had let down 3,200 people. They had promised victory since last February—but their efforts fell short as has been the case 34 times in 26 years. Over three thousand people had waited four years for this encounter—since the days when a full house awaited Bill Helkie, Sam Williams, Frank Mock, Jerry Wood, and Bill Fischer.

But Adams will come back and the Bears will be given a rough treatment come sectional time. The Eagles are a team of men this year. The individual heroism attained in yesteryears is gone. Instead, Coach Don Barnbrook has molded strands of five individualistic players into a group of five team players whose efforts in every game demonstrate their team play. The glory men are gone and the modest have been installed.

### Will Never Give Up

This quintet has never quit and will never let up as long as there's that desire to win. Probably the only thing the team lacks is encouragement. Support at away-games is far from adequate. What we need is the type of encouragement shown by the Schutzes, Claytons, Taylors, Gilberts, and Landrys who followed the Eagles to Hobart.

Tonight, probably more so than any other Friday night this season, the team needs support. The LaPorte fans are a boisterous pack of howling Hoosier Hysterians. The last time Adams invaded Slicer territory they were soundly thrashed, 80-66. That same night in 1964, the Beagles could only harvest about four points in the first half. On the eve that might well forecast conference hopes, we must fulfill our obligation and support our victory-minded Eagles. We must foster up enough clamorous noise to encourage them. And we must travel the 25 miles to an unfriendly throng of vocally adept fans and demonstrate our loud resources.

Yes, tonight we're on trial. Adams is on trial and a student body of 2,000 is on trial. Are we going to roll over and play dead because we lost to Central or are we going to squelch the hostile fumes emanating from the LaPorte fans? Team support is a necessity both tonight and tomorrow night when the State's elite invades Eagle territory.

# On Living Up To Adams

From the beginning Adams has been quality; quality in scholarship, in students, in teachers, in building. Adams is recognized as one of the top high schools in the nation. Its band, glee club and orchestra are always in the highest class; so are its publications, its dramatics, its athletics. An Adams student almost always acquits himself with respect in whatever field of endeavor.

This is not to say that no other school has quality. They do. And as citizens of the Adams experience it becomes our concern that every school have this same quality—the difference between a good education and an outstanding one.

It is not always easy to live up to the quality of Adams as any student or alumnus has to know.

### Strive Harder for Wants

As an Adams student, we strive harder for the things that we want and the things that we believe in. We achieve better scholarship, read better books, play better ball and write better letters. We use our God-given talents to pursue what is important. If we believe that revolution is necessary, we lead our revolution with dedication and courage but also with reason and respect.

It is no different for the Adams alumnus. We also lead our revolutions. We dedicate ourselves to the community of the world. We cry today for bigger men to become involved in fields now overflowing with small men: labor relations, politics, race relations, journalism. We need more reason, more respect, more courage, more devotion to see past the glory of the moment to the outcome of the future. Where will the transit strike lead? Whither the race riots? The war on poverty? Sensationalism in newspapers?

There are enough small minds at work today and too few big enough to lead the revolution. Our Adams experience calls on us to live up to that quality.

—JAMES P. CONSIDINE  
Tower, Editor-in-Chief—1950-51

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Those Were the Years

**SCHOOL'S NICKNAME, MINUTEMEN, AND WAR INVOLVEMENT HIGHLIGHT FIRST YEAR**

Those were the years that were: War bonds, "longer skirts," saddle shoes, five-cent Cokes, boogie woogie, Bing Crosby, and a new high school. New beginnings and new ideas. Through dusty volumes of TOWERS past, through a new addition and a growing school, past the Korean War, further back than the Allied victory: those were the years that were. Each year with its triumphs, its highlights, its let-downs, and its disappointments. Yet the pages must be turned back even more until that momentous date: January 29, 1941, the beginning of a new era.

What was that first year like? the activities? the students? the school? the faculty? Perhaps these questions can best be answered by looking to the high points of the year, as recorded by the TOWER.

**What to Name "It"**

"The John Adams' team played a hard game last night." "The John Adams' players overcame great odds and won in spite of the superior height of their opponents." Some of these writers have taken it upon themselves to name our team. On different occasions we have been called, in the columns of these versatile gentlemen, the "Bobcats" and the "Tigers."

**Once Called "Bobcats"**

At the request of Mr. Sargent, your writer has contacted several teachers and pupils to learn their choice for a team name. The name "Benders" is favored by Mr. Primmer because in lower and middle Indiana our city is referred to as the "Bend." Others like the name "Bobcats." Another clever and appropriate name is "Cobras," fast and deadly! Among the other animal names suggested are "Wolverines," one of the cleverest and strongest animals of its size; and "Pandas," the bear-like animal found in the high mountains of Tibet. A name favored by many of those contacted is the "Musketees" with the suggested emblem of crossed foils. A very clever contribution suggests that we call the team "Atoms" with the motto "Small but hard to smash."

These are a few of the best suggestions but if you have a name you particularly like, write it—with your name and homeroom number—on a slip of paper and give it to Miss Roell in Room 205 before the next pep assembly, at which time the student body will vote for the name it likes best.

**Good-Bye, Bennie Sheridan**

Like every other organization in the United States at the present time, John Adams is beginning to feel the effects of the national draft which is claiming the "cream of the crop" of all U.S. men from the ages of 21 to 35.

In this cause Adams is forfeiting Coach Bennie Sheridan, a man who has shown his ability as head coach of our football team during its remarkable first year of play.

**Draft Number Was 2480**

Coach Sheridan's national draft number was 2480, and his local board number is 289. He very fortunately was not taken in the last body of conscripts due to the fact that he was the 22nd draftee in a list of 23 and three volunteers necessitated the postponing of his military training.

Before beginning his military training, Sheridan will first undergo three to seven days of rigid physical examination at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Mr. Sheridan reports that he will probably return to Adams in a year if nothing unforeseen occurs. We, of John Adams, are glad to have known Bennie and hope he returns soon.

**U.S. Defense Stamps Go On Sale**

Last Monday the weekly sale of U.S. Defense Stamps began for the first time in John Adams High School. This sale will continue until the end of May and probably will be resumed when the fall session of school begins.

Stamps of 10¢ and 25¢ denominations will be put on sale every Monday morning during sponsor period. Students purchasing these stamps have been given special stamp leaflets. All South Bend public schools are cooperating in this drive to aid in national defense.

Not only is the purchase of these stamps an investment for our future but also for the future of America. Since there are really so few ways in which we students can assist, we may do our share by sharing our bit with our government.

**MODERN MATH TOPIC OF P.T.A. MEETING FEB. 1**

Modern Math will be the topic of discussion at the next P.T.A. meeting on Tuesday night, Feb. 1. Under the direction of Mr. Volney Weir, head of the John Adams Mathematics Department, parents and teachers will be given an overview of the recent revisions and additions to the math curriculum.

Mr. Weir will begin the program by giving some background information on the department changes. Four topics dealing with the most important changes will be covered: set theory, proof of algebra theorems, equalities and inequalities, and the use of co-ordinate geom-

etry in proving plane geometry theorems.

**New Books Explained**

Through the use of overhead projectors, new books, and student demonstrations, these topics and new book adoptions will be reviewed and explained. The purpose of this discussion is to make parents more aware of the advancements made in the field of mathematics and explain what the Mathematics Department of John Adams is doing in order to keep up with these new ideas.

Ten math students will be on hand to aid in the demonstration of the modern math methods. The

The War Years

**World War II Brought Additional Responsibilities To Adams Students**

World War II was declared on Dec. 7, 1941, and the United States and John Adams High School became involved in the war; however, the effects of the war effort were obvious at Adams before the actual declaration. Adams students and faculty bid good-bye to head football coach, Bennie Sheridan, in Feb. of 1941, as he left after being drafted. That Sept., as Adamsites returned to classes, they listed another faculty member, Donald Dake, drafted during the summer vacation, as "gone, but not forgotten."

**Lazzara's Editorial**

With the attack on Pearl Harbor and the American declaration of war, the TOWER printed this editorial by Anne Lazzara:

"In universities and schools today, you sometimes find in a plain wooden frame a large white parchment which reads, 'Below is a list of students, faculty members, and alumni who died during the World War.' Above the frame in bold black letters are the words 'Killed in Service.' Dozens of names follow in neatly typewritten, alphabetical order. They are ordinary names, not very different from those of the boys in my classes. A lot of those young men would have completed their schooling in 1919 and 1920 if it had not been for the Great War, the war to end all wars.

"Not long ago those names belonged to living men. They weren't just names on a white sheet of paper; they were associated with boys who walked around the school grounds, much the same as boys walk around today.

**Pulled 'Fast Ones'**

"They laughed and talked, pulled 'fast ones' on their teachers, took the same paths to chemistry classes and economics and math. Maybe some of them slept through half of their classes. They probably had dates and afternoon Cokes just as we do now. To me they weren't always just the names in the wooden frame. They were real students who crammed for exams and thought up new excuses for skipping classes; but now they're mere names, and above them 'Killed in Service.'

"This year we celebrate Armistice Day as we've done so many years in the past. We had speeches and radio broadcasts that conveyed the joys of that first Armistice to the people.

"But now that Armistice is over. New names will be added to the lists of those who gave their lives that our country might live. John Adams, too, will dedicate a tablet to her dead. Who will they be?"

In the next few weeks, the TOWER ran several similar articles, but other than these editorials, life at Adams and in the Tower office continued much as it had been before Dec. Then, in early Feb. the U.S. Defense Stamps and Bonds went on sale in the Adams homerooms. There were stamps for ten and twenty-five cents and more expensive bonds.

**\$1,000 Aim**

The weekly aim was \$1,000, and the contests and competitions to encourage purchase were numerous. Monday was War Stamp Day in the homerooms. Each week for the next several years the TOWER printed a tabloid report such as the following to show the weekly sales:

**OUR BEST WEEK'S TOTAL**

YET, ADAMS! \$1,244.40

Total to date (Nov. 3, 1943) in bonds and stamps . . .

**\$7,649.75**

**Per**

**Total Capita**

12B's in 101 -- \$342.65 \$8.36

12As' in 103 -- 191.40 6.18

And still such totals as:

11B's in 205 -- 8.50 .20

10B's in 107 -- 9.90 .23

**THE BAR GRAPH STANDING**

**Per Capita**

**Total for**

**7 Weeks:**

12A's in 103 still way in the lead ----- \$32.42

Their nearest competitors:

12B's in 101 ----- 22.16

11B's in the Library --- 12.28

11B's in 203 ----- 12.24

**Feel Effects**

Soon Adamsites, their friends and parents began to feel the effects of the war in the form of rationing of certain foods and products. During these few weeks the TOWER articles began to become more and more war-minded. Inquiring reporter questions were seldom answered without the words war or peace. Students were required to get permits to drive a car to school.

Even the classes were affected directly and indirectly by the war. Art classes, short of materials, began to use salvaged jewelry and even macaroni for their art projects. As the Stamp and Bond sales got underway, classes and clubs were formed to make posters for the sales and other war projects.

**Language Stressed**

Emphasis on courses changed, and foreign languages were stressed. Everyone was encouraged to take classes in German, French, or Italian.

Then, in Nov. 1942 came the Curriculum Change:

"Thus far, you students here at Adams have not been personally touched by the war to any measurable extent. No, not yet, but

if the war curriculum plans that are now being formulated and considered are approved and passed, you are going to take an active place in the war effort.

"Three phases of education critical to the war effort are going to be stressed next semester: physical fitness, mathematics, and science."

**Gym Lecture Period**

"Next semester all boys and girls will be required to take gym five days a week. For the girls two periods a week will be devoted to lecture, and the rest to activities. The boys will have one lecture period a week and the rest for activities.

"To quote a member of the faculty, 'This physical fitness program is a real hardening up session, and not a series of sugar-coated periods.'"

Under this program there were special courses in math and science offered. Also, to allow time for all students to take gym, 7:30 classes were started.

**Only 5 Attend College**

More things began changing at Adams, and soon familiar faces began disappearing. At first most were the faces of alumni, and one year only five members of the graduating class were able to go on to college. The rest had joined the armed forces or taken jobs which would aid the war effort.

As the number of Adams alumni increased, the TOWER began a weekly column of Adams Armed Alumni which listed the address of the service men.

**ADAMS ARMED ALUMNI**



Various projects were started throughout the community to raise money for the war effort. There were periodic Bond rallies, and National War Bond Drives. The TOWER printed a Bond cartoon almost weekly, and students began to write slogans and poems to increase the Adams homeroom sales.

To encourage Bond sales in the high schools, any school which could sell bonds to 90 per cent higher of the student body, could fly the **Schools at War Bond Flag**. In Dec. 1944, Adams won and flew a Bond Flag and they earned the right to fly the flag as long as they held their high average.

**Obstacles Course**

Around Adams things were changing rapidly. The curriculum change had gone into effect, and Adams had begun building its own obstacle course, called the Adar Commando Course. The Adar ran these comments along with picture series of the course: "Hiller's a heel, nobody loves him, but you do have to give him credit for putting a well understood purpose into Adams physical training program."

On Feb. 7, 1945, the TOWER printed its first column of war dead. The list included two names under the title, "Forget? Never

Willy Peareshake's 5th Great Tragedy

# The Forgotten Past: Those Wonderful Years

**Characters:** Stevie B. — Steve Berman, Tower Editor  
 Past — The Past, Personified  
 Reber — Our Own Mr. Reber  
 Hallguard — A Hallguard from 1942

**ACT I: Scene I; The Tower Office**

Enter Stevie B. carrying many old issues of the Tower. Stevie B. begins working. A shadow passes the door, and a shoe scuffs.

Stevie B.: Ah, who goes there? Answer now thy fate.  
 Hail! Come forth from back the curtain; a shadow, Anon, no shadow shall hide thee from my sight.

Past: To enter now, or to pass thee by; an insult — I know not which, to look or pass; I die!

Stevie B.: Ye hold a fearful sword, a poisoned tip, A dagger to my heart. Ye drive a blow, And yet methinks there is a whisp of smile On the face of thee, perhaps a scorn . . .

Past: My scorn thee! Nay! It would not be, For scorn of thee would tear my soul from life. I bid ye listen; see my home, long dead To the eyes of mortal men, but not the mind. I bid ye see the light of then as now . . .

Stevie B.: But soft, what light from yon finds knowing here? The past is dark. The future gives the light.

Past: Light is not hope. It is the real, the past. Ay, ye speak as traitor to my life. But it is I who am! I do exist! And the future, thee must know, is death to me.

Stevie B.: But why come here, why now, and why to me? I sought ye not. I did not bid ye come. Ye have no purpose, and I, ah, I have work In which no aid ye render . . .

Past: Wrong ye are! Ye desire the past yet beckon the future. Now ye must see. Tonight ye may live then.

Stevie B.: The past?

Past: Ay, the past, back twenty-five years.

**ACT I: Scene II; 1941**

Past: Now ye see, the building there is Adams. Small? ye say. Ay, but not for 780.

Stevie B.: But who is he? He enters the building now?

Past: Ah, come now. Ye think ye see a friend?

Stevie B.: Perhaps a ghost of thought, but no, it was! What I saw was real.

Past: Of course it was, But twenty-five years younger than you know.

Stevie B.: Ah, yes, was Mr. Rothermel.

Past: And too?

Stevie B.: Mr. Reber.

Past: Yes. Come. Now we must go forth.

Stevie B.: Mr. Rothermel, then, what did he do?

Past: Ah, I recall, a basketball coach And sponsor of the Aeronuts, methinks.

Past: Ay, thee is right. Come enter now.

Stevie B.: No!  
 To go? I ask myself, to enter there?  
 There is no need for me to live the past.  
 I have no right. The past is theirs, not mine.

Past: Ah! Wrong.  
 Ye begged to come, and now ye live . . .

Stevie B.: I wont!  
 The past is theirs.

Past: And yours, for you have asked.

**ACT I: Scene III; Inside Adams**

Past: Ye see the building now; it's not the same. There was no student council, and few clubs. John Adams was not even then the Eagles. I bid ye walk around the building now.

Stevie B.: Hail, who tis I see on yon staircase There skipping through the hall? Not Mr. Reber. Ah, yes, it is, but Mr. Reber run? I am sure could not be true.

Past: Ah, yes, tis true!  
 But listen now — it happened just as this In March of 1942 . . .

Hallguard, in unbelieving voice, thinks aloud:  
**Never did I think that I would see the day that slow moving, unexcitable, and calm Mr. Reber would be caught running, let alone galloping down the stairs.**

Hallguard, addressing Mr. Reber:  
 What ever is up, to make you run like that?

Reber: I had to. I lost my balance, and had to run to get my feet under me again.

Past: Ah, yes. Ye laugh; ye chuckle at his joke. Twas not much different then than as you live. Six of those you know were here this year: Mr. Rothermel and Agnes Burns Who now work in the office over there. The others are now department heads: Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Gadomski, Mr. Reber and Mr. Weir were here.

Stevie B.: But where to now? The time is passing on.

Past: Ah, yes, the years will pass. I bid ye come over here. We see announcements of the first Album.

Stevie B.: Undergrad pictures were then taken free, And one could purchase twelve for a quarter.

Past: I see you have read your old issues quite well, But do you know how candid shots were done. The students took the pictures on their own, **And turned them in for free to the Album.**

Stevie B.: What is it that that girl has round her neck? It seems it is a key chain.

Past: Yes, it is.  
 So then the girls wore key chains. come ahead! Ah, come, we must progress; the future waits.

**ACT II: Scene I; As Time Goes By**

Past: We'll pause a moment here to look around.  
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## GERRI KATZ NAMED EAGLE OF THE WEEK

Gerri Katz, Adams senior, has been selected as this week's Eagle of the Week because of her outstanding contributions as co-chairman of this year's Share Their Fare Drive, sponsored by Student Council.



Gerri Katz

Gerri has been an active participant in Student Council for four years at Adams. This year she is serving as a member of the Student Council Board. In addition to her activities in student government, Gerri participates in many other organizations. She is secretary-vice-president of the American Field Service, program chairman of Junior Red Cross, a member of the Eagle Ethics Committee, and National Honor Society.

Outside of school, Gerri is active in the Junior Mental Health League.

After graduation from Adams, Gerri plans to attend either Ohio State University or Indiana University to major in education. Her interest in education stems from her nursery school for youngsters that she holds in the summer.

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# Adams Building Designed By Harold Maurer For Patriotic And Practical Reasons

The edifice which now houses over 2,000 John Adams High School students represents the combination of both the practical and the patriotic. Built in 1939, John Adams High School was designed to carry out a patriotic motif. It did so not only through its structure but also through its name, its colors, and its spirit.

The school emblem of the Eagle, which was chosen in 1941 by the student body after much debate, surrounds the structure on all sides. It is the same eagle that symbolizes the might and the power of the United States. The school colors, red and blue, also came from an attempt to bolster patriotism in 1939 at the beginning of World War II

### Bitter Rivals

Also reflecting the American heritage is the name of the school, suggested by Mr. Leonard Harwood, a member of the school board at the time that Adams was built. He was an authority on the lives of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams. During their political careers the two men were bitter rivals, each trying to run the country as he thought best. But after they retired from public life, they became steadfast friends until the day they both died. Since Thomas Jefferson school was nearby, Mr. Harwood thought it would be appropriate to name the new structure John Adams to commemorate the steadfast friendship of these two great men.

### Once Was Largest School In Midwest

The original building, constructed of relatively new materials, consisted of the combination gym and auditorium, twelve classrooms, special science rooms, a library, and administrative offices. It represented not only the largest school in this section of the country, but also the only one with the combination gym and auditorium. In addition, it was among the first schools to have a contemporary design. The library and the administrative offices were built in the center of the building for convenience and ef-



iciency. In the years immediately following its completion, visitors came from surrounding states to see this large, modern, school building.

In addition to practical planning, Mr. Maurer used ingenuity to make Adams an attractive, well-balanced structure. Mr. Maurer made the main entrance wider and ornate and added the tower to promote the building as a whole and detract from the size of the gym. The "mysterious" tower has four floors. Two of these are now used as teachers' lounges, and the top floor was previously used by the electronics club.

### Design From Old Rail Station

Part of the design of the building was adopted from an interesting railroad station in Helsinki, Finland, designed by the world famous architect, Eeliel Saarinen

(see photograph). In traveling, Mr. Maurer had seen the old building, and was impressed by the pillars topped by the statues. He incorporated the same pillar design along the Mishawaka Avenue side of the school, substituting the eagle emblem for the statues seen in the photograph.

Since the original construction of John Adams High School, three additions have been made, all in the same motif of patriotism and practicality. In 1952, the north wing was added, as were the rooms behind the stage. Mr. Maurer was again the architect in 1959 when he designed the east wing that closed the school into a quadrangle. The most recent addition has made Adams both an attractive and modern complex, offering the students every opportunity for an effective and up-to-date education.

# Those Wonderful Years

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3)

The War is raging now. I have two things I want for you to see while we are here.

There is a man selling War Stamps and Bonds.

Stevie B.: Yes, I remember reading . . .

Past: But now you live.

The past was present once upon a time.

Stevie B.: What is the other thing that I must see?

Past: Ah, come with me. Over there is the Tower Box.

Time has changed, but times have not.

That box provides material for Tower Talk,

What you call Four Corners in '66.

### ACT II: Scene II; Early 1950's

Past: Well, here we are, and now this past is yours.

You were born two years ago. HA!

To see the look, your face behold right now

Is to suffer as joker pitying victim.

Stevie B.: But what to see, this past is not so old . . .

Past: Ah, sixteen years is not so long ye say?

Yet listen what went on in '51.

"Doc" Deardorff led the band, and too,

The seniors still took the New York Trip back then,

Just a year ago McKinley School

Was dedicated. —Ah, so long ago.

Stevie B.: In '51 Four Corners first appeared.

Past: Yes, and by then the traditional gripes of school,

Term papers, and even the swimming pool,

Had been commented on in poetry and prose

At least a hundred times — and if ye care to count . . .

Stevie B.: Oh, no! I question not your wisdom here!

Past: But come, the years are flying past us still.

I see the calendar reads '55.

Stevie B.: Instead of Eagle of the Week I see,

They ran a column titled the Week's Eagle.

And it can't be long, I'm sure, until we'll see

Mr. Schutz and Irving on the scene.

Past: Yes, Rock n' Roll, and new additions here,

And debates on the curfew, a proposed law.

Stevie B.: The past proposed is present now, the future?

Well, let us go on.

Past: Yes, on to 1960 . . .

Stevie B.: And on to '63, when I shall be

An Adams student. No! Let us go now

Back to the present; the recent past I've lived,

And do not care, right now, to live again.

### ACT III: The End

Stevie B.: And now we know the present; it is ours.

The past, a shadow of delight and fear.

Go ye now on your way. I've seen your light.

But I must go and read of life back then,

And write the Anniversary Issue tonight.

They must not know I've seen, or they,

I'm sure, would envy me the chance to know.

Past: To believe, or not to believe; you ask me that.

You do not know you ask, and yet I hear.

Believe, I say, and tell the rest of this.

Stevie B.: They would not care to know.

Past: Ah, you are wrong!

You have not learned the value of the past.

But I must go and leave you to your work.

For you must write the past to understand,

And they will read, and they will understand,

The sorry, happy joke of the past.

The past is present, future, forever, and now,

And ye must see — No, ye shan't believe.

HA! The tragedy of all — ye won't believe.

Past leaves the stage laughing bitterly. Stevie B. sighs, returning to his work.

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Opening the program, Mr. Galen B. Sargent, principal of the "New High School," spoke on the students' cooperation in making a high school and John Adams' bright future as an educational institution of the highest ranking.

Representing the Adams student body, Lillian Toth, a junior, and Richard Troeger, a freshman, spoke on "An Appreciation to the Community" and "The Student's Responsibility Upon Entering John Adams High School."

### School Board Present

The members of the school board, Laurence J. Harwood, President; Mr. E. M. Morris, Secretary; Dr. V. E. Harmon, Treasurer; Russel Downey, Reed Helmen, and Frank E. Allen, Superintendent of South Bend Schools, addressed the audience. They conveyed thoughts on the opportunities offered to a John Adams student and the appreciation of parents and their children for their opportunities.

R. V. Maurer, Harold Maurer, and R. Edward Smith, architects and builders, told the group several interesting incidents in the planning and building of the "New High School."

Mayor Pavey, unable to attend, sent greetings and best wishes through a representative.

### Glee Clubs Perform

The combined glee clubs and orchestras of South Bend High Schools sang and played America, All Glory Be to God, selections from the opera Martha, Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, and Zion's Children.

The program closed with the presentation of flags during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

After the program the audience wandered at will through the building inspecting various rooms.

## J. Adams' Ambition Was Never Realized

John Adams was born in 1735 in Braintree which is now part of Quincy, Massachusetts. He attended Harvard and after this schooling, he began teaching. He took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1758.

Abigail Smith became Adams' wife in 1764 and was soon to become one of the most eminent women of the Republic's early days.

During the time of his presidency, John Adams wrote articles, took part in government work, and was a member of the Foreign Relations Committee. In 1778 Adams was sent to France as successor to Silas Deane. He later occupied the post of Minister to Great Britain.

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## Seagles Look to Speedy Completion

Since swimming became a sport at Adams in the early 1950's the Seagles have always looked forward to the time when they could hold a home meet at HOME.

Coach Don Coar, who joined the Adams coaching staff in 1958 along with his swimmers, should have a dream come true this year with the completion of the East Addition (see pic at left).

Over the years the Seagles have always been "tough," gaining their first state recognition under Coach Bob Scannel in 1960, taking fifth in the state meet. Since then Adams has twice placed second in the state, in 1963 and 1964.

## Seagles Host Culver

On December 17, the Seagles overwhelmed Michigan City, 6-25, by winning all events. The following day Coach Don Coar's defending city champions took the Freshman and Sophomore C Meet with 93 points.

On January 7, the Adams swim team handed the Riley Wildcat their season's first defeat by a score of 61-34. Mike Fitzgerald raced the 200-yard individual medley in 2:09.7, breaking his old school record in that event by a second.

The tankers recorded their victory on Tues., Jan. 11, by defeating LaSalle 62-32, again winning every event.

On Jan. 22, the swimmers will travel to Culver M.A. Washington pool will be the site of a dual meet with LaPorte on Wed., Jan. 26.

## Beagles' Mark 9-4; Await Two Foes

By MARK SCHELLE

The Beagles will pit their 9-4 record against a strong LaPorte squad as they head into tonight's tilt at LaPorte. Coach Dave Hadaway will then bring his B-team back home for the preliminary game with Gary Roosevelt on Sat., Jan. 22.

The Beagles were downed by Michigan City on Dec. 17 by a score of 40-34. The B-team then traveled to Muncie to drop host Southside 38-37. Bob Storm's tremendous effort of 20 points and John Williams' 13 points led the Beagles to victory.

### Lose; Win Against Cavemen

Hadaway then led his B-ballers to the Mishawaka Holiday Tournament where the Beagles beat Penn in the first game by 51-38. They then lost the championship game to host Mishawaka 48-46. However, revenge for this loss was close at hand as the Beagles downed the Cavemen 40-35 on Jan. 7.

On Jan. 14 the Beagles met Central. The game was even throughout the first three quarters, but Central spurted into the lead in the fourth quarter winning 41-29. Bob Storm was high for the Beagles with 17 points.

Traveling to Hobart the next night, Jan. 15, the Beagles won 53-46.

## Frosh Host Tigers And Slicers Next

The frosh terminated the 1965 half of their season with victories over Central and Clay by scores of 52-35 and 64-36, respectively. Leading the attack against the Bears was Ric Davis with 23 points.

On Jan. 4, the Mishawaka freshman basketball team traveled to Adams only to be beaten by the roundballers by a score of 63-43. With Richard Davis' 22 points and a determined team effort the frosh racked up a victory.

On Jan. 5, Adams traveled to Washington and won a hard-fought contest, 39-31. The leading scorer for Adams was Davis.

The following Tuesday, Adams journeyed to Penn. Bert Fleming's 18 points and Rick Sayers' 12 points sparked an Adams' victory, 43-37.

### Dump Undefeated LaSalle

On Thurs., Jan. 13, LaSalle came to Adams with a 9-0 record; at the end of the game, they left with their record marred. Alonzo Warrnell's 13 points plus Davis' 11 points and an all-out team effort gave the Adams freshman basketball team their 10th consecutive victory without a loss. The final score was 50-28.

The frosh will host LaPorte on Tues. of next week, and Jackson on Thurs.

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This coming Wed., Jan. 26, the eagle matmen will be looking for sweet revenge" as they face Clay High School. The Colonials who gain sport a rugged squad, were the only team who managed to own last year's Conference Champion Eagles. Many wrestlers of last year well remember last season's 26-12 defeat and hope to even the mark at Clay next week.

### Win City Crown Again

On Dec. 18, the Adams wrestling team won the City Championship for the second consecutive year. With six city champs and 111 team points, the grapplers beat out eight other city teams. Central was second with 77 points.

Coach Morris Aronson's individual champions were Jim Madison, 95 pounds; Doug Rothkopf, 105 pounds; Horis Russel, 112 pounds; John Mosby, 127 pounds; Bill Hill, 133 pounds; and Van Groth, heavyweight. Second in the city were Don Ramsey and Tom Kruyer. Ed Driver and Henry Groth finished third and fourth. This was the first tournament victory for the wrestlers this season.

### Blazers, Panthers Fall

The wrestlers claimed their sixth straight victim on Jan. 4 as they beat Elkhart 33 to 11. The score, however, does not indicate Elkhart's determination and length. Adams won nine of the twelve matches, but three of these were won by only one point. The eagle winners were Madison, Rothkopf, Russel, Shaw, Mosby, Driver, Ramsey, Kruyer, and Groth. The B-team, however, lost 4 to 18.

The seventh victory for the Eagles came on Fri., Jan. 7, at Washington. Both the varsity and B-team won, the varsity with a score of 34 to 11, and the B-team by a 12 to 12 count.

On Wed., Jan. 12, Niles fell to the Adams' wrestlers by a score of 32 to 15. Pins for Adams were recorded by Russel, Kruyer, and Groth. Rothkopf, Shaw, Mosby, Ramsey, and Tom Walls won by decision.

On Jan. 14, winning ten individual matches including eight by pins, the Eagles ripped Hammond 28 to 8. Madison, Rothkopf, Russel, Mosby, Hill, Driver, Kruyer, and Groth pinned their opponents. Groth had the fastest pin by putting his man away in 24 seconds. Groth and Chris Norris beat their opponents on decisions. Rothkopf, Russel, Groth, and Captain Mosby were yet to lose, winning in the last nine meets.

## Blast from the Past BEST EAGLES EVER

The "Golden Goodies" since 1940 . . . REMEMBER:

Coach John Murphy's 1956 Eagle eleven enjoyed the most successful football season in the school's history. In addition to capturing their first undisputed Eastern division championship, the Eagles dropped Western division champ Hammond, 26-0. This was only one of the six shutouts recorded during an impressive 9-1 season. Riley, Mishawaka, Central, Washington, and St. Joe all fell to Adams by three touchdown whitewashes.

### Seaborg's Eagles

In varsity basketball 1959-60 was the BIG year. Coach Warren Seaborg downed all but four opponents. The nineteen victories included victories over all the city rivals. Central fell 63-56 to a B-team who the year before had racked up an 18-2 mark.



Buddy McKnight

Adams was the best area team, but fell prey to upset-minded St. Joe in the afternoon game of the sectional, after having beaten Lakeville and Mishawaka earlier in the week. Big number 24, Buddy McKnight, led the mighty Eagles with a season average of 24.1 points. Other members of the team were center Ed Butler and guard Larry Moore.

### Swartz's 59ers

In baseball, Coach "Casey" Swartz's 1959 squad posted a fantastic 15-2 record. Captain Brad Eichorst led the glovemen to undisputed possession of the conference crown by virtue of an 8-0 record.

Wrestling, Adams' newest sport, completed its most successful season in 1964-65. Under the direction of Coach Morris Aronson, the grapplers won eleven of twelve meets, scoring first in the conference and sectional meets and boasting the school's first state champion, 103-pound Gary Zalas.

Tennis fans should remember both the 1957 and 1958 squads. In those years the late Ernest Kaeppler coached the netmen to "state titles." The netters won all eight of their scheduled matches and also downed Western Conference champ Hammond Clark.

Yes, these are the many EAGLE GREATS . . . the real "Blasts from the Past."



By STEVE RAYMOND

As soon as the fearsome Eagles stopped shivering long enough to discover that terrible South Bend Central wasn't an invincible opponent, most of the first quarter was gone.

But a valiant come-from-behind effort from then on, though it wasn't completely successful, proved one thing: The Eagles can keep pace with any ball club in the state. Next time the Eagles tangle with the Bears (hopefully at tourney time) we hope everyone will remember last Friday's 59-56 Bear triumph.

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In order to keep conference hopes alive, Coach Barnbrook needs a victory over spirited LaPorte tonight.

Tomorrow evening highly rated Gary Roosevelt invades the Eagle gym. This writer remembers Michigan City's invasion and hopes the Eagles can treat Roosevelt in similar manner.

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Next weekend Coach Aronson and his wrestlers will travel to Central, site of this year's NIHSC meet. Following this the matmen are looking forward to the sectional, regional, and state meets, all in February.

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In area basketball tonight Central will be going after victory number 11 at Riley in a NIC match. Other Eagle opponents in action this evening include Clay at St. Joe, Goshen at Washington, tough Michigan City at Mishawaka, and Hobart's River Forest invading Jackson's gym to face the Tigers.

Tomorrow evening Central travels to Penn, while St. Joe hosts Concord and Mishawaka visits Gary Lew Wallace.

Also in South Bend tomorrow evening Jackson plays host to Elkhart County Champions Wakarusa and Culver visits LaSalle. Riley rounds out the Saturday slate with a trip to Fort Wayne to face Central Catholic.

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The frosh roundballers, under the direction of first-year Coach John Gassensmith, continue to impress all observers. With the season more than half gone the frosh have yet to taste defeat.

## Eagles Face State-Ranked Gary Tomorrow

Tonight Coach Don Barnbrook's Adams Eagles (9-4) will travel to LaPorte for a 9:00 o'clock encounter with the rugged Slicers. The Eagles, tied for the Northern Indiana Conference lead with Central and Michigan City, will be trying to improve their 3-1 league record. LaPorte and Riley are deadlocked in second place with 2-1 records. Adams defeated the Slicers 80-64 in South Bend last year.

Tomorrow night at 8:00 the Eagles play host to state powerhouse Gary Roosevelt. In eight games the Eagles have never beaten the Panthers. Last year in Gary, the Eagles led for three quarters before they saw the Panthers pull away in the final minutes.

### Down City; Lose to Muncie

On Dec. 17, Adams posted its fifth victory of the season by downing a tough Michigan City squad by a score of 60-49. The game was marred by 35 errors and a like number of fouls, but was close until half way through the final period.

L. D. Williams' basket with 1:50 to go in the third period broke a 37-37 deadlock and put Adams ahead for good. The Eagles were led by Dave Gordon and Chuck Superczynski with 17 and 14 points, respectively.

The following evening, the cagers journeyed to Muncie and dropped a 79-51 decision to Southside. Phil Williford and Gordon paced the meager Adams attack with 11 points apiece.

The Eagles regained their winning ways, though, in the Mishawaka Holiday Tournament on Dec. 27 and 28. Adams won their third championship in the seven years of the event.

In first-round action, Adams downed a scrappy Penn team. The final score was 65-55. Ross was the leading scorer with 19 points.

### Win Tourney Crown

The following night, the Eagles again needed a rally to beat host Mishawaka for the crown. Adams led throughout the entire game. Ross' lay-up in the closing seconds made the final score 68-61. Williford paced the Eagles with 19 points.

In a return match with the Maroons on Jan. 7, Adams clobbered

Mishawaka 82-44. The game was never close and by the end of the first half, the Eagles led by 23 points. Williams was the leading scorer with 18 points and Superczynski added 15.



Kent Ross

### Eagles' First NIC Loss

In action in the Adams gym last Friday, the Eagles lost to Central. Incon-

sistent free throw shooting again plagued the Eagles. Both teams hit on 25 field goals, but Central made nine of 15 charity shots, while Adams could connect only six of 16.

Central jumped off to a quick 13-4 lead and led at the close of the first quarter 17-8. The Bears built up a 17-point lead in the second period, but Adams closed the gap to four at half-time.

The score was 44-37 when the third period ended. Central maintained a seven-point lead until the closing minutes of the fourth quarter. A three-point play by Williams pulled Adams to within three, but time ran out.

The Eagle front line of Ross, Williford, and Superczynski were the top point-getters with 18, 16, and 14, respectively.

The next night Adams traveled to Hobart and returned home with a hard-fought 83-76 overtime victory. The Eagles trailed for over three periods, but came to life in the last quarter. Down by twelve at the start of the fourth period, 63-51, Adams reeled off 15 points without a return and held a 71-70 lead with four minutes remaining. A desperation shot at the final buzzer by the Brickies tied the score at 74-all. In the overtime, the Eagles outscored Hobart nine to two. Ross tallied six points in overtime.

Superczynski led the Eagles with 18 points, while Ross and Gordon each had 16.

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