



Vol. 25, No. 9 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, November 19, 1965

## INDIANS FIRST TO TEST TOUGH EAGLES

Coach Don Barnbrook will unleash one of the most anxiously awaited Eagle five this evening at 8:00 in the Adams gym with hopes of faring better than last year when the Eagles were defeated by St. Joseph 61-53.

The Eagle starting five should well remember last year's contest, for all five starters had starting roles in last season's opener.

### Height, Depth—the Key

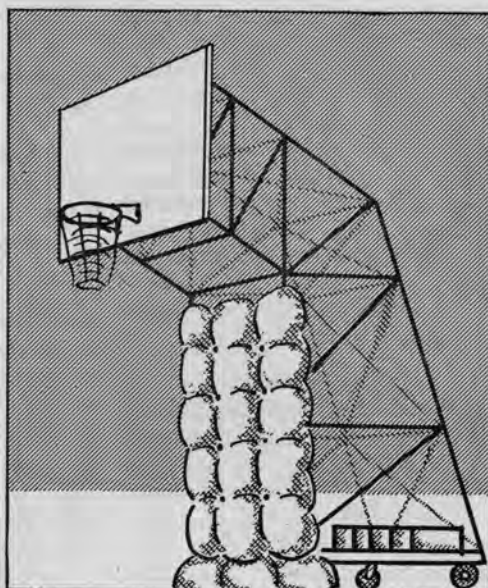
Adams boasts one of the tallest teams in its history, and probably the tallest in the state. Center Kent Ross (6-5) and Phil Williford (6-6), along with John Kaiser (6-3), provide a soaring front.

Other Eagles likely to see action tonight are guards L. D. Williams and Dave Gordon, and forwards

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## All Strings Cut Tonight At 8:00

Good  
Luck  
Eagles



## SAT's, Achievements Administered Dec. 4

John Adams will once again be the scene of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests on Saturday, Dec. 4. In addition, most of the Achievement Tests and the Writing Sample will be administered in the afternoon.

The Achievement Tests are one-hour tests geared to measuring the student level of ability in a particular subject field. On Saturday afternoon such tests as French, German, biology, chemistry, physics, history, and mathematics will be offered.

Some colleges and universities require applicants to take certain Achievement Tests as part of the admissions requirements. Other Achievement Tests, such as Russian and Hebrew, are made available at only specific testing dates. It is important that the student decide which tests he will take before going to the test center.

### Writing Sample Offered

The Writing Sample is a one-hour essay-writing exercise. Students will write on an assigned topic, and copies of the essay will be sent by the College Board to the schools specified by the student. This portion of the testing program is also required by some colleges.

At any one afternoon session, a student may take a maximum of three Achievement Tests, or two Achievements and the Writing Sample. The test fees are: SAT, \$4.50; Achievements (up to three), \$6.75; and Writing Sample, \$2 (no additional fee if taken in combination with Achievements).

## Glee Clubs Begin Preparation for Candlelight Vespers Dec. 3 and 5

On Friday, Dec. 3, the three John Adams Glee Clubs will combine their voices into a beautiful and inspiring program, the annual Candlelight Vespers. Once again,

the glee clubs will present their program in the Adams Auditorium at a public performance on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5, at 4:00 p.m.

Members of the Senior, Junior, and Prep Glee Clubs are currently hard at work in preparation for the 26th Annual Candlelight Vespers. The Senior Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Robert F. Hoover, numbers 125 members. Mr. Hoover also directs the 102-member Prep Glee Club. Mr. Ronald L. Hodgson is the director of the 65-member Junior Glee Club. Members of all glee clubs will be dressed in robes. The beautiful

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## Pat Shaw Nominated For FTA State Post

Patricia Shaw, a junior at John Adams, was nominated at the annual area meeting to run for the position of secretary of the Indiana State Future Teachers Association. After campaigning at the meeting of Area number one which took place at John Adams High School on Nov. 12, Pat ran against two other girls and won the nomination from Area one. She will now begin planning her campaign for the election on April 30 at the state meeting in Indianapolis where she will run against one other member. In addition to being secretary of the Adams FTA, Pat is a member of Senior Glee Club and Student Council.

Presiding at the area meeting was Adams senior, Charles Pfeiffer, who is second vice-president of the Indiana State FTA. During the course of the meeting, members were addressed by two keynote speakers. Dr. Robert Peconga spoke on the Indiana State FTA program. Working on project STEP, a part of the war on poverty, Dr. Eldon Ruff presented a speech on the Federal anti-poverty program.

# Chris Larson Receives DAR Citizenship Award

Christine Larson, John Adams senior, has been honored year by recently being named the 1965-66 recipient of Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award. Selected on the basis of her leadership, dependability, service, citizenship, and patriotism, Chris was chosen by a special ballot of faculty members from Adams.

The D.A.R. award is presented annually to outstanding girls attending South Bend high schools by the local Schuyler Colfax Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

On Saturday, Nov. 20, Chris and other D.A.R. winners in the county will take a test challenging their knowledge in local, state, and national history, and current events. The winner of the county contest will then proceed to the statewide competition; the Indiana winner will go to Washington, D.C. to receive her national honors.

### Talented in Music

Chris, an honor student at Adams,



CHRIS LARSON

Chris is extremely talented in the field of music. For three years in succession, Chris has consistently placed first in the highest division on both the regional and state levels for her piano presentation.

On Sunday, Nov. 21, Chris will present a 40-minute solo performance at the Indiana University Center. Pursuing her interest in music, Chris is the assistant pianist at her church and also serves as accompanist for the Senior Club, a position she has held for three years. She is also president of the Senior Glee Club.

### Merit Semi-Finalist

In addition to her musical achievement, Chris has shown herself to be an excellent student. She is a member of the National Honor Society, and she has been named a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Looking to the future, Chris hopes to attend Indiana University and continue her piano studies while majoring in the field of music.

## J. Evans Named To NIC Grid Team

Bringing honor not only to himself but also to his team, John Evans, Adams senior, has been named a member of the "honored eleven" comprising the offensive team of the Tribune's All-Northern Conference football team.

John, who after three years of reserve duty earned a starting berth on this year's Eagle eleven, is an end especially known for his blocking. During the year, John caught three TD passes and was on the receiving end of nine aeriels for a total of 127 yards. However, John was chosen not only for his outstanding ability, but also for his excellent attitude toward his team and the sport.

### Plays Baseball

Centering much of his interest around sports, John is also a member of the baseball team. At the moment, John is considering three colleges at which he would like to pursue a career in business administration. He would like to attend Texas Christian University, Vanderbilt, or the University of Colorado.

A panel of eight former coaches and sports writers composed the committee which made the final selection of the all-NIC berths.

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## Scholarships Available to Qualified Students

Throughout the United States, colleges and universities are making available to qualified students sums of money for the purpose of higher education through many financial aid and scholarship programs. In addition, many foundations have special scholarship programs, such as the General Motors College Scholarship Plan which awards almost 400 scholarships per year, and the Parent Teacher Association Scholarships.

### Must Meet Certain Standards

All scholarship programs demand that the applicant meet certain standards and fulfill certain qualifications. They are often restricted to students who wish to follow a particular course of study; or as in many cases, first preference is given to applicants whose parents work for the company or foundation awarding the scholarship. However, further information concerning scholarship qualifications may be obtained from bulletins and pamphlets published by the institution awarding the scholarship. In addition, paperback directories located in the Adams conference room contain information on many programs.

Many scholarship programs require that the parents of the applicants complete a Parents' Confidential Statement in order to determine the need of the student for financial aid. These forms are now available in the Adams Guidance Office. More detailed information may be obtained by contacting Miss Burns.

## News in Brief

### Tonight

marks the unleashing of the 1965-66 Adams varsity basketball when the mighty Eagles of St. Joseph Indians in the Adams gym starting at 6:30 with a B-team game.

### All seniors

wishing to take the January SAT's and achievement tests should have their money and registration in to Princeton by January 1 or they will be charged a late fee. The closing date for this test will be Dec. 18.

### Thanksgiving

vacation will begin at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 24 and continue until Nov. 29, 7:15 a.m.

### Don't forget

to purchase a valuable basketball ticket.

### Coming

early in December—the basketball booklet.

### Notice

All SAT tests will be given at the Central (center code 4813) on Jan. 8.



## Who Me?

Ask a typical Adams student what he is thankful for at Thanksgiving and you'll get various responses.

"Well, I have to read two books and write a term paper."

"All my aunts and uncles are coming over with their bratty..."

"Umm, turkey, fresh cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie... Alka-Seltzer."

"Thanksgiving... I'm thankful it comes only once a year."

"Most all of us miss the whole point of Thanksgiving."

Instead of being grateful for our blessings, we complain to them. Given the opportunity to receive an excellent education, we slight our teachers and neglect our studies. Meanwhile, some college students sweat and toil at jobs in their spare time so that they may have the chance to attend classes, study, and earn. We complain about our relatives and get irritated by their faults, while all over the world there are people with no relatives at all. We find it easy to forget the interest, the love, and the love our families have for us. Is there an American student that has sincerely felt thankful for the food in the cafeteria or in the cafeteria? The United States is the only country where more people die of being overfed than underfed. If people are starving all over the world, we have the ability to complain about a meal.

Education, family, and food are just three examples of the necessities for which we can all be thankful for being in this great world of ours, experiencing both the good and the bad. Whatever you do next Thursday, stop a few minutes and think of all for which you should be thankful.

—Andrea Schneider

Special thanks to 11 blue-fingered people who folded 2,400 letters last Thursday: Anne Bednar, Dayle Berke, Cora Brunton, Firestein, Kathy Huff, Karen Grabowski, Karen Kamp, Judy Kronewitter, Dennis Thomas, Steve Raymond, and Nan Turner.

## Sound Off

Letters to the Sound Off column of the TOWER may be sent to the TOWER office at any time. Any subject of student concern may be discussed. We encourage letters of editorial matter but ask that they be kept to 50 words unless a larger edit is desired.—Editor.)

### LITTER

We have probably noticed the litter signs in the halls, home-rooms, and, most notably, at Four South. These signs were made by the Debate Club, with the consent of the Student Council. They remind John Adams students to throw litter in the trash can rather than on the ground. To continue with our despicable behavior towards this situation, the trash cans will be closed.

—Dennis Thomas

### DR. TRUE

Dr. True was with his audience for the moment of his hour-long presentation two weeks ago. He caught

the attention of everyone with his grand entrance in his unusual "American suit." He held our attention with the enthusiasm of what he had to say.

Mr. True's message was not hidden and distorted as some may think. Instead his message was jumping out at the audience with every word. His thoughts, convictions, and enthusiasm were there for everyone who would take the time to see them. The surface display was thin and only added to the presentation.

If one allowed himself to look only at the jokes which Mr. True presented, he was missing Mr. True's entire point. The jokes only helped to point out certain characteristics and qualities in people.

Again I say, how fortunate we were to hear this man.

—Sue Ann Martz

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## Bits of Non-Wisdom by The Owl

This week I dedicate my opening statements to the Math Club whose members will undoubtedly prove my comments wrong.

Have you noticed how the students close their books about two or three minutes before the end of class? Well, figuring that a student closes his books two minutes early in each of his six classes during each day, he wastes twelve minutes a day.

### One Hour a Week

At this rate, one hour is wasted every week, and approximately 36 hours in every school year. In four years, the average time for a student to graduate, he would waste 140 hours or nearly a full grading period of six weeks.

One must not fail to comment on the endless planning and foresight which goes into the running of this school. Why, only two weeks ago, on a Monday, the band moved into the new band room. Of course, last Friday they moved out again.

### Lack of Heat

For several weeks the students have been complaining about the lack of heat in the new addition. Now, at least in the music rooms, it is impossible to stop the heat. Perhaps the aphorism, "the sublime to the ridiculous" is applicable.

Next week is Thanksgiving, and perhaps we should all pause to be thankful that we aren't turkeys. Can't you imagine hearing, "Bits of Non-Wisdom by the turkey" will be discontinued because the editor ate the turkey for Thanksgiving."

Seriously, though, too often people, and especially the young cynics and pessimists look to Thanksgiving with a negative attitude. Too often one looks at the hatred and war when he should be seeing the love and peace which mankind longs to achieve.

I shed a tear unto the horror of the world,  
And I wept until the tear-water cleansed my sight.  
I wept until I saw the beauty of the rain  
As the skies cry to the beauty of the night.  
I wept until the horror was washed away,  
And then I could be thankful for the beauty of the day.

## J. Evans Named To NIC Grid Team

First, however, Coach Planutis submitted a paper to the South Bend Tribune recommending seven Adams players as prospects for the Conference team. The evaluation committee then did research and observed the boys and reached their final decision.

### Honorable Mention

Also distinguishing themselves as honorable mention winners were: Scott Campbell, Van Groth, Tom Colip, Bruce Magrane, Greg Burnside, Timon Kendall, Doug MacGregor, Tommie Walls, and Dean Lovings.

## Town Within a City

## River Park, Once A Village of Seven Families, Now Numbers 4,000 People

In 1830 Daniel Cripe of Montgomery, Ohio, went to Fort Wayne and filed a claim for 700 acres of land. Eighty acres of this land was to become what is now River Park. In 1853 the 700 acres were sold to A. Judson, who in turn sold it for speculation.

In 1892 a partnership of Horne and Dunn bought the 700 acres and named it River Park. The population of South Bend was then 21,000; Mishawaka had 4,000; and River Park was a growing community of seven families. The community merged in 1899 with Fordham and River Dale.

### Crossed by Ferry

For enjoyment, the people of River Park went to the Springbrook Amusement Park, which, until a few years ago, was Playland Park. There was no bridge at the time, and the people had to cross the river on a ferryboat that carried seventeen passengers at a time, charged a nickel a person, and sometimes, on good weekends, made sixty dollars. Later a bridge and streetcars replaced the boat.

In 1893, Penn Township built, on the southeast corner of 26th Street and Vine, a school. The land was donated by the then wealthy Horne and Dunn. This site is one block from the present location of Nuner School. The enrollment that year was forty students.

### Incorporated in 1900

River Park was incorporated as a town on Dec. 18, 1900. The vote

was 22 for and 11 against. The boundaries were: on the south, the river; on the north, Jefferson Blvd. on the east, Logan Street; and on the west, Greenlawn. These boundaries still mark the edges of the present community.

The signs of growth were evident in the 1900's. In 1901, gas was piped in for streetlights and for use in the homes. In 1903, the South Bend Watch Factory was built on Mishawaka Avenue. Street improvement began in 1904, and Potawatomi Park opened in 1906. In 1910, 1560 people were living in River Park and school enrollment jumped to 436.

### Part of South Bend

South Bend had no desire to add River Park to its city, but Mishawaka did. Their Common Council voted to add the community, but the people of River Park did not want to join. Consequently, a dispute was started. Meanwhile, South Bend reconsidered, voted, and in Nov. 1910, River Park became part of South Bend.

Although it is no longer a city, River Park is still a self-sustaining community. It now contains six churches, four schools, a fire station, a post office, a public branch library, two banks, a greenhouse, a zoo, two public parks, the I.U. Center, the Army and Navy Centers, the Tri-Valley Boy Scout Headquarters, the YMCA, and approximately 150 small businesses. There are no known millionaires, no slums, and about 4,000 people.

River Park can still be called a town, a town within a city.

—Barb Nemeth

## Pep Band Swings Out At Basketball Games

Adding to the pep, enthusiasm, and excitement of Adams basketball games will be the John Adams pep band. The band, composed of a small sampling of the percussion, woodwind, and brass sections, will aid the cheerleaders and will provide pre-game and half-time entertainment. The band will also be responsible for the National Anthem before each game and the John Adams School Song.

## Festive Vespers December 3 and 5

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) tradition of the candlelight procession by the Senior Glee Club will also be an important feature of this program.

### Varied Composers

The music to be presented has been drawn from the works of composers of the Baroque, Romantic, and Modern periods of music. Each glee club will sing by itself, and on many of the compositions the voices of all three glee clubs will blend together in a combined chorus. Many well-known traditional carols will be sung by the combined glee clubs. Chris Larson will be the accompanist for the program.

The annual Christmas Vespers is presented by the glee clubs of John Adams High School as a gift to the community in the true spirit of the Christmas Season. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

## What Is Misery?

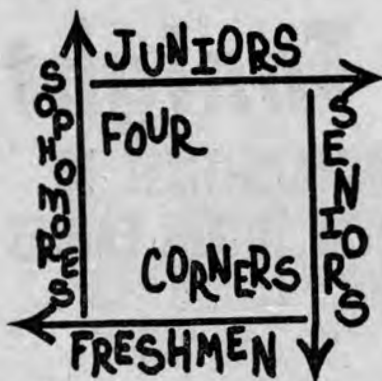
Misery is...  
Having gym outside on a cold day.  
Forgetting your lunch money.  
Braces.  
Being sick on a weekend.  
Breaking your transistor radio.  
Missing the bus.  
Accidentally peroxidizing your hair green.  
A pop quiz.  
Getting caught with a note in class.  
Forgetting your homework.  
Getting your report card.

## Thanks Be For Living

Thanks be for living; there is a sea of wonder flowing past my island.  
I've come to this place to be alone.  
I've sought this silence; I've longed for this darkness.

I add my tears  
To a pond of sorrow and showed despair  
Over grains of sand, answering the call of the Siren's song.  
I ease my feelings, shedding tiny tears  
Which silently fall into this pond of wonder.  
I've found my dream in a dream  
A bubble which bursts with coming of light.  
I've cleansed my tears in layers of pebbles;  
I've closed my eyes to the darkness of light.  
—Anon.





Mr. Holmgren's fourth - hour speech class got a big laugh when co-ordinated Carol Miller got her feet caught in the bottom of Tom Nelson's chair.

The saxophones in the concert band would like to know what is so funny about playing English horn cues. They wish all side-laughing would stop.

Mr. Coar would like to make an addition to last week's inquiring reporter. If he had a drake shuffle, he would throw it into a pool to see how fast it could swim the 100-yard free-style.

When Carol Feldman had to use baleful in a sentence for vocab, she wrote, "I bought a baleful of hay."

In math class, Mr. Weir called on Bob Peters by saying, "Robert, in other words Bob."

While discussing a vocab word which was once used to describe trout, an English teacher asked her class what we call trout. In unison the class answered "Fish."

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### ARE YOU NEUROTIC?

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- I. Who shot Cock Robin?  
a. Mr. Crowe  
b. The Cat  
c. He committed suicide  
d. Police Chief 002
- II. Who was Mr. Schutz's childhood hero?  
a. Superman  
b. Barry Goldwater  
c. Peter, of Peter, Paul, and Mary  
d. Washington
- III. With what does Miss Rosenfeld have a fascination?  
a. Superballs  
b. Bats  
c. Mushrooms  
d. Literature
- IV. When is the most logical time for a fire drill?  
a. First hour  
b. Before school  
c. During lunch  
d. During a fire
- V. What does Nancy Katz do when she's depressed?  
a. Reads beat poetry  
b. Doodles  
c. Sulks  
d. Throws darts

### ANSWERS:

By the way, you are a neurotic if you've done what we told you to do. open until Christmas.  
And your mistakes and put it in a box. Shake twelve times and don't  
two and divide by -3s + (-1861s -21b  
member. Multiply the entire equation times the square root of negative  
three. Do your computations on a sheet of blue paper. Set your product  
Take the number of answers that you had correct and multiply by  
RESULTS:  
I. None of the above. He was stabbed.  
II. Come now. Mr. Schutz's childhood hero was himself.  
III. That was easy! Mushrooms—or is it Toadstools.  
IV. None of those given. The answer is 3:15. After all when does  
the school clear out fastest?  
V. She doodles. You should have known that from last year's TOWER.  
She draws elephants, mushrooms, and briefcase handles.

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## First Celebration Of Thanksgiving

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Gave fervent thanks to God  
For their newfound home, in this  
"Promised Land"  
The land their feet now trod.

Across the wild and stormy waves  
Their little barque was driven,  
But safe within the shelter here  
They found a peaceful haven.

Through trials sore the winter  
passed,  
Then springtime came again;  
They sowed their seeds at autumn  
time,  
There heaped the golden grain.

And savory meat was found by  
them

Where the forest round them  
stood;

How thankful was this little  
band . . .

This noble brotherhood.

For freedom to worship God  
They braved the ocean vast,  
And in this newfound land so  
great

They found a home at last.  
"For all the blessings of God's  
hand

We will give thanks and pray,  
And make in this, our newfound  
home,  
A true Thanksgiving Day."

O God, may we, too, not forget  
The blessing Thou hast given.

## Receives ship Award

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the 1965-66 recipient of  
Evolution Citizenship Award  
for leadership, dependability, ser  
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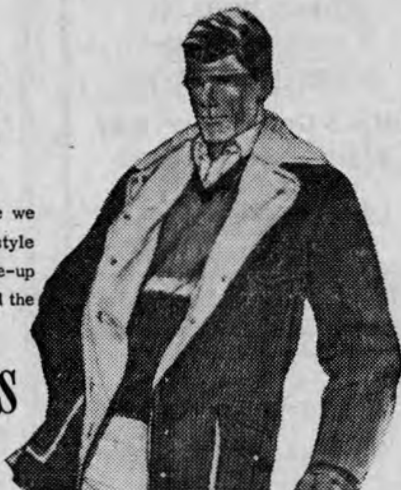


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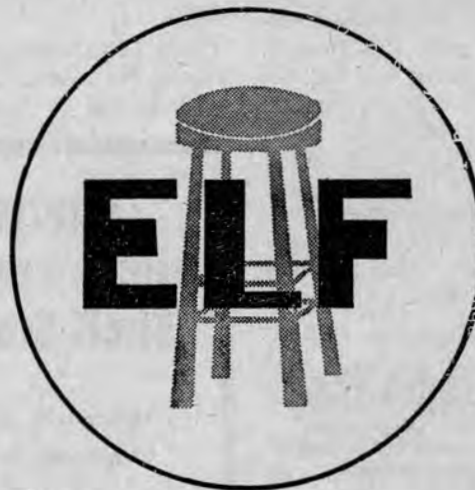
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# Who Winter Sports Commence Tonight

k a typical Adams student giving and you'll get a lot, I have to read two books, all my aunts and uncles are here.

um, turkey, fresh cranberry, Alka-Seltzer."

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stead of being grateful

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some college students so that they may have to

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## WRESTLERS TO FACE 12 RUGGED FOES

Coach Morris Aronson's wrestling team opens its 1965-66 season Thurs., Dec. 1, against the Chesterton grapplers. Last year's victory of 29 to 16 was gained at Chesterton. This year's meet will be held in the Adams gym.

Each wrestling meet this year will consist of twelve six-minute bouts. The winner of the bout gains three points for his team with an extra two for a pin. The points for each team are totaled from the individual bouts and the winning team is the one which gains the highest score.

### VARSITY WRESTLING

DECEMBER	
1 Wednesday—Chesterton	(H)
3 Friday—Central	(T)
9 Thursday—Gary Roosevelt	(H)
10 Friday—Mishawaka	(H)
16 Thursday—LaPorte	(H)
18 Saturday—S.B. City Meet	Riley
JANUARY	
4 Tuesday—Elkhart	(T)
7 Friday—Washington	(T)
12 Wednesday—Niles	(T)
14 Friday—Hammond	(T)
19 Wednesday—Riley	(H)
26 Wednesday—Clay	(T)
29 Saturday—N.I.H.S.C. Meet	Central
FEBRUARY	
2 Wednesday—Penn	(H)
5 Saturday—Sectional Meet Adams	
12 Saturday—Regional Meet	
19 Saturday—State Meet	

## Frosh Close Season

Adams freshman football team, under the direction of Coaches Aronson and Stamm, were able to compile a 5-2-2 record. Outstanding performers were R. Sayers, J. Tulchinski, R. Davis, and Smith.

The frosh tied the number one team in the conference, Riley, and also beat the highly rated Penn team. The best offensive output of the season was the 32-0 victory over St. Joe. Other victories were over Central, 10-0, and Mishawaka, 12-7.

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## Bears, Roosevelt, & LaPorte All Strong!

By STEVE RAYMOND

Indiana basketball is one of the most difficult sports to predict, but undoubtedly several area teams are strong contenders for state honors.

Eagle foe South Bend Central boasts all five starters of last year and looks to be the team to beat in Northern Indiana. Guards Emerson Carr and Carl Simon, forwards Wade Fuller and Leon Davis, along with center Richard Smith all saw starting roles last season.

### Muncie SS Tough

West of South Bend, powerful Gary Roosevelt, who has defeated Adams seven years in a row, along with well-rounded LaPorte loom as possible state champions.

Muncie South Side, who last year decisively dumped both the Adams Varsity and B - team, should rank with the top teams in the state.

Last year's sectional champions, Penn and Washington, lost most of their starters. Both face rebuilding seasons.

Elkhart and Michigan City, who both had strong B-teams last season, boast their usual rugged clubs.

Riley and Jackson both lack height and depth, while Mishawaka is also short-handed.

## Swimmers Await Visit to Goshen

The opening date for the 1965-1966 swimming squad will be Dec. 2. Coach Don Coar's Seagles will travel to Goshen to try and repeat last year's 60 to 35 victory over the Goshen swimmers. This meet will provide Coach Coar with an excellent chance to evaluate his returning lettermen and reserves as they perform in competition for the first time this season.

### VARSITY SWIMMING

DECEMBER	
2 Thursday—Goshen	(T)
7 Tuesday—Jackson	(H)
10 Friday—Elkhart	(H)
11 Saturday—Valparaiso	(H)
16 Thursday—Penn	(T)
17 Friday—Michigan City	(H)
18 Sat.—City Frosh-Soph. Meet	Washington
JANUARY	
7 Friday—Riley	(H)
11 Tuesday—LaSalle	Wash.
14 Friday—Mishawaka	(H)
18 Tuesday—St. Joseph (Mich)	(H)
22 Saturday—Culver M.A.	(T)
26 Wednesday—LaPorte	(H)
28 Friday—Central	Wash.
29 Saturday—City Meet	Wash.
FEBRUARY	
1 Tuesday—Washington	(H)
5 Saturday—Conference	Wash.
12 Saturday—IHSA Sectional	Washington
18 Friday—IHSA State Meet	Bloomington

## Frosh Roundballers To Open Season Soon

The Adams freshman basketball squad is eagerly awaiting its opening game against South Bend Jackson on Nov. 30.

New coach John Gassensmith will be trying to improve on last year's 10-10 record.

## INDIANS FIRST TO TEST TOUGH EAGLES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) Chuck Superczynski and Dean Lovings.

### St. Joe Tonight

The St. Joe Indians, after beating Adams, went on to win 14 of 22 games last season.

This year's squad boasts several returnees. Among them is forward Mark Hurtubise (6-2) who led scoring last year with 336 points. Eagle high-point man last season was Ross with 325.

Other players who saw action last season include Terry Smith (of football fame), Terry Klysz, and Larry Radecki. Radecki is the likely candidate for center, and is the tallest Indian at six-five.

Coach Donewald in his first year as head coach is having trouble finding a fifth man and hopes footballers Mike Peiffer or George Garboden can fill the gap.

### Gary Wallace on Wed.

After St. Joe, the Eagles will again play host, this time to Gary Lew Wallace. For the past twelve years the Eagles have faced Gary on the Thanksgiving weekend. This season's contest is slated for Wednesday, Nov. 24. Wallace fell last season by a score of 73-49.

### B-TEAM OPENER

The John Adams B-team basketball squad will open their 1965-66 season tonight at 6:30 against St. Joseph. New coach, Dave Hadaway, and his B-team starters will be trying for their first win in an attempt to better last year's record of 14-6.

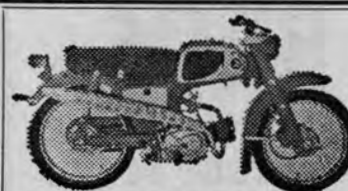
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