



Vol. 24, No. 19 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, March 20, 1964

## New Class Ranking Method Outlined

Over a period of years, there has taken place at John Adams High School a constant study and evaluation of methods used to rank students in their scholastic position in class and to determine the most equitable means of recognizing outstanding scholarship.

Out of several methods and combinations of methods used in the past, what seemed to be the best of each method has been retained for the plan that has been put into operation with the June graduates of 1964.

Recognition has been given to the fact that some sectioned classes are more demanding in depth of understanding, more strict in standards of achievement, and pursue subject matter beyond the usual material covered in high school. Consequently, weighted values have been assigned to the various levels within certain academic areas.

Students are then ranked in the usual fashion, except in the past a numerical average was used to determine the position of rank. This method seemed to lump the very good student and the just fair student in the same mediocre middle of the range group. The present position of rank is obtained by an index determined by the ratio between the number of points earned and the total number of subjects carried.

This method pointed up vividly how small the difference there existed between the achievement of two students, and in some instances of five or six students. It also seemed to be a method that recognized the achievement of more outstanding students than the one previously in use.

New terminology will be used for the first time. Those students who have maintained outstanding

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## National Honor Society Inducts New Members

Five per cent of the senior class and ten per cent of the junior class were inducted into the Adams chapter of the National Honor Society on Wednesday, March 11. The Rev. Warren Otter, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church of Mishawaka, was the main speaker.

Those inducted were seniors Sherilyn Brunson, Sharon Carroll, Sheila Colglazier, Dennis Duncan, Lois Hacker, Sara Jo Light, Monica Magdalinski, Fred Mais, Linda Marrs, Karen McDaniel, Marla Miller, Sharon Mills, Gary Morgan, Richard Myers, Kristen Peterson, Tom Poulin, Barbara Tomber, Mark Tulchinsky, Kathy Ullery, Sue Ullery, Marsha VanAman, and John Wiczorek.

Members of the Junior Class inducted are Wendy Andrick, Philip Armstrong, Michael Aronson, Colleen Bednar, Catherine Bills, Ken Blessing, Gretchen Brunton, Charles Busse, Lili Byers, Shirley Clark, Lynn Decker, Philip Dickey, Ernest Dietl, Rett Donnelly, Betty Ferman, Dick Foley, Gary Fromm, Karen Furlong, Barbara Gebhardt, R. Sue Gilbert, Bernard Gray, Beverly Harlan, Linda Hawkins, Michael Hayes, Constance Hoenk, Tim Hostrawser, Esther Kulp, Mary Dee Liss.

Also Susan Little, Edward Mike-sell, Judith Miller, Sharon Miller, Florence Milnes, Maxine Morrical, Gordon Murphy, Judith Pickens, Tina Robinson, Michael Roessler, Karen Ryan, Barbara Schrop, Stephen Sink, Nancy Sinkiewicz, Kathleen Surges, Jerry Wallace, Patricia Wilfing, Sharon Wilk, Christopher Wilson, Alyce Wissler, and Elizabeth Yeagley.

Speeches were given by seniors Dian Reasor on scholarship, Edgar Kowalski on character, Janice Firestein on service, and Jack Minkow on leadership. Jan Hadley administered the oath, and Maureen Goldsmith and Martha Lloyd were usherettes.

## SENIORS NAMED MERIT FINALISTS

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

The finalists are **Jim Anderson, Bill Fein, Maureen Goldsmith, Bob Kaley, Larry McMillan, Wayne Parker, and Gary Smith.**

These students are now among the 10,000 finalists from all over the nation who are eligible for the 1,000 National Merit scholarships.

The National Merit selection committee, considering such factors as the student's test scores, grades, activities, leadership and citizenship qualities, and National Merit application, will choose the 1,000 scholarship winners.

## Thirteen to Enter Spanish Contest

The American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese annually sponsor a national contest for Spanish students across the country. This year the tests will be given to South Bend high school students on April 10, at Central High School.

The Indiana contest offers a total of \$120 in prizes for state winners. The winners of state contests are eligible for national honors. Prizes for these winners include scholarships, study abroad, books, periodicals, cash awards, and certificates.

Any second, third, or fourth year Spanish students who are interested may enter. Second-year students entering the contest are: **Debby Medow, Gretchen Bruton, Shari Lancaster, Delores Hill, Nancy Signorino, George Reardon, Carol Dillon, Louis Sandock, Kirby Gann, Colleen Bednar, and Kathy Hawk** are entering the contest as third-year students. Two fourth-year students, **Ira Zinman and Martha Lloyd** are also entering.

## NFL Week Mar. 15-21

The week of March 15-21 has been proclaimed National Foreign Language Week in order to emphasize the importance of world understanding and the need for better international relations through the following: language study, study and appreciation of other cultures, and the development of proper attitudes toward our fellow man and his culture.

National Foreign Language Week was instituted by Alpha Mu Gamma, the national collegiate foreign language honor society.

# City Science Fair Held At Washington

Many Adams students have recently completed projects that were entered in the South Bend Community School Corporation's Sixth Annual Science Fair, held at Washington High School. The fair was open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The awards assembly was held in the Washington auditorium at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

A new feature in the Fair this year was the high school symposium. In previous years, students in grades ten, eleven, and twelve entered exhibits the same as students in the other grade divisions. This year, high school students continued to enter exhibits. The exhibit, itself,

however, was not the important part of the project. The major presentation was a scientific paper telling exactly what the student's experimentation, observations, mathematical calculations, and research prove or disprove with respect to the problem studied. The senior high school students also presented oral reports to the judges on Saturday morning. The other exhibits were judged on Friday, March 13.

Each science project entered in the Fair was evaluated on the basis of scientific thought, creative ability, thoroughness, clarity, dramatic ability, and general skill. The judges for the Science Fair were from University of Notre Dame, St. Mary's College, Indiana University, Goshen College, Manchester College, Valparaiso University, neighboring school sys-

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## Hi-Y's Adams Eve Last Friday Night

The Hi-Y presented its annual fun fest, Adams' Eve, last Friday at 7:00 in the gym. Two basketball games, matching the Has-Beens vs. the Will-Bes and the Fightin' Faculty vs. the Hi-Y Hot Shots, started off the evening's festivities.

Senior varsity cage players comprised the Has-Beens, while juniors and sophomores from the reserve and varsity squads made up the Will-Bes. Game number two pitted a few of our teachers-turned-basketball-players against a bunch of Hi-Y clowns.

At 9:00, following the conclusion of the games, a soc hop was held, with the Adams Dance Band providing the music. The activities wound up at about 11:00.

**Jerry Wallace** was general chairman for the event. He was assisted by **Bob Peterson**, tickets and publicity; **Chuck Rubright**, skits; **Mike Roessler** and **Jeff Downing**, games; **Dick Foley** and **Frank Hughes**, music; **Bruce Gobdel** and **Bill Daddio**, cheerleaders; and **Andy Nickle** and **Tom Colip**, refreshments.

## Math Contest Winners Announced

The Adams team of **Bob Kaley, Mike Roessler, and Larry McMillan**, with a combined score of 183.75, will have its total submitted for national competition in Region Six of the National Mathematics Contest.

The contest examination was held on Thursday, March 5. The three seniors with highest scores were first, **Bob Kaley**; second, **Larry McMillan**; and third, **Steven Steinberg**. The three highest ranking juniors were first, **Mike Roessler**; second, **Bernard Gray**; and third, **Randy Sim**.

Honorable mention was given to seniors **Maureen Goldsmith** and **Joe Martellaro**, and juniors **Ken Blessing** and **Mike Hayes**.

National ratings will probably be announced in May.

## College Plans HS Day

Indiana State College, Terre Haute, Indiana, is holding its annual High School Day program on Saturday, April 4, 1964.

It is an opportunity for students of all four classes and their parents to become better acquainted with Indiana State College.

For further information, see Miss Burns in the Guidance Office.

## Tickets on Sale For 'Folk Fest'

"Folk Fest", an all-city high school hootenanny, will be held Friday, March 20, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the new Pinhook Center.

Sponsored by the Recreation Committees of the High School Student Councils and the South Bend Recreation Department, the "Folks Fest" will feature a program of folk music with both professional and amateur talent. Danny Sims will act as master of ceremonies and general "ram rod".

Tickets are on sale at Adams for 50 cents each and may be purchased from **Kathy Surges**.

## News In Brief

### Vote today

at Four Corners and Tower office for your favorite tune to be played on **WJVA**.

### The first

Soci trip to Chicago will be taken by seniors on Friday, March 20.

### The deadline

for registration for the May 2 College Board Exams is Saturday, April 4. Additional information is available from the Guidance Office.

### Winter awards

will be presented in an assembly on Wednesday, March 25.

### Junior and Senior cabinets

are now in the process of planning their respective class dances.



## Who Gets In?

What kind of student is inducted into the National Honor Society? Is it the one who consistently gets the highest grades in class, the one who belongs to all the clubs, or the one who is the favorite of all the teachers? The students who is inducted into Honor Society may be accused of using one of these methods, but he is really a unique individual. Ideally he embodies the four precepts upon which the Honor Society is based: character, scholarship, leadership, and service. However, rarely does an individual display all four character traits to an outstanding degree.

The Honor Society members are the students in school that excell not only in their grades, but are well-rounded individuals. They add a great deal to the atmosphere and are constructive in their attitudes and habits. Students who exemplify one of the qualities of an Honor Society member may question why he was not inducted. The only answer to this is that he is not diversified enough in his interests. He may have the highest marks, but he adds nothing to the school because he does not take an active part in the school. The answer to the opposite case of the active student with poor grades is the same. The solution is to try not only to get good grades, but also to find other interests in the school. It will not only probably get you into the Honor Society, but it will make you a better individual, and isn't that the real purpose of the National Honor Society?

## A Letter To Students From Governor Welsh

Congratulations and best wishes for your future. You will soon finish your high school education and now new opportunities and new decisions await you. Should you go on to college . . . or should you enter the labor market permanently now? The answer to these questions will affect your entire working life.

So consider the facts. Do not decide in haste. Remember we live in a technological age of new industries demanding higher skills. Often a college education is required for some of the better jobs with a good future.

In this connection, there may be young people who want to go on to college but are unable to without financial help of summer or part-time jobs. If this applies to you, the Indiana State Employment Service may be able to help. Employment Service offices throughout the state are asking employers in their areas to list job orders for summer and part-time employees. If you want such employment, register now with the Employment Service office nearest you. There is no charge; the Employment Service is operated by the State as a convenience for all residents.

For high school graduates who plan to enter the labor market permanently, there is even a greater urgency to utilize the counselling, testing, and placement services of the Indiana State Employment Service. Employment specialists in the office will help you to determine your aptitudes and the occupations to which they may apply.

This past year alone the Indiana State Employment Service found jobs for several thousand high school graduates seeking permanent employment and for students needing summer jobs. These young men and women were placed in a variety of job openings such as sales clerks, typists, construction workers, camp counselors, lifeguards, resort waitresses, and bus boys.

Many of you high school graduates may have the necessary aptitudes and interests to explore the possibilities of apprenticeship training in the trades and crafts. The Employment Service encourages employers to provide in-plant training for high school graduates and others wherever possible.

Though there is widespread demand for scientists and other professional workers, we cannot overstate the importance of other fields of

(Continued in Column 5)

## JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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## Eagle of the Week

Lois Hacker, a senior well known around the school for her work in many activities and her caustic wit, is our Eagle of the Week.

### Writes Regular Column

Lois has written for the **TOWER** for three years and has greatly contributed to the paper. Her regular column, **Hooks and Slices**, is written on her own initiative and is avidly read by subscribers who enjoy her originality. Lois uses her own personal experiences in writing the column drawing from the things she has seen and heard. When asked why she likes to write for the **TOWER**, she said, "Writing for the **TOWER** is one of the few things one can do in the school to express oneself. I try to create something that others will read and think about enough to give an opinion." Certainly, the **TOWER** will miss her talents next year.

### Student Concession Manager

Lois is active in many other organizations in which she bears a lot of responsibility. She was student manager of concession stands for all clubs. She has been involved in the conservation activities of Waltons for three years. Lois has also been in Debate Club for three years and is a member of the Varsity debating team in the St. Joe Valley Forensic League, and earlier this year, she won third place in their discussion contest. She has been in band for four years, and is also a member of Drama Club, Literature Club, and Quill and Scroll.

Lois' future plans include attending either Swarthmore or Oberlin Colleges and majoring in history.

## Faking Is Not Infallible Try Vocabulary Tests

"Words! What a problem! Who'd ever have thought that so many of them could have been imagined by merely combining twenty-six letters?" These thoughts are not uncommon to any student embarking on a vocabulary test and actually are not completely wrong.

There are over a million words in the English language. However, the average person can read and understand from eight to ten thousand words, has a writing vocabulary of from four to five thousand words, and uses an average of only 700 different words in his daily conversation!

Thus, it seems to be a noble goal for English teachers to strive to increase their students' vocabulary. How? Vocabulary tests, the most formidable are those in which the words must be used properly in a sentence. Yet, to the clever student, these tests may be passed easily by simply using the words in so general connotation that any one of fifty words could easily fit. Although this practice is successful at least 50 per cent of the time, unfortunately, "faking" is not infallible. It often produces amusing results such as the following taken from a recent senior vocabulary review test. First keep Webster's

## Bus. Ed. Students Work on Co-op Jobs

The Cooperative Business Education Program was set up to bring school and business closer together. It is a training program designed for senior high school students who are interested in office training and who do not plan to attend college.

The Cooperative Business Education Program has been operating in South Bend for thirty years. Its local coordinator is Mr. Thomas Reidy of Riley High School. Participants are required to work afternoons with a minimum of fifteen hours a week. They are paid the usual wage for beginners on similar work assignments. Interviews are set up through the Business Education Training Program. School credit is given to those who enroll in the program.

The following Adams seniors are now enrolled: **Connie Cohen**, Associates Investment Company; **Carol Denney**, South Bend Community School Corporation; **Ed Gielow**, Emmco Insurance; **Leslie Heddens**, First Bank and Trust Company; **Sue Hendrickson**, Associates Investment Company; **Linda Lehman**, South Bend Drafting Supplies; **Ellen Lichatowich**, Industrial Transmission; **Barbara McDonough**, First Bank and Trust Company; **Beverly Miller**, South Bend Tribune; **Sharon Pietrzak**, Commercial Credit Corporation; **Judy Poznanski**, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company; **Donna Reith**, South Bend Lathe; **Dorothy Schultz**, John Adams Guidance Office; **John Wiczorek**, American Bank and Trust Company; and **Mary Zieger**, Associates Investment Company.

## HOOKS and SLICES

By HACKER

We have another welcome addition to our **keep-marking-the-calendar - and - it - will - all-be-over-someday - chronology**: there are only seven days until Spring Vacation and eight until the end of Lent! Before we know it, we'll be in summer school.

Thus far our lives are ordered: they tell us how to dress, how to wear our hair, where to put our books, how many people to stand in line with, which stairs to go up and which stairs to go down; but when something unexpected happens, like dropping a full tray in the lunch line, what do we do — there's no instruction book on that.

In case there are those among us who haven't found out yet, Mr. Nelson has stationed himself behind the billboard at the hypotenuse of the lawn to apprehend those rash ones who think more of geometry than the landscape. But we have another system more worthy of his bloodhound instincts: follow the trail of the mud through the hall.

Remember when you lost three teeth last Friday by holding your electric toothbrush by the wrong end? That's right, it was Friday the 13th again. Every Friday the 13th the Tribune runs pictures of thirteen year olds celebrating their birthday by breaking mirrors, spilling salt underneath a ladder, etc. Well, have you ever seen any of those people again?

Now your subject to explore in depth this week: admits. An admit is that without which one cannot gain entrance to one's class if one is late. This opens up a whole new field of enterprise. Couldn't extra admits be used to get people into class to scout for tests in advance or to provide a roadside rest stop for hall guards. Properly exploited, admits could prove as lucrative a venture as ID cards.

### WJVA

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## TO THE STUDENTS

(Cont'd from cols. 1 & 2)

work. Young people with adequate training to carry out the many occupational tasks necessary to our inter-dependent and very complex industrial society make an equally valuable and vital contribution. Whatever your choice of occupation, you have my sincere good wishes for a happy and successful career.

Sincerely yours,  
Matthew E. Welsh  
Governor

in the arument between the manufacturers.

• He appeared from the shower **incarnate** because he didn't have time to reach for a towel.

The doctor gave him an **anti-thesis** so he could sleep peacefully before the operation.

definitions well in mind and then compare them to the unfortunate mistakes below.

• Mrs. Jone's **laity** (people as distinguished from the clergy) was evident to me when I stayed with her and she never did any kind of work.

• He is the kind of person who tries to **expiate** (to atone for) above everyone else.

• The **sinuous** (winding) sounds of the night keep many people indoors.

• He refused to **vitate** (contaminate) the man even though he knew him.

• To do a good job with his **antithesis** (direct opposite), Sam became a recluse.

• The band played on bringing the tempo to such an **innuendo** (indirect hint), the audience began to clap in time.

• My cousin is very **sully** (to tarnish or soil) to most people, but he is very close and happy with me.

• If I were to **incarnate** (embodied in flesh) anyone, it would be my little sister.

• The bullet was **incarnated** in the victim's body.

• The man was chosen to **vitate**





• Heard on "Uncle Mike's Fun Club" last week — "Larry McMullan will be six years old today."

• When Nancy Naus asked Mr. Schutz what the purpose of his weekly matching test was and received no answer, she stated that she had studied for the last one and would never do that again because it was useless. Mr. Schutz retorted by telling her not to be bitter.

• In the course of a heated argument between Bruce Levy and Miss Rogalle, the latter interrupted the former with the comment, "Why ain't you President?" With hardly a pause, Bruce replied, "Because I didn't run."

• Mr. Bull's sixth-hour English class is becoming a regular Beatle fan club. Last Wednesday there were at least three Beatle magazines floating around.

• We think that Sharon Wilk is not exactly the Lolita type, but the picture of her in heart-shaped sun glasses was really awfully cute.

• The basketball and swim team members might take note that some members of Mr. Shanley's sixth hour biology class rate them up with the Beatles. While working with flatworms, one team named their beasties after the singers. Others named theirs after the EAGLES and SEAGLES.

• Something must be wrong when a student takes attendance in a certain class for the teacher and the next day is told that she was counted absent in that class.

• Kay Williams, who is doing a Science Fair project involving mice, has had a bit of trouble keeping them within their cages. So next time you see a mouse, you'll know who to blame.

## Inquiring Reporter

In the last issue of the Tower, Adams guys answered the question, "What do you think is wrong with girls?" It was a dangerous question to ask, and the answers were very frank.

This week the girls were asked their opinion of high school boys and very few gave any strong criticisms! There are two possible explanations, either those we asked are in love or they were afraid of a ravaged social life which kept them from sounding off.

Mary Dee Liss—The supply is smaller than the demand.

Gayle Thistlethwaite — Which ones?

Nancy Stenberg—It sure would be a dull four years without them.

Pam Bowling—We need a break from school sometime. What better way than with male homo sapiens!

Kris Peterson — They're immature, lazy, and egotistical—all at least part of the time.

Donna Simmler — Seniors are great! Underclassmen—no comment.

Dian Reasor — My mother told me when you can't say something good about someone, don't say anything at all except, "I wanna hold your hand."

Terri Rubin—They're great once they get into college.

Jill Berman—They can be great friends.

Elaine Cossman—What is there to think about?

## New Class Ranking Method Outlined

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) scholastic records will be recognized as Summa Cum Laude scholars. A second group will be designated as Magna Cum Laude scholars, and a third group as Cum Laude scholars. There will also be a fourth group recognized—Scholarship with Distinction. In all, about twenty per cent of the graduating class will be recognized as scholars of whom John Adams High School can be justly proud. The honors previously designated as valedictorian and salutatorian will not be continued. The two or more students formerly receiving these two honors will be replaced by a group of students designated as Summa Cum Laude scholars.

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5. Glendon Kronewitter
6. Dick Beale
7. Dave Hartz
8. Larry Burnside
9. Lee Wise
10. Nancy Kapson
11. Sue Nemeth

- A. "The Bomb"
- B. Rambler with Pinkerton sticker
- C. '64 Falcon Convertible
- D. Steel Blue '59 Thunderbird
- E. Plymouth of all colors
- F. Corvette
- G. Old Studie
- H. Oil-burning Falcon
- I. Hearse (no longer!)
- J. Cadillac
- K. '64 Ford

Answers: 1-F, 2-G, 3-J, 4-A, 5-I, 6-B, 7-E, 8-D, 9-H, 10-C, 11-K.

## Humor in English Driving Habits

You have often heard it said that the British have no sense of humor. Although this has been disproven many times, one still hears the charge. If you should ever plan to take an automobile trip through the English countryside, you had better have an auto club give you a glossary of English road signs with American translations—or serious accidents could occur.

Suppose you should be riding down a main highway and see a sign that says **Way Out**. It wouldn't mean that you're way out but simply approaching an exit. What would you look for if you saw another stating **Loose Clippings**? The American version would mean falling rocks. Can you imagine signs posted all over the mountains of Tennessee "Loose Clippings"?

Some others are **Dual Carriage-way**, not two carriages fighting a duel but a divided highway; **Fly-over**, don't try it if you are in a car as the real meaning is overpass; **Dead slow** means danger where in our country dead fast would have the same meaning; **Road up** means under repair and not above. Who could dream up such kooky signs, not to mention deliberately driving on the wrong side of the road and calling the Beatles' music "long hair," unless they are a real fun nation???

—Cheryl Nichols

## Eagle Quills

He stepped across the threshold. His shadow, as it fell across the floor was thinner than it had been a few years ago. He was a little nervous, this man who had forged a check to save his business and family when times had been bad. His hands were cold. Long and slender, they had a look of power about them. The features of his face were regular and well-defined; with recent wrinkles they were lined —

Not so, the clothes he wore, though he was dressed in overalls, striped in white and blue, humble in their hue. From his breast pocket peeped the corner of a linen handkerchief, fine and white and sweet, a lone remembrance of by-gone times. It brought to his face a rueful and perhaps a wistful smile as he remembered the suits he once had worn which bore the label, "Hand-tailored by Thompson of London." But, most of all, it brought to mind the beautiful one who left him when those men in blue came and took him away. And now he was dressed in overalls.

He crossed the threshold and looked straight ahead.

—Maureen Goldsmith

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## Green for St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's Day means the Irish, shamrocks, and green. Green is a color found in the spectrum between blue and yellow. With the exception of St. Patrick's Day, perhaps we don't think of this color as having much significance. However, it is very much a part of our lives.

How dull nature would be without the greens of the grass, the leaves on the trees, the mosses, and all of her green plants. The Christmas tree is traditionally green, often the sea casts a green hue, and there are even green monkeys. When we think of spring or speak of the "green earth," we make reference to this shade.

Many people and places are connected or named with "green." There is Green Bay, Wisconsin, Greenland, Nathaniel Greene and his Green Mountain Boys, and Vermont, the "Green Mountain State." Green has come to mean fertility, jealousy, and there is the Green Cross. Green can be a sign of wealth, as in emeralds and folding money. We see many shades of green in our food, fashions, houses, cars, in practically everything. Still with all this green around us and with a special day devoted to "the wearing of the green," we think about it only once a year. I guess that's enough. It's only a color. —Wendy Andrick

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## Eagles Ousted from Sectional by Champ, Central; Final Season Record 6-16

By STEVE BERMAN

Coach Warren Seaborg propelled his 1963-64 edition of the John Adams Eagles into the evening game of South Bend Sectional play before losing to last year's state winnerup Central. The Bears, who went on to win the Sectional, did not have an easy time capturing the evening game until the last two minutes. In the afternoon the Eagles advanced past Clay, 85-58, for the second time this season.

### Adams 85 — Clay 58

After losing their last seven regular season games, the Eagles from John Adams were roaring to go. Clay, though, was out to stop Adams, as the Colonials jumped out to a 7-1 lead before Adams could retaliate. By the end of the first quarter the Eagles were ahead to stay as they took a 17-16 lead.

In the second quarter, Emerson Carr and Don Schultz each hit on three baskets and a free throw as Adams outscored the Colonials 20-13 to take a halftime advantage, 37-29.

In the third period it was sophomore Shaun Floyd who tallied seven points, and Bill Fischer with eight, to lead Adams to a 60-39 third quarter lead. The fourth and final quarter found Coach Seaborg pulling his starters from the game to save them for the evening action. Every member of the Eagles tallied at least two points as Dean Lovings and Bogden Haak each had two, while Jim Anderson and Roger Cox tallied four and six points respectively. Vic Butsch, who in the span of less than two minutes, hit a barrage of four baskets in five tries from the field and one out of two from the charity stripe, scored nine points.

Shaun Floyd led the Eagles with 20 markers and 12 rebounds. This was the second successive game that Shaun had scored 20 points. Emerson Carr and Bill Fischer swished the net with 14 and 13 points respectively.

### Central 67 — Adams 49

Adams fans had high hopes that this was not going to be the last game for outgoing seniors as the Eagles gave the Bears a first quarter shock, taking a 14-12 lead.

Both teams had trouble scoring before Emerson Carr put Adams ahead with two baskets. Bob Gilbert tallied three first quarter baskets to match Central's star guard, Mike Warren. In the second quarter the Eagles had trouble from the charity stripe, as they failed to hit one free throw in the entire first half, and fell behind 30-26 at the intermission.

Scoring only nine points in the third quarter against Central's 17 proved the downfall for the Eagles, and they were forced to begin an uphill battle. In the fourth period, Adams cut the margin to three midway through the quarter as the finally began to cash in on their free throws. Greg Henderson fouled out midway in the quarter and Richard Smith followed him a few minutes later to deplete Central's rebounding power.

With about three minutes left in the game, the final outcome was still in doubt, but Shaun Floyd fouled out to kill any chances of a tourney upset by Adams. With Floyd out of the game the advantage for Central mushroomed from five to 18 points, and the final 67-49 count.

Mike Warren led all scorers with 33 points, Bob Gilbert tallied 16 points for the defeated Eagles to end the season as high scorer for John Adams.

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## BEARS TAKE ONE TITLE THEN LOSE

The Central Bears captured their fourth straight sectional title by downing the "cinderella" team of the tourney, Mishawaka, by a 64-61 count. Mishawaka had worked its way into the final game by upsetting Washington and St. Joe on Wednesday and by beating Madison Saturday afternoon.

Central's trail was much easier as the Bears trounced New Carlisle, Adams, and Lakeville, before coming from behind to edge the Maroons.

In the regional it was a different story for the Bears, however, as the Elkhart Blue Blazers won their

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3 Trade Winds  
4 Princeton Five

10 Phantom Five  
11 Vikings

17 Teen Tones  
18 Princeton Five

24 Phantom Five

## Ft. Wayne Semi-State Balanced

With the field for the 1964 Indiana state basketball tourney already trimmed down to the "sweet sixteen," semi-state action begins at four sites tomorrow.

At Fort Wayne, Huntington is the only repeater from last year in what looks like a very balanced tourney. The Vikings, with a 24-2 record, and ranked eighth in the state, will be facing another 20-game winner in Kokomo in the first game. The second contest will pit Elkhart, ranked 10th in the state, against Garrett. The Blazers, who defeated South Bend Central in the Elkhart regional, own a 23-3 record, while Garrett is 20-6.

Columbus, the state's top ranking and only undefeated quintet, will oppose an upsetter, Indianapolis Howe, in the first game of the capital-city semi-state. Howe has defeated two ranked teams on their journey to the semi-state berth, Indianapolis Washington and Anderson. In the second game Muncie Southside, a 75-50 winner over Adams, will face Rushville.

At Lafayette, Greencastle will meet Valparaiso in the first game, while in the second contest Gary Tolleston will meet Lafayette. The Broncos are the only team remaining from last year's final four. Spring Valley will oppose Seymour in the first clash at Evansville, and Martinsville meets Evansville Rex Mundi in the second game.

The four semi-state winners will travel to Butler Fieldhouse one week from tomorrow to decide who will be the champion of the 59th annual state tourney.

fourth title in five years, downing Central, 73-65. In the afternoon round Central, behind Mike Warren's 42 points, downed Columbia City, 85-60; while Elkhart clobbered Culver, 71-39. Junior guard Mike Franger led the Blazers in

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By ED MIKESELL

Winter sports have ended here at Adams with most of the teams chalking up pretty good seasons. The most disappointing team was, of course, the basketball team. The Eagles, who finished season play with a 6-16 mark, lost three one-point decisions and one two-pointer.

The Beagles had a very respectable 11-9 mark, while the freshmen had a tremendous season, finishing undefeated with 20 wins and no losses. I will be looking forward to seeing how the frosh fare against tougher opposition next year.

The wrestlers, though hard hit by graduation last year, came through with a surprisingly fine 9-3 dual meet record, and a second place finish by Gary Zalas in the state meet.

Far and away the most successful team was the Seagles, Coach Coar's swimmers, who ended the season with a 12-0 dual mark and a second place in the state meet. The tankmen set seven school records and two state records this year. Chuck Busse established a state standard in the 50-yard freestyle, and the freestyle relay team of Dan Jones, Dick Wachs, Bob Nelsen, and Busse also set a new state mark.

Now that the field for the basketball championship game, pouring in 30 points, 24 of them in the second half.

## Science Fair Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) tems, and from various business, industrial, and professional groups.

The winners from Adams include: first place, Doug Nimtz, John Darsee, Roger Larson, Bert Guentert, and Joe Martellaro; second place, Jim Adams, Kay Williams; third place, Peggy Grant, Bill Singler; fourth place, Gaynelle Rothermel, Sharon Huey, Greg Mueller, Steve Raymond; and fifth place, Larry Wolfe.

ketball tourney has narrowed down, I will try my luck at picking some winners.

At Indianapolis—Columbus over Indianapolis Howe, Muncie Southside over Rushville, Columbus over Muncie.

At Lafayette—Greencastle over Valparaiso, Lafayette over Gary Tolleston, Lafayette over Greencastle.

At Fort Wayne—Huntington over Kokomo, Elkhart over Garrett, Huntington over Elkhart.

At Evansville—Seymour over Spring Valley, Evansville Rex Mundi over Martinsville, Rex Mundi over Seymour.

Pretending it will go like this, I would then pick Lafayette to down Columbus and Huntington next Saturday.

Sticking my neck out further, I would predict defending champ Loyola of Chicago to advance to the final of the NCAA tourney, along with Duke, Kansas State, and U.C.L.A., and then to cop its second straight title.

(Editor's note: This was written for publication on March 13.)

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