

COMING EVENTS

- March 8—"Adams Eve," 6:30 p. m.
- March 13—Korean Drive Assembly, 8:25 a. m.
- March 14—Winter Sports Award Assembly, 8:25 a. m.
- March 14—Festival Concert, 8:00 p. m.
- March 16—Civic Music, 8:15 p. m.

Council to Launch Korean Orphan Drive

33 Adams Girls in Office Practice Program

A change of pace has been injected in the average school day for thirty-three Adams senior girls. These girls are taking office practice which is a course offered in each of the four city high schools for girls who are interested in business.

During the last semester of their senior year, girls who have taken sufficient business courses may sign up for office practice if their grades have been satisfactory. Good attendance records are also required of the girls. Each girl is then given places of business at which she may apply for a job. The girl is interviewed by the prospective employer and is usually hired.

After spending the morning in office practice and other classes, the girls go to the offices where they are employed to put into practice what they have learned in class. They are regular employees and draw pay equivalent to beginning inexperienced help.

The program is considered worthwhile by the businessmen and teachers because it gives the students a chance to get used to working in an office before they start working full time. The employers also have the opportunity to observe the girls.

The girls earn one credit for office practice, obtain actual working experience, and often get a full time office job after graduation.

The Adams girls and the places of their employment are as follows: Jacqueline Fenner, Jeanette Griman, Rosemary Kurtz, Arlene Gartenberg, Susanne Laughlin, Pat Hansen, Janet Leach, Diane Smith, Linda McChesney, Sylvia Trethewey and Carolyn Woolley, Associates Investment; Lois Allen and Sharyn Simon, American Trust Co.; Judy Baum and Darla Jo Doyle, Indiana Bell Telephone Co.; Billie Jean Woodall, Janet Mueller, Claudea Hemphill, and Joyce Jacobs, Bendix Products; Linda Frick and Kay Mundell, South Bend Lathe Works; Beverly Smith and Judy McClure, Northern Indiana Public Service; Loretta Davis, Harrison School; Iris Kendall, Association of Commerce; Joanne Laure, Notre Dame; Helen Names, Osteopathic Hospital; Shirley Norton, Travelers Insurance; Berniece Overton, Ball Band; Pat Rupert, Owners Discount; Marilyn Schwanz, School City; and Marilyn Ranschaert, Adams guidance office.

"Preview of I. U." To Be Held March 11 at Central

The Indiana University Alumni Club of South Bend in cooperation with the Junior Division of Indiana University are sponsoring a meeting in Central High School. The purpose of it is to acquaint interested high school students and their parents with the educational opportunities at Indiana University. The theme of this meeting will be "Preview of I. U." This meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 11, at 8:00 p.m. in room 317 of Central High School.

Mr. Richard T. Manuzak of South Bend is chairman for this meeting. Invitations were sent to the following students if their addresses were available: students who have been admitted to Indiana University, students who have had a conference with a Junior Division counselor, and those students who indicated Indiana University as their first choice at the time they took the State Scholarship Test.

Hi-Y Projects to Raise Funds for World Service

The Adams Hi-Y Club is sponsoring a number of projects to raise money for World Service. World Service is a service sponsored by thousands of Hi-Y members throughout the United States. The purpose of this service is to raise money in order that the members may aid in blocking communism in foreign countries and so that they might be able to provide opportunities for the youth of foreign nations to live in a democracy as the young people in the United States do. The following is a commentary on this project by Don Rowe, president of Adams Hi-Y.

"Our club goal is \$1,000. This is the highest goal set by any club in the country. Our campaign opened at Parents Night which was held by the club members on February 21. We showed a film strip, "The Y on World Fronts" which explained to the parents what World Service was. Then we started one of our projects into action by holding a "slave auction." All of the members who were present at this meeting were auctioned off to the parents. No boy was bought by his own parents. The "slave" is expected to do any work that the "master" wants him to do during the months of March and

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HI-Y "ADAMS EVE" TONIGHT AT 6:30 P. M.

The Adams Hi-Y Club will host the annual "Adams Eve" tonight, March 8, at 6:30 p. m. in the school gymnasium. This year's program will feature an innovation. The first game will be the "Hi-Y Hotshots" featured against the Junior-Senior Intramural winners. The second game will pit the "Has-Beens," this year's graduating varsity senior basketball players plus a few senior pickups, against the "Will-Bees" who will be next year's varsity players.

There has been some talk around Four Corners that the faculty's incomparable athletes might drop by to display their skills for a quarter. It has also been rumored that the "Has-Beens" have planned some entertaining strategy, whereas the "Hi-Y Hotshots" are liable to do anything since they have proven to be very unpredictable.

Following these games, there will be a record dance, "Adams Eve Hop," to be held in the Little Theater. The admission price of the dance will be included in the admission price of the basketball game tickets which are twenty-five cents each. Tickets can be obtained from any Hi-Y member and will be sold at the door.

The general chairman of "Adams Eve" is Don Rowe. Subcommittees who are assisting him are Mike Beaudway, decorations; Bob Wilson, tickets; Joe Barnette, dance and entertainment; Joe Dickey, doors; and Roger Manges, publicity.

The decorations committee consists of Ray Wilson, John Neff, Vic Szabo, Dick Bennett, Tony Colt, Mike Seadorf, and Louis Chamberlain.

Publicity is being carried out by Bob Wilson, John Litweiler, Norm Moyer, Dennis Morros, Gary Miller, Tom Price, Jack McCormick, and Ed McKinney.

If you are looking for a good time with plenty of laughs and entertainment, come over to school tonight and watch the antics of these boys while they play for a good time. Remember, seniors, this will be the last basketball you will see played in the Adams gymnasium while you are still a student. By attending this affair tonight, you will also be paying a tribute to your basketball team. So let's buy our tickets and come out in full force tonight. Remember, you can buy tickets at the door if you decide to come at the last minute.

Joe Anthony to Speak At Assembly Wednesday For March 13-22 Drive

An assembly at 8:25 a. m. on Wednesday, March 13, in the auditorium will launch this year's Korean Orphan Drive. This drive is sponsored each year by the Student Council to raise money to support foreign orphans, especially from Korea. The drive will be from March 13 through March 22. Money will be collected in the homerooms starting March 14.

The guest speaker of the assembly will be Joe Anthony, a sixteen-year-old Korean boy who was adopted by an American family. Joe arrived in the United States from Korea when he was nine years old, and now lives with his family in Quincey, Illinois. He has also starred in the movie, "The Boy from Korea."

A goal of \$360 has been set by the Student Council for this year's drive. The goal of each homeroom will be fifteen dollars. Indicators to record the amount collected each day will be put in the homerooms. The slogan of the drive will be announced in the assembly.

The Student Council is supporting four foreign orphans this year as result of the funds raised last year. These funds now support two Korean orphans, one French, and one Finnish orphan. John Adams High School is referred to as their "foster parents."

Linda Rogers is chairman of this Student Council project. She is being assisted by a council committee which consists of Darla Doyle, Shirley Norton, Lee Chaden, Sidney Polk, Brian Hedman, and Freya Finch.

The Student Council hopes that you will support this worthy drive with your contributions as you have generously done in past years.

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The Wearin' Of the Green

Every March 17 you're bound to see the wearin' of the green, or maybe you're one of the lucky ones who get a rap on the head with a knobby old Irish shillalah. Whatever the device is, you are always reminded that the 17th day of March is the day of the patron saint of Ireland—Saint Patrick.

St. Patrick was known for his strength, magnetism, and brilliant diplomacy which made him greatly successful.

He was born in either ancient Scotland or Britain, and, at the age of sixteen, he was carried as a slave to Ireland by a band of pirates. Six years later he escaped, and found refuge in a monastery off the coast of Provence. Here, he says, he had a vision of himself as a victorious apostle of Christianity to Ireland. Fourteen years later that is exactly what he became.

Many traditions have grown up around Saint Patrick. One is that on his return to Ireland he went to his old master to buy his freedom—and converted the whole family to Christianity! Perhaps the most famous legend about him is that he banished all the snakes and toads from the Emerald Isle.

Many things have been attributed to Saint Patrick. One of the most wonderful, I think, is that after sixteen hundred years, his day is still celebrated by so many people everywhere.

TO LIVE AND LEARN

By JAMES METCALFE

If I learn just one little thing . . . This day will be worth while . . . and on the road of progress I . . . Shall pass another mile . . . It may be through experience . . . Or someone's good advice . . . Or some new article I read . . . And think it over twice . . . It need not be a genius or . . . A bit of ancient lore . . . It may be just the wisdom of . . . The guy who lives next door . . . But if I learn and profit in . . . The smallest of amounts . . . I know that I have truly lived . . . Another day that counts . . . If I increase my knowledge in . . . The lowliest of style . . . At least to that extent today . . . My life is more worth while.

Etc. . . . Seniors starting to take College Boards . . . Many people working on the operetta . . . Juniors making plants for Stardust . . . Many long faces seen around are due to P. W.'s coming out . . . We've had many rehearsals for the All-City Music Concert . . . See you at "Adams Eve" . . .

GREEK PRIMER

ALPHA . . . used to mean half of. Ex: Alpha pint of cream, please.
 BETA . . . ought to. Ex: You Beta beat it before the cops come.
 GAMMA . . . baby for grandmother. Ex: What big teeth you have, Gamma.
 DELTA . . . used in cards. Ex: He Delta hand of pinochle.
 EPSILON . . . foot bath. Ex: Go soak yourself in Epsilon salts.
 ZETA . . . to repeat a phrase. Ex: Zeta again Virginia Dare.
 ETA . . . to devour. Ex: I Eta grape.
 IOTA . . . a duty. Ex: Iota slap your face.
 THETA . . . to devour (plural). Ex: Theta whole cow.
 LAMBDA . . . a pugilist phrase. Ex: So I Lambda the guy on the nose.
 MU . . . love song of a cow. Ex: Mu, moo.
 NU . . . recent. Ex: What's Nu?
 XI . . . dialect. Ex: Xi in love? I is.
 OMICRON . . . expression of pain when dancing. Ex: Ouch! Omicron!
 PI . . . the great American dessert. Ex: Gimme a piece of apple Pi.
 RHO . . . form of exercise. Ex: I'm tired, you Rho for a while.
 SIGMA . . . part of warning. Ex: Watch out or I'll Sigma dog on you.
 TAU . . . preposition. Ex: Won't you come Tau party?
 UPSILON . . . an explanation. Ex: See the acrobat. Upsiloned on his head.
 PHI . . . expressed condition. Ex: I'd go Phi had the money.
 CHI . . . slang for man. Ex: He's a good Chi.
 PSI . . . cockney for American son. Ex: Psi it Isn't So.
 OMEGA . . . part of a prayer. Ex: Omega me pass my finals.

MY JALOPY

The jalopy is my car;
 I shall not want another. . . .
 It maketh me to lie in wet places.
 It soileth my soul.
 A dog it runneth over.
 It anoineth my face with oil.
 It drinketh gas like water; water like air.
 It leadeth me into the path of a cop for its speed sake.
 He prepareth a ticket for me in the presence of mine enemies.
 Yeah, though I run through the stop light,
 I never get away with it.
 And it shall come to pass that the cop shall follow me all the days of my life;
 And I shall live in the hoosegow forever and ever.

—Anonymous.

HERCULES Modern Version

Once upon a time there lived in Greece a gal by the name of Alcmena. Naturally Alcmena wanted to get married. So she hooked the king of the gods, Jupiter, who was definitely a wheel among the rest of the gods and goddesses who hung out on Mount Olympus. Pretty soon Mr. and Mrs. Jupiter had a son. Now Mrs. Jupiter said she certainly wouldn't name any son of her's Joe or Sam or Harry, so she named him Hercules—Herky for short.

The Jupiter family was very happy. Mr. Jupiter had a good job selling encyclopedias and before long he was able to buy his own ranch house and four-horse chariot. The future looked rosey. Then "Jupiter's other wife," Juno, found out about the other woman in Jupiter's life. She decided to get revenge by killing little Herky. So, disguised as a baby-sitter, she turned loose her two pet snakes. But Herky strangled them in his little pink paws. (Unbeknown to his parents, Herky had sent away for the Charles Atlas Body Building course, and while he was supposed to be taking his nap every day, he was doing his exercises.)

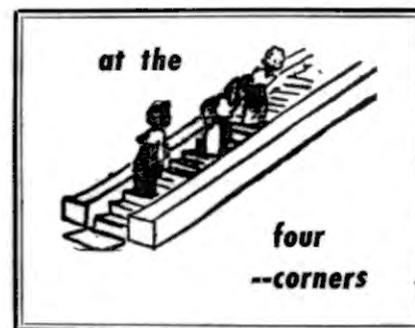
Not long after this Mr. Jupiter had a business setback and there was no money to buy clothes for little Herky. He felt pretty bad about it until, one day on the way to school, he ran into a lion called the Thespian lion. Since lion skin was definitely the fad that year, he killed the Thespian "critter" and wore the skin for the rest of his life.

Juno was still bent on revenge. One day she disguised herself as a cook in the school lunch room. When Hercules came along she slipped a "Micky" in his milk. By the time he got to fifth hour chorus class he was feeling pretty gay. When Linus, the teacher, asked him to sing, he flew off the hook and killed the dear old teacher.

After that Herky decided he should quit school before he really hurt someone. He married his high school sweetheart, Megara, and they had two sons. But Juno slipped Herky another "micky" and he killed the brats. By this time the Charles Atlas course had really paid off. Herky wasn't old enough for the draft so he decided to go to work. He got a job with King Eureptheus, doing odd bits of heroism. Once in a while he killed a stray monster or a nine-headed snake. Since the king was starting a zoo, Hercules collected unusual animals for him—the Arcadia, Stag, the Cretan Bull, Oren of Guyon, and Cereberus, the three-headed dog.

Once in a while Hercules did the shopping for the king's household. On one occasion he was sent to the Hesperides Grocery for some golden apples. On the way home he had to pick up a girdle for the king's daughter Admeta. The king kept Hercules pretty busy. Just when things were looking up, that nasty Juno sent Hercules out of his mind long enough to kill his buddy Iphitus. Hercules felt pretty bad, so he changed bosses. This time he went to work for Queen Imphele.

Pretty soon Herky met another babe by the name of Deianira. Now this Deianira was quite a looker. Once when they were crossing a river



The basketball season is over for another year and the seniors attended their last pep assembly last Thursday, and the baseball season is just around the corner. The weather still isn't too spring like, but nevertheless there are touches of spring fever floating around.

Dixie Davis celebrated her sixteenth birthday, with a Sweet Sixteen Party. Among the couples who attended the party were: Dixie Davis & Phill McCullough, Nancy Brinley & Bob Fischer, Trully Thompson & Ed Ross, Carol Ritter & John Camblin, Mary Kindt & Ray Topper (Wash.-Clay), Carolyn O'Meara & Don Clinger (Purdue), Sue Stoner & George Hennion, Brenda Askew & Delbert Byers, Nancy Brubaker & Jim Daniel, Judy Widmar & D. J. West, Iris Kendall & Dick Seifert (Central), Barbara Buttman (Riley) & Larry Smith, Sandy Borkowski & Wayne Pastrick, Patti Bolling & Justin Kronewitter, and Pat Hansen & Hal King.

Larry Smith, is it really a habit of yours to eat in the cafeteria with your shoes off???

Brenda A., who is the certain person you always look for in C lunch? I hear it's Ben E. Hey now—!!

We hear Janet Barth and Steve Pickering are engaged.

Seen at the Mardi Gras at St. Joe High: Carolyn Bird & Bob DuBois, Jenifer Harlow & Kent Flatley and Marlene Fertig & Ed Swinseck.

June V. and Mary R., what are the new interests at Mishawaka and Central?

What's this we hear about a certain M. B. having an interest in intramural basketball. Why M. B.?

Seen bowling lately have been: Bev Tompkins & Larry Smith, Lucy Wappenstein & Danny Hoyt, Shelly Fefferman & Bill Wiley and Susie Stull (St. Mary's) & George Hennion.

Colorful Reaction

Red—Boiling with rage.
 Green—"It's always the other girl."
 White—Surprise quiz just announced.
 Gold—Just got an "A".
 Blue—Not much of a chance for a week-end date.
 Black—Saturday night—no date!!
 Stripes—A "one-track" mind.

she made eyes at the boatman. Naturally Hercules wouldn't stand for this. He whipped out his trusty hatchet and let the boatman have it right in the teeth. Thinking that the boatman's blood was a magic love potion, Deianira dipped Hercules' overcoat in it and made Hercules put on the coat. The coat was cold and slimy, and poor Herky caught pneumonia and died.

The moral of the story is this: If you want to fight a neighboring monster, send now for the Charles Atlas Body Building course.

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EAGLE of the WEEK (1967)

This week's guest on "Eagle of the Week Ten Years Ago" is the famous photographer, Bob Ziker.

Tell me Bob, you have often been compared to the photographer wolf of yesteryear, Bob Cummings, is this true?

Well, I wouldn't exactly say that, although we do have some things in common—looks, charm, talent—you know.

What about your activities at Adams?

I was president of the Booster Club, on the Student Council board, in the Drama Club and the Thespian Troupe, and Photographer for the Album and the TOWER.

Bob, how did you first get interested in photography?

My father gave me a camera for a birthday when I was small, it developed into a hobby and—here I am.

Let's have a bit of information about you personally, Bob, when you were a senior.

Well, I was in homeroom 215, was 5' 11 1/8", had brown hair, green eyes, and I wore glasses. I liked all kinds of food, and as I think back, I believe my favorite recording artists were Fats Domino and Harry Belafonte.

Can you remember what your most memorable event was?

Really, I think my four years at Adams was my most memorable event.

Thank you, Bob Ziker, for being here with us on "Eagle of the Week Ten Years Ago."



Question: What was your most embarrassing moment?

Ken Marvel: "When I made a basket for the other team!"

Patti Boling: "When I accidentally pulled a chair out from under Jeanne Weiss at Glee Club."

Joni Linlale: "A little picture that party!"

Mike Lachman: "When my football pants fell down over at Nuner!"

Jim Hartke: "Ha! No comment!"

Bob Sheets: "Ho! Ho! I'll never tell! It's a secret!"

Darla Doyle: "When I fell in the sewer!"

This space is reserved for those of you who don't want your answers printed.

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PLATTER CHATTER

Everything was just perfect between Mari-Ann and Jack. That is, up until they went to **The Birthday Party** of a friend. She wore a dress with **Greensleeves** and had more than one **Butterfly** in her stomach when he arrived with a **Ruby, Pearl**, and diamond bracelet for her.

They left for the party, which was held on a **Banana Boat**. She wanted to ride but he said "**I'm Walkin'**," so she agreed. On the way, he said, "**There's No One Sweeter Than You**," and she sighed, "**Oh, To Be With You**." Then they were in **Almost Paradise** but as soon as they arrived at the party, their **Troubles, Troubles, Troubles** began.

Mari-Ann was saying "**I Love My Baby**" and showing everyone her bracelet when she noticed that Jack was paying a little **Too Much** attention to the hostess. She stalked over to him and said jealously, "**I'm Sticking with You and Your Wild Heart so Don't Forbid Me**." He replied, "**Who Needs You?**" and walked away.

So now Mari-Ann and Jack live in **Two Different Worlds**, and for her every day is **Blue Monday**. She goes **Round & Round Singing the Blues** trying to figure out what went wrong. She decides that it was just a case of **Young Love**, or maybe only a **Teen-Age Crush**.

Now Mari-Ann is looking for another **Moonlight Gambler** to share her sorrow. If she doesn't find one, **Little by Little** she will try to forget all boys and concentrate on her life's ambition to be a **Ballerina**. But **Love Is Strange**, so maybe her knight in shining armor will come through a **Green Door** saying, "For me, it's **Only You**," and present her with a **Rose** and a **Baby Ruth**. The bells will go **Ringle-Rangle** in her ears and she will sigh happily, "This is what I **Dreamed of**."

DAFFYNITIONS

PUNCTURE: A little hole in a tire usually found at a great distance from a garage.

CELEBRITY: One who works all his life to become famous enough to be recognized—and then goes around in dark glasses so no one will know him.

HOME: The place where part of the family waits until the other part is through with the car.

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Adams Girls Learn Arts Of Homemaking in Foods And Clothing Classes

The future homemakers who are students in the Adams home economics department under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Hammond have been busy lately with a variety of study courses in each of the foods and clothing classes.

Beginner seamstresses are taking Clothing I in which they are studying the principles of design. During their course of study, they make an analysis of themselves to determine what type of clothes look best on them. Their first attempt at making their own clothes will be making simple dresses.

In the next advanced clothing class which is Clothing II, the more adept seamstresses are making a concentrated study of the various types of fabrics and materials.

Upon completion of their study of decorative stitching, the advanced girls in Clothing III class will begin working on the more advanced types of sewing. This course includes learning to use more difficult patterns and fine delicate fabrics.

Adams future homemakers are also engaged in learning the art of preparing meals. The girls in foods classes are now taking Foods II which is taught in the spring semester whereas Foods I is offered in the fall semester. In this course the girls learn about meal planning, menus, and balanced meals. An interesting part of this course is the study of international foods and recipes.

The girls in this class recently planned, prepared, and served a complete breakfast for members of their foods class. In the future they hope to prepare a luncheon and dinner meals in the same manner.

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CLUB NEWS

USHERS CLUB

The Adams Ushers Club has six new members this semester. These new members who are freshmen are Fritz Ditsch, Bill Harrall, Forrest Hulbert, Sam Kulp, Jim Tetzlaff, and Jerry Clubb.

Approximately fifteen members of the club were allowed to work this year during the basketball sectional tourney. The members with the highest number of merits were allowed to usher for it.

BAND

Several members of the Adams Band won first-division ratings at the Indiana State Solo and Ensemble Contest which was held at Butler University in Indianapolis on February 23.

Solo winners were Pat Rusk, piano; June Verhostra, French horn; Bonnie Coker, clarinet; and Ron Miller, cornet.

Ensemble winners were Pat Rusk and Ron Miller, piano duet; Sue Maurer and Sue Nelson, flute duet; Tom Pearson and Larry Thompson, brass duet; Bonnie Coker and Bill Waterson, woodwind duet; and Sue Maurer, Linda Scholnik, and Sue Nelson, flute trio.

Other ensemble winners were Ron Miller, Roger Manges, June Verhostra, Larry Thompson, Ray Wilson, and Tom Pearson, basses; and June Verhostra, John Stackhouse, Jean Chesbrough, and Bob Piper, French horns.

These members and the rest of the band are to be commended for their fine representation of Adams in the local, district, and state band contests.

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A MESSAGE OF THANKS TO THE ADAMS CAGERS

Thanks are in order for John Adams' conscientious hard-working basketball team. Our team overcame an early season slump to finally win fourteen games out of twenty. We might add that they had a winning streak of eight wins in a row.

Among our toughest opponents that fell beneath the Eagles claw this year were the highly-rated Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, the Elkhart Blazers, and the Mishawaka Cavemen. This is a good record considering the fact that Attucks and Elkhart are still in the running for the state crown, and Mishawaka was dumped off by the probable state champs, Central of South Bend, in the second game of the lower bracket in the evening play. This was only possible because Central managed to make a third period comeback after a 16-16 half, and take the Adams Eagles 52-32 in one of the lowest scoring games of the season and of the tournament.

Thanks go first to our undergraduates whom we expect to see back next year on the courts reinforced by some of the "B" team. Among them are Roland Davis, Ken Marvel, Lee McKnight, and Gene Phillips. These boys were usually on the starting five and, more often than not, played the whole four quarters. To them we owe thanks for many hours of tedious work setting up and executing the plays that brought Adams its winning season.

Jerry Alford, Ben Endres, Dennis Bradley, John Turner, and Tom Townsend did a very good job of relief and should be right in their pitching for the Eagles next year. These reserves tell the real depth of the team and next year we are hoping to see one of the strongest teams Adams has ever had.

Our greatest appreciation goes to the graduating senior members of the team who have stood by their Eagles through thick and thin. These boys have given four years of their time to help make John Adams one of the better basketball teams in the Northern Indiana Conference.

To Wes Rachels, we express gratitude for all the points he has scored for our team and for all the extra spunk he added to the team. We thank Larry Smith for the relief he always gave when it was needed most. Larry was always on the beam and ready for whatever came. To Don Rowe, we give thanks for all the patient hours of training and practice which proved itself useful last year in "B" team play and this year in varsity reserve play.

Last, but not least, we want to thank the man who has guided this team and many others in the past few years at John Adams. This man along with his assistants has wisely instructed the team. Mr. Warren Seaborg, Adams head basketball coach; your able assistants, Mr. Richard Hunter and Mr. Robert Rensberger, we salute you and give our heartiest thanks for a winning season.

Hi-Y to Raise Funds

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April for one day. These jobs may consist of anything from washing dishes to digging ditches. All of the money goes to World Service. If anyone would like some work done, they may contact Mr. Floyd Dickey or Don Rowe.

"The Adams Hi-Y has four projects which they will be engaged in during March. The first project is sponsoring dances. They will sponsor a Record Hop every Saturday night in the YMCA Little Gymnasium. Dancing will be from eight to eleven o'clock and tickets will be thirty-five cents a couple and twenty-five cents stag. Tickets may be purchased from any Hi-Y member and will also be sold at the door. The Boys' Aide will be closed on these nights but ping pong tables and pool tables will be available in the lounge."

"These dances are being handled by a committee headed by Jim Wiseman. His assistants are Joe Barnette, Joe Dickey, Dennis David, Dick Wilson, John Stouffer, Jerry Hobbs, and Dan McCoy."

"Another of our projects for this month is "Operation Necktie." This group collects old neckties and then cleans them. Then they sell them for a small price. Roger Manges is chairman and Dennis Morros, Gary Miller, John Bock, John Litweiler, Jack McCormick, Tom Price, Norm Moyer, Carl Phillipoff, and Mike Seadorf help him."

"A third project is the selling of salt water taffy. Doug Gill is in charge of this project. The taffy sells for fifty cents a box and can be bought from any Hi-Y member. The committee consists of Port Laderer, Jim Toepp, Ned Forgarty, Gregg Miller, Leslie Williamson, Ben Endres, Tony Evans, Roger Phelps, Don Marquardt, and Paul Knuckman."

"The fourth project for World Service is calling on adults for contributions. This committee is headed by Bob Wilson and consists of Tom Horn, Mark Kamman, Paul Troup, Bill Williamson, Mark Camblin, Brandt Cory, Dan Reynolds, and Don Rowe. They call on the businessmen of the city and ask for contributions to World Service."

"Another project of the energetic Hi-Y is working at the YMCA on Friday nights and Saturdays. They check membership cards at the door."

The Hi-Y clubs across the nation are doing something that has never been done before. Our own Adams Hi-Y may receive national publicity if they reach their goal. They would appreciate it if you would engage in some of their projects and help them succeed in this worthwhile project of World Service.

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FAREWELL, SENIORS

Three members of this year's varsity basketball team are graduating seniors. These three seniors we would like to say "We hope you have profited by your four years at Adams and that you will not forget us."

Larry Smith commonly known as "Smitty" is moving to Arizona a week after graduation. When asked his plans after he gets there he said, "Just live." After a year Smitty wants to join the Air Force. Besides basketball, Larry likes to keep ahead of his match-book cover collection. He also spends much of his time in Junior Achievement. Eating, particularly spaghetti and chop suey, take up a large portion of his time. His greatest ambition is to get along with people and to have them like him.

Wesley Arthur Rachels is planning to be a dentist. However, at this particular time, he has not decided what college he wishes to attend. His favorite food is chicken and he enjoys all the trimmings that go with a chicken dinner. In his rare spare time he likes to hunt and fish.

Donald Rowe is going to attend Manchester College to major in physical education, and he plans to become a coach. Hi-Y takes most of his spare time as he is president of the club. "Tiger" likes to watch western shows on television when he has the time to do so. In the food line Don has two favorites, turkey or chicken with ALL the trimmings. One important fact about Don is that he has hidden talent — he is able to sing "Love Me Tender" . . . just like Elvis. However, he can only do this when he is feeling silly. When is that? Most of the time!

EAGLE CAGERS TAMED BY CENTRAL BEARS

The mighty Eagles were defeated for the first time in nine games as the Central Bears, No. 1 team in the state and Sectional champs, ousted them in the first round of the tournament 52-32. The last team to defeat Adams before this game was this same Central outfit.

It looked as though the Eagles might surprise everyone as they fought to a 16-16 first-half deadlock. Not choosing to run with Central's slick fast-break, Coach Warren Seaborg charges played a steady ball-control game. Ken Marvel, Gene Phillips, and "Deacon" Davis controlled both boards, leaving floor generalship in the capable hands of Wes Rachels, who along with Herbie Lee led the scoring with 15 points. It was Lee who kept the Bears in contention throughout the half as his arching jump shots found the mark on numerous occasions.

Marvel hit a charity toss at the outset of the third stanza, but then Central caught fire. Forward Lee McKnight hit his only two baskets of the entire game to start the Central splurge. The Eagles, becoming cold, managed only five points in the third period and were down 31-21 as it ended.

The Bears went on to score 20 points in the closing stanza while Adams found the mark for 10. The result was the 52-32 Central victory.

Playing their last game for the Red and Blue were Wes Rachels, high scorer and mainstay of this year's fine squad, Larry Smith, hustling forward who played a lot of fine ball, and Don "Tiger" Rowe who, although he saw limited action this year, was, as any of the coaches and players will tell you, a fine influence on the whole team.

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