

Eight Seniors Named Merit Finalists; Now Eligible For Coveted Scholarships

MISS AGNES BURNS NOTIFIES WINNERS

Miss Agnes Burns, head of the Guidance Department, announced that once again Adams boasts more National Merit Finalists than any of the other area high schools this year. Each of the eight National Merit Semi-Finalists attending Adams, who were named earlier in the year, attained for themselves a Finalist ranking. They are now eligible for a coveted National Merit Scholarship.

The eight Adams National Merit Finalists are: Lia Byers, Rick Faurot, Steve Gonter, Chris Larson, Janet Lind, Pat Lindley, Chuck Pfeeger, and Steve Steinke. Their selection was made on the basis of their scores on the National Merit Qualifying Tests, given in the spring of their junior year, and the Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Board Examinations which they took in December.

All Active in Various Clubs

Each of the eight Finalists, in addition to being outstanding scholars, are also active participants in many of the John Adams clubs. Lia Byers is a member of the National Honor Society, Drama Club, Mixed Chorus, and is Student Council secretary and Thespian secretary. Lia will attend Indiana University, where she will work toward a career in physical therapy.

Rick Faurot hopes to attend Dartmouth and major in languages. He is a member of Senior Cabinet, National Honor Society, Drama Club, Thespians, Math Club, and is presently Album Advertising editor.

Steve Gonter, a member of National Honor Society, Kappa Rho Alpha, treasurer of Math Club, and vice-president of Hi-Y, will

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'Lollipops and Roses' Theme of Jr. Dance

Anxiously awaiting their Junior dance, the John Adams Class of 1967 is presently hard at work planning and organizing in preparation for the affair. The theme of this year's dance, which is to be held on Apr. 22 in the Adams auditorium, is "Lollipops and Roses."

Altman, Chairman

Under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Weir and Mr. Gerald Kline, Junior Class sponsors, the junior cabinet has formed committees to carry out the planning for the affair. Working under Richard Altman, general chairman and Junior Class president, are: Brent Best, publicity; Andy Nickle, tickets; Linda Baird, refreshments; Mike Williams and Janet Nelson, decorations.

Tickets will be available at the price of \$2.00 per couple and will be sold by all junior cabinet representatives. Officers of the junior class are: Richard Altman, president; Jim Westfall, vice-president; Judy Nyikos, secretary, and Mary Peck, treasurer.



EIGHT ADAMS SENIORS who were recently notified of their Finalist status, anxiously await word from the National Merit Corp. concerning scholarship awards. From left to right: Steve Gonter, Chris Larson, Chuck Pfeeger, Lia Byers, Pat Lindley, Rick Faurot, Janet Lind, and Steve Steinke.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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15 Involved in Co-Op Program

The Cooperative Business Education Program instituted at John Adams High School over twenty years ago offers students interesting, challenging, and invaluable experience in the business world. Under this worthwhile program, senior business majors attend three classes scheduled during the morning hours and then spend three to four hours in the afternoon working in a business office. Participants in the Co-op Program are required to work afternoons for a minimum of 15 hours a week in order to receive school credit for the job experience.

Bridge Between Classroom, Office

As a bridge between the classroom and the office, students practically apply the theory which they have learned in school courses to actual office situations and needs. They are treated as regular employees and are paid the usual wage for beginners on similar assignments. The Co-op Program is an established part of the South Bend school system and has proven to be quite successful. Similar programs are found in high schools throughout the United States.

There are fifteen girls presently participating in the program. They are: Linda Biggs, St. John Business Machines; Karen Felger, South Bend Drafting Supply; Suzanne Golba, University of Notre Dame; Janet Grosso, U.S. Van Lines; Nancy Klebusits, First Bank & Trust Co.; and Terry Osmanski, South Bend Tribune.

Students, Employers Listed

Also members of this program are: Yvonne Ritenour, John Adams High School; Shirley Rothballer, Indiana Business Services;

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Student Teachers Gaining Experience

Several new faces will be seen around the halls of John Adams as the student body and faculty again welcome student teachers from the colleges throughout Indiana. These student teachers will be given the opportunity to experience actual classroom situations through teaching and observing at John Adams.

From Indiana State University, Mr. Daniel Poe will be teaching under Mr. John Murphy in the Physical Education Department. He will remain at Adams from Apr. 4 until May 27. Teaching at Adams from Mar. 22 until May 27 will be four students from Ball State University. Mr. Ronald Miller will teach physics under Mr. Jack Cussen, and Mr. George Noeth will work under Mr. Wilbur Goodman in the Chemistry Department. Also, Miss Myrna Rogers will teach in the Business Education Department under Miss Mary Walsh, and Mr. Carmen Linarello will teach power mechanics in the Industrial Arts Department under Mr. Veryl Stamm.

Margaret Weir to Teach

Teaching home economics under Mrs. Emma Schultz will be Miss Dixie Frick from Purdue University. She will teach from Mar. 28 until May 27. Miss Cheryl Umbarger from Indiana University will be teaching in the Social Studies Department under Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry. Teaching French under Mr. William Brady will be Miss Barbara Sopzynski from Indiana University. Both student teachers from I.U. will teach from Apr. 4 until May 27.

There will be three student teachers working in the Science

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Lettermen Feature Teen Tone At Tonight's Monogram Dance

John Adams auditorium will come alive tonight as the lettermen Adams present the 1966 Monogram Club dance. Students will swing the music of the Teen Tones from 8:00 until 11:00 p.m. Tickets are still available to the dance, which promises to be the best ever, and can be purchased after school at Four Corners for 75 cents each. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Tom Decker, General Chairman

Working with Tom Decker, general chairman for the dance and president of the Monogram Club, have been various committees comprising the entire Monogram Club membership. Lettermen have been hard at work selling tickets throughout the entire week in the homeroom and during school. Chairmen of the various committees are: Dean Longings, publicity; Henry Shaw, refreshments; Benny Nicks and Tim Kendall, decorations; and Steve Berman and Bob Armstrong, tickets.

To qualify for membership in the John Adams Monogram Club, student must earn a letter in one of the nine varsity sports. Because of the high degree of excellence, only a few outstanding boys are given this coveted reward of an Adams letter, permitting them to join the club. Thus, membership is accompanied by a great sense of pride and achievement to each of its members.

Remmo, Planutis Assist

Officers of the Monogram Club are: Tom Decker, president; Benny Nicks, vice-president; Timon Kendall, secretary; and John Kaiser, treasurer. The affair is being carried out under the supervision of Mr. Clyde Remmo and Mr. Jerry Planutis.

Darsee, Nimtz Win Science Grand Prize

Winning acclaim in competition with students throughout the city, three outstanding John Adams scientists brought back top awards and recognition from the annual city-wide science fair held last weekend at Washington High School. John Darsee, senior, Doug Nimtz, senior, and Dan Schust, sophomore, received first-place rankings in their respective divisions. In addition, both John and Doug won added distinction receiving grand prize awards.

Works with DNA

John received the grand award in high school biological science. Working with the DNA gene code, John conducted a series of careful experiments with certain strains of bacteria. By manipulating the DNA factor in a series of controlled reproductive processes, John was successful in producing permanent and transmittable mutations. John's work also won special recognition from the Joseph Medical Society and the St. Joseph Cancer Society.

Breaking precedent, the judge awarded two top prizes in the division of high school physical sciences. One of these awards went to Doug Nimtz for outstanding work in the field of mathematics. Doug investigated the implications of Fermat's theorem in the area of pure mathematics.

News in Brief

The Great Race

will begin at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Mar. 28, as Adams cindermen inaugurate the season in their first home meet against Clay.

Don't Procrastinate!

Juniors and seniors wishing to take the May 7 SAT and Achievement tests must have their registration fee sent in by Apr. 9 or else they will be required to pay a penalty fee of \$2.50.

Rush Right Down

to room 220 and purchase one of those marvelous Adams sweat-shirts. There are still some available for \$3.00 in light blue, dark blue, and red.

Recreation Board Sponsoring Spring Festival, Swim Meet

The High School Recreation Board is sponsoring two important events in the near future, offering rewarding and interesting experiences for high school students in the South Bend area. This year the Recreation Board, composed of representatives from each of the area high schools, will present its Second Annual Spring Talent Festival on Saturday, Apr. 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Morris Civic Auditorium.

Classifications Set

All high school students in the South Bend Community School Corporation are eligible to enter. Four classifications of talent have been designated: vocal, dancing, instrumental, and variety. Entry blanks may be obtained in the attendance office and must be returned to the Department of Public Recreation on or before Mar. 30.

Eighteen prizes totaling nearly \$300 will be awarded at the festival. There will be a grand award of \$75 and division prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5. Trials will be held on Sat., Apr. 9, and Sat., Apr. 16, at the Morris Civic Auditorium. Finals will be held on Sat., Apr. 23.

Novice Swim Meet

Novice swimmers at Adams will be given the opportunity to show their skills at the Novice Swim Meet to be held at Riley High School on Apr. 2. All boys who did not participate on the Adams team at Adams are strictly novice swimmers and are eligible. (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

It's Obviously Spring

cause:
 The track team has started practice.
 There's gum visible on the sidewalks.
 Sandy Schwartz has sprouted wings.
 Baseball cards are coming out with bubble gum.
 There's not enough snow left to shovel.
 Convertible tops are going down.
 Bicycles are coming out.
 Teachers are giving more homework to combat spring fever.
 Plans are in full swing for the junior party and the senior prom.
 Tornadoes are brewing (in more than one manner).
 Fire drills are being looked forward to rather than dreaded.
 We wear boots to trudge through mud not snow.
 The sun is out when I leave for school.
 The pool is almost finished (in time for the girls to forget about getting colds from running around with wet hair).
 Senioritis is busting out all over.
 Freckles are beginning to show.
 t:
 The ground hog is still hiding in his hole.
 Jack Frost still comes at night.
 School is still going full swing.
 It's still cold in 137.
 The water was taken out of the pool (maybe so it wouldn't freeze).
 Everyone's hair is longer than ever before; it's warmer that way.
 The trees are still bare.
 Cars still won't start.
 Seniors are still in school.
 The biology classes are still inside.
 We're all wearing wool.
 The major leagues are still in training.
 Some seniors are waiting for college acceptance papers.
 Lollipops and Roses haven't sprouted in gardens yet.
 The air-conditioning is off in the new wing.
 We're barely half way through the year's work in any class.
 Neva Rae Powers is still all alone and blue.
 Nancy Katz is still drawing elephants and mushrooms.

Bits of Non Wisdom by The Owl

Spring is here! Really — as of last Monday spring arrived. Now there are approximately 88 days until summer, 180 days until fall, and 271 days until winter!

I really can't believe that it's spring. I'm so happy I feel like I could flap my wings and fly around the school — which, now that we have the new addition, is a pretty difficult job.

Teachers Have the Fever

You know, teachers have spring fever almost as badly as students although most won't admit it. You can see the signs — a lecturer whose gaze is out the windows, a kite in the coat closet!

Not only the students at Adams appear to be crazy at times. There is a small squirrel who lives in a tree on Adams' front lawn whose actions are at times questionable. A few days ago I think he thought he was a beaver. But then maybe there is some nutritional value in a stick!

That's Our Staff!

There are, it seems, certain advantages in being a member of the TOWER staff, although by the number of voluntary workers, you would never guess it. Every holiday they have a party!

Turnpike

Along with spring comes the mad rush to Tower hill and elsewhere in open convertibles, closed cars, Hondas, and any other way possible. Ray Bremer rebels against the speed laws of the turnpike in his poem, Turnpike.

turnpike, how do you race with radar?
 you're taking the fun out of my thunderbird!
 soon I'll get a plymouth & travel from exit 2 to 1 slowly!
 or else I'll get shoes & walk!

Astrological Forecast Given for Adams

The following information has been expertly determined by intense research on the position of the moon and the shadows it casts each day, along with other indications. In using this guide it is wise to have faith and trust in the author's knowledge and not to doubt scientific phenomena.

The fate of John Adams falls under Libra, the balance, and is ruled by Venus, goddess of love and beauty. Adams' lucky days are Saturday and Sunday; its unlucky, Monday through Friday. June, July, and August are its most successful months.

Building Adjustments

During 1966 there may be many building adjustments finally accomplished. This will be a year in which many people concerned with Libra will be trying to "get things done" in a hurry, with little thought as to the dire consequences which may follow. One important aspect this year is adjustment.

In certain fields you will improve greatly, whereas, in those which have been considered your "claim to fame" you will have to fight to get to the top. Many successes await you, but they will not come without concentrated efforts by all concerned.

Taurus Crossing Gemini a Bad Sign

In building and improving it is prudent to plan and work only when the moon is in Virgo, Capricorn, or Pisces. Never build when Taurus is crossing Gemini or the result may be an expensive default which may prevent the use of the new area for many weeks.

New projects should be begun and carried out only in Leo, Aries, or Cancer. If begun at any other time, they are likely to fail and lose money.

Vacations on Good Day

Vacations should be started only on "good days." As to the moon sign, only Sagittarius under Taurus will do.

Grass should be cut only under the increasing moon in Cancer or Aquarius. This will assure continued and increasing growth.

Fate Forecast

As the moon passes through each sign of the Zodiac it will affect certain areas of the school. When the moon is in Aries, it is thought to affect the office staff, Gemini the teachers, Leo the principal, Scorpio the assistant principal, Cancer the Music Department, Taurus the athletic groups, Capricorn the upperclassmen, Aquarius the underclassmen, and Pisces the building and grounds. Additions to the student body and staff should not occur when the moon is in the Zodiacal sign which influences that area of the school.

The fate of John Adams High School may easily be affected by the performance of certain things under specific signs of the Zodiac. If you wish your school to succeed, have faith in these predictions and follow them closely — remember, the fate of John Adams rests with you, the students, and the faculty.

ADVENTURE IS:

- Passing notes beneath the nose of a study hall teacher.
- Trying to grab a seat on a crowded bus.
- Dodging through a hall of crowded people.
- Balancing a plate of food in one hand in the cafeteria.
- Looking for your books in a locker that you share with two other people.
- Exploring the new addition.
- Talking to your friends with only one minute left to get to your next class at the other end of the school.
- Falling asleep in class.
- Going to school with a cold and no Kleenex.
- Staying out after curfew.
- Chewing gum in Mr. Hadaway's class.
- Reading your TOWER after the bell has rung.

NATIONAL MERIT NAMES EIGHT FINALISTS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) end Purdue University and work in the field of science.

Chris Larson, in addition to being the accompanist for the Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir, is president of the Mixed Chorus, a member of National Honor Society and Drama Club, and the Adams DAR winner. Chris will major in music at Indiana University.

Attending Miami University in Ohio and majoring in psychology will be Janet Lind. She is a member of National Honor Society, Drama Club, Eagle Ethics, FTA, and serves on the Senior Cabinet.

Others Named

Pat Lindley is a member of Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus, Madrigal Singers, FTA, and National Honor Society. Her future plans include attendance at Indiana University and a career in teaching on the high school level.

Chuck Pfeeger is a member of Band, Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus, Madrigal Singers, Thespi-

ans, and Eagle Ethics. He also is serving as treasurer of the Drama Club, second vice-president of the Indiana State FTA, and is a member of National Honor Society. With the hope of becoming a French teacher, Chuck plans to attend Ohio Wesleyan.

Presently serving as president of the Math Club, Steve Steinke is also a member of Kappa Rho Alpha and the AFS Committee. In addition, he is a varsity debater, treasurer of the Debate Club, and a member of National Honor Society. Steve plans to attend Stanford University and become a physicist.

These students are now among 14,000 finalists from across the nation who are eligible for the 1,600 National Merit Scholarships. Each scholarship is a four-year award covering the undergraduate years in college. The goals of the National Merit Corporation are to encourage support for able students and to encourage the pursuit of intellectual attainment.

15 Involved in Co-Op Program

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) Janet Ruthkowski, Koehler Insurance; Carol Shafer, Crowe, Chizek, and Co.; Sandra Szymkowiak, John Adams High School; Judy Taylor, Associates Investment; Christine Thomas, Teachers Credit Union; Joy Trevey, Stouffer Graphic Arts; and Connie Tubbs, Associates Investment.

During the past twenty years, the program has not changed in purpose nor in basic conception. However, there has been a marked change in the jobs offered, the training needed, and the equipment used. This year, the fifteen girls work in many diversified areas, from insurance companies to C.P.A. offices. Businesses which desire to participate in the program submit their request and the number of workers needed to the main school city office. In turn, lists of the companies are given to each of the participating high schools.

Must Qualify

After business teachers receive the lists, they send those students

who have fulfilled the prerequisite courses for job interviews. Interviews are held in late January and early February. In order to participate in this program, businesses must have an office set up with a supervisor present at all times.

This year, the students are very satisfied with the program and the opportunities it is extending to them. The only drawback, they feel, is the fact that sometimes they are quite pressed for time in between working and homework. However, there is a definite advantage in on-the-job training and practical application and experience.

They are given the opportunity to learn new skills in working with different equipment and further develop and apply old skills. In addition, students meet new people and learn to work with all types of personalities. They are given an insight into the business world and are better able to evaluate their own skills and their own interests before entering into it on a full-time basis.

Student Teachers Gaining Experience

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) Department at Adams. Working under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Martin will be Mr. Gregory Baugher teaching biology. Mr. John Smithburn will also be teaching biology under Mr. John Shanley, and Miss Margaret Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Volney Weir and a 1962 graduate of Adams, will be doing her student teaching under Mr. Ernest Litweiler in biology. All three students will be here from Apr. 4 until May 27 coming from Indiana University.

Spring Festival

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) Entry blanks are now available in the attendance office and must be returned by Mar. 30. Trophies will be presented to individual high scorers. In addition, ribbons will be given and a trophy will be awarded to the winning school. If there are any questions, students should contact Bob Hoenk, Adams representative on the High School Recreation Board.

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HI-Y ASSEMBLY SLATED APRIL 1

Following the smashing success of their Adams Eve program, the Hi-Y will present an assembly of a different tone on Friday morning, Apr. 1. Under the direction of Mr. Stanley Mutti, club sponsor, they will present their annual Spring Hi-Y assembly.

Mr. Donald Rowe, youth program secretary at the South Bend YMCA, will be the guest speaker. Bill Burke, club president, will open the program, and Mike Downs, chaplain, will deliver the invocation. The Concert Choir will sing "Create in Me" as the benediction. In addition, they will sing "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" and "Lord to Thee Our Hearts Are Raised."

Eagle of the Week

Outdoor Enthusiast, Margaret Berman Furiously At Work Completing ALBUM

"Being editor is a worthwhile and rewarding experience," states Margaret Berman, this week's Eagle of the Week and Editor of the 26th edition of the John Adams ALBUM.

Occupied with numerous school activities, Margaret is faced with deadlines to meet, meetings to attend, and the pressures of the academic part of school. Maggie, as she is known to her friends, is presently furiously at work trying to complete the ALBUM which will be distributed May 27, at the Album Dance.

Avid Reader

Her journalistic interest stems from the ninth grade when she worked as a homeroom representative for the ALBUM. This continued through her junior year. In addition, she worked on writing and editing different parts of the 1964 and 1965 ALBUM. Along the journalistic lines, she is an avid reader and enjoys such books as **Crime and Punishment** and **Thoreau's Walden**.



M. Berman

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Margaret is also very active in school organizations. For her outstanding contributions to the Album, she was inducted into Quill and Scroll last year. Also, she is the historian of the Eagle Ethics Committee, a member of the National Honor Society, and an active participant in the AFS Committee.

Enjoys Sky Diving

An outdoor-enthusiast, Maggie enjoys water skiing, swimming, tennis, fishing, and bike riding. She also relishes sky-diving and practices the daring sport when time permits.

Looking to the future, Margaret plans to attend George Washington University where she will major in political science or history.

Finally, Margaret, who has been active in the B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations serving as president of the Kentucky-Indiana-Ohio regional association of B'nai B'rith, Girls, realizes "that Adams offers a vast opportunity to excel in some extra-curricular activity." She desires "that everyone should take an interest in some activity, especially in the field of journalism where an increasing number of qualified writers is sorely needed."

The Owl: A Brief Biography

The OWL was born on a day of which there are no distinguishing characteristics other than it never existed, and it was the birthday of the OWL. The sun did not shine; the clouds were not out; it did not rain or snow. It was Tuesday, August 35, 1965.

The OWL was born in a woods south of town but was immediately sneaked into the city so that his official birth place is listed as South Bend — a legacy for which he has never forgiven his parents.

Father Ponders

At the ripe age of several minutes, he was presented to his father who requested information as to whether the child might be male or female. The OWL replied, "No, I'm owl." Thus he has remained from that day forth.

At an early age the OWL ran away from home to avoid being forced to go to school. Taking up residence in a tree, he dyed his hair white to avoid recognition and secured a false driver's license stating his age as 72 years. Later that week he painted himself a huge door sign reading, "The Wise Old OWL."

Attends JAHS

Captured after only a few weeks of blissful tree existence, the OWL decided to compromise with his disheartened parents. Under the conditions that he might continue residence in his tree and that he might leave his hair white, he agreed to attend school at John Adams High School.

As a senior at Adams this year the OWL's life is busy and complicated. He is listed in homeroom 420, but he doesn't go there often because he doesn't like crowds. His IBM number is -9, a fact for which he is very bitter.

Operates Elevator

During his years at Adams, the OWL has served as lifeguard at the pool. He relinquishes that job this year in fear of the water that were threatening to put in the pool. This year the bird has taken the job of Adams elevator operator.

In addition to his elevator work the OWL often serves the school by posing as a specimen for Mr. Litweiler. There he is classified as the Snowy Owl, another name for which he is extremely bitter.

The OWL's most outstanding characteristic is his lack of philosophical knowledge as is evident each week in his article.

A Modern Day Hamlet Soliloquy

To study, or not to study: that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The hours and hours of boring classes
Or to take arms against the sea of teachers
And by so opposing end study. To cut: to leave;
To study no more; and in so leaving to say we end
All studies and the thousand unnatural shocks
Of pop quizzes and tests, 'tis a situation
Devoutly to be wished. To cut class, to play;
To play, perchance to be caught: aye, there's the rub:
For in truancy and play what persons may come
To catch us at our play. This thought
Must give us pause: there's the respect
That makes calamity of school so long;
For who would bear the hours and hours of time,
The teachers' lecture, the busy-work homework,
The pangs of report cards, the agony of tests,
The problems of admits, and the treachery
That patience bids one take? Who would classes bear,
To worry and sweat under a weary life
But that the dread of possibly being caught?
Thus conscience makes cowards of us all,
And thus the native desire to cut class
Is passed o'er with the pale cast of dream,
And plans of daring escapades,
In fear of being caught and punished, turn awry
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There are 147 bushes, 16 trees, and 3 lampposts on the common separating Wayne North and Wayne South?

There are 110 chairs in Mr. Hoover's room?

There are about 8,000 books in the John Adams library?

There are 445 seniors eagerly awaiting June 7?

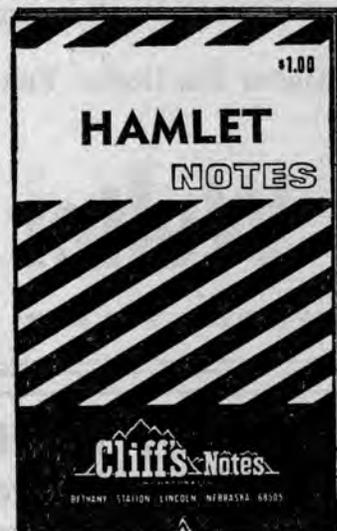
The South Shore trains have a top speed of 79 MPH?

A 100-watt light bulb burning for 10 hours costs 2½¢?

The life of Sputnik I terminated Jan. 4, 1958?

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Cindermen Face Clay Monday

Squad Meet Previews 1966 Track Team

New head coach Clyde Remmo and his assistant coach Dave Hadaway prematurely opened their 1966 track season two weeks ago with an intrasquad meet, but both coaches are anxiously awaiting Monday's (March 28) opener against Clay. The meet, a varsity, team, and freshman clash, will begin at 4:00 on the Eagle track behind the school).



TRACKMEN AWAITING OPENER are, from left to right (standing): Scott Campbell, Coach Remmo, Bill Burke, Paul Burnore, Coach Hadaway, John Daugherty; (kneeling): Dave Kovas, Benny Nicks, Hardy Lanier, Bill Scott, and Bobby Roberts.

March		
28—Mon.	Clay
30—Wed.	at Notre Dame
31—Thur.	LaPorte
April		
7—Thur.	Mich. City & Goshen
14—Thur.	at St. Joseph's
15—Fri.	at Mishawaka
19—Tue.	Penn
21—Thur.	at Elkhart
23—Sat.	Goshen Relays at Goshen
28—Thur.	at Central
May		
3—Tue.	at Washington
6—Fri.	LaSalle & Jackson (B&F)
7—Sat.	Conference
10—Tue.	at Riley
13—Fri.	Sectional
20—Sat.	Regional
24—Tue.	City Meet at N.D.

The cindermen, who only four weeks ago opened practice, boast eight returning lettermen. Last year's squad, headed by Virgil Hendry, posted a 6-4 mark.

Records Threatened
Coach Remmo, who was satisfied with his intrasquad meet, happily noted that already six previous school records are near falling. The most outstanding previous performance was by junior Jimmy Walls. Walls raced to a 4 in the 100-yard dash, just .5 off the 1954 record of Dick

Wedel. Walls also has raced to a :24.1 time in the 220-yard dash; the school record is :22.0.

Sophomore Mike Meikle has posted a :17.0 time in the high hurdles (school record, :15.3), while Hardy Lanier has raced the 440-yard dash in a near record time of :52.7, just :01.5 off Wedel's school record.

Field Records Likely
In the field events Scott Campbell's toss of 53 feet three inches is near Russell Robinson's 1962 put of 54 feet six inches.

Other possible records could come in the relays, with the mile-relay team of Hardy Lanier, Bill Burke, Bill Scott, and Jim Haughton already posting a 3:38.0 (record 3:29.5).

Bears, Panthers, Blazers Tough

According to Coach Remmo, the Eagles' stiffest competition of the season should come from Washington, Central, and last year's NIC champion Elkhart.

After Monday's season opener, the cindermen will travel to Notre Dame to participate in an all-city meet on Notre Dame's indoor track (Fieldhouse). The next day, Mar. 31, the trackmen will again play host, this time to conference foe LaPorte.

EAGLE-DEFEATED RED DEVILS TAKE STATE

Waiting to the third quarter in both the afternoon and evening contests, speedy Michigan City raced to its first Indiana state championship in the school's history.

The Red Devils, led by superb ball handling and fine work underneath the basket, outlasted semi-state champs East Chicago Washington (81-64) and afternoon victor Indianapolis Tech (63-52) to capture the coveted state trophy.



**UNDER
THE EAGLES
WINGS**

By STEVE RAYMOND

Spring sports get underway this Monday as Coaches Remmo and Hadaway entertain the Clay Colonials. Judging from pre-season estimates the cindermen should improve on last year's mark. Best of luck to the squad for a successful campaign.

As far as successful campaigns go, congratulations to Coach Doug Adams and his Michigan City roundballers. A tremendous four-week effort has given City a well-earned state crown (the Eagles hold the other two winter sports crowns).

With City's victory last Saturday, the 1965-66 winter sports season has officially closed. Wednesday the student body honored its highly successful winter sports teams at the Winter Sports Awards Assembly. We would just like to add our congratulations.

Simmons and Cadwell Lead
Guards O'Neil Simmons and Larry Gipson used a third-quarter fast break to run both Washington and Tech ragged and to overcome first-quarter leads.

Forward Jim Cadwell and Center Terry Morse provided most of the scoring which boosted City to its 20th consecutive victory, and a 26-3 season record.

City's worst defeat of the season was sustained when the Devils invaded the Adams gym last December 18. The Eagles, who undoubtedly were playing one of their finest games of the season, managed to slow down and tie up the Michigan City offense while pumping in 60 points to City's 49.

City Downs State's Best
Michigan City had no easy road to the state final, facing some of the stiffest competition in the state. A regional victory over state powerhouse South Bend Central at Elkhart was followed by a close (74-66) contest with Kokomo in the afternoon tussle at Fort Wayne. From then on the Red Devils had smooth sailing. Top-rated Anderson fell easily in the semi-state championship.

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