

# The Tower Presents the Basketball Court!



MICHELE ENGEL



CAROL ENSIGN



JANET RAWLES



KAREN KELLER



JAN CONREY



BARB HELKIE



MARSHA HEWITT



SUE LAWRENCE

## Seniors Elect Eight 'Beauties'

The eight girls who are members of the court for the Riley-Adams basketball game are among the busiest at Adams. In order to aid in voting the TOWER has the following information about the girls:

**Jan Conrey** — a senior from homeroom 108 . . . first appearance on the court . . . representative to the South Bend Dance Council . . . a member of the Student Council Board, the ALBUM staff, the Booster Club . . . escorted by **Denny Murphy**.

**Michele Engel** — our foreign exchange student from homeroom 103 . . . second appearance on the court . . . a member of Booster Club, Drama Club, Y-Teens, and the Student Council . . . escorted by **Jan de Vries Robbe**.

**Carol Ensign** — senior from homeroom 112 . . . second appearance on the court . . . secretary of the senior class . . . secretary of Booster Club . . . Sophomore editor of the ALBUM . . . cheerleader for three years . . . member of National Honor Society . . . escorted by **Phil McCullough**.

**Barb Helkie** — senior from homeroom 22 . . . first appearance on the court . . . assistant vice-president of Glee Club . . . a member of the Drama Club, the ALBUM staff, and the Cheer Block . . . escorted by **Bob Sheets**.

**Marsha Hewitt**—senior from homeroom 22 . . . first appearance on the court . . . member of the Booster Club and Tower circulation staff . . . attendance clerk . . . escorted by **Dave Christman**.

**Karen Keller**—senior from homeroom 202 . . . second appearance on the court . . . a member of Booster Club, Drama Club, and the ALBUM staff . . . escorted by **Ron Cohen**.

**Sue Lawrence**—senior from homeroom 202 . . . first appearance on the court . . . vice-president of Jr. Red Cross . . . Co-ordinator of Jr. Grey Ladies . . . Treasurer of Achiever's Association . . . vice-president of EXCELCO, a J. A. company . . . member of Student Council . . . escorted by **Brian Butler**.

**Janet Rawles**—senior from homeroom 214 . . . second appearance on the court . . . vice president of Glee  
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## Boosters Sponsor 'Dad's Night' at AHS

"Dad's Night," the traditional ceremony honoring the parents of the basketball players, was held this year during the half of the St. Joseph vs. Adams game last Saturday.

Invitations were sent to each of the varsity players' fathers, and an escort was provided for each of them at the game. The ceremony is sponsored by the Booster Club. Linda Ebeling was chairman of the affair and was assisted by Karen Keller.

## AHS Band Members Win City Honors In Solo and Ensemble Contests

John Adams band members recently participated in the city-wide solo and ensemble contest which was held at Adams on January 14.

Winners of first and second ratings are privileged to play in the district solo and ensemble contest on February 7 at Penn Township.

First rating solo winners were Julie Johnson, piccolo; Phyllis Shapiro, flute; Julie Johnson, flute; Denny Bogan, clarinet; Bonny Coker, clarinet; Penny Edgerton, clarinet; Bill Waterson, clarinet; Eddie Rusk, saxophone; Alan Olson, trumpet; Bob Taylor, trumpet; Tom Granger, cornet; Ray Wilson, sousaphone; Kenny Bare, drum; Bruce Bare, drum; and Terry Tinkel, drum.

### Duets, Trios, Quartets, Sextets Win

Ensemble rated first were Phyllis Horvath, Gene Stevens, and Carol DeLeury, clarinet trio; Ed Rusk, Ron Miller, and Paul Riedel, sax trio; Phyllis Horvath and Carol DeLeury, clarinet duet; Bonnie Coker and Bill Waterson, clarinet duet; Julie Johnson and Liz Hull, flute duet; Denny Bogan and Ozzie Morgan, clarinet duet; Ed Rusk and Pat Rusk, saxophone duet; Alan Olson, Jan Miller, and Diane Mourer, cornet trio; Alan Olson, Steve Ries, Martin Stamm, Ray Wilson, Tom Pearson, and Dan Jones, brass sextet; Barry Ukele, Bob Piper, and Bill Baldwin, horn trio; Alan Olson and Martin Stamm,

horn duet; Dave Davis and Ricky Wetmore, drum duet; Ray Graves and Vern Daly, drum duet; Bruce Bare, Terry Tinkel, and Ray Graves, drum trio; Terry Tinkel, and Bruce Bare, drum duet; Pat Thomas, Caroline Jones, Ozzie Morgan, and Terry Lehr, clarinet quartet; Patty Aaron, Gene Stevens, Carol DeLeury, and Phyllis Horvath, clarinet quartet.

Those soloists with second ratings were Linda Jarvis, flute; Charlotte Jardine, oboe; Judy Clarke, Ozzie Morgan, Leslie Hickman, clarinet; Martin Stamm, horn; Ron Miller and Linda Mow, saxophone; Ted Brentlinger, Pete Firestein, and Larry Kurtz, cornet; Eric Nelson, trombone.

Second division ensembles include Julie Johnson, Charlotte Jardine, Bill Waterson, Fred Kuemmerle, and Karen Johnson, woodwind quintet; Linda Jarvis and Sally Valentine, flute duet; Ron Miller and Ed Rusk, sax duet; Ed Rusk and Larry Robinson, sax duet; Tom Granger, Steve Ries, and Pete Firestein, cornet trio; Bob Piper and Bill Baldwin, horn duet; Tom Granger and Pete Firestein, cornet duet.

## Fifteen Seniors Graduate Mid-Term; To Enter Offices, Factories, Firms

Fifteen mid-semester graduates left Adams to enter various fields at the end of this semester. The remaining mid-semester students will be placed in one homeroom which Mr. Richard Schurr will be in charge of. A few will be mingled with the new 12A's.

Both Beverly Enfield and La Ruth Helm will be leaving school in order to be married and will work in the field of business. Beatrice Pfaller will also leave to enter office work.

Clark Salkeld and Art Cotherman are planning to enlist in the Air Force. Bob Bennett, Tom Berger, and Fred Liggett will be leaving but are indefinite as to their future plans.

Gordon Eddy will be an apprentice patternmaker and John Konrath will be an apprentice construction electrician. La Vern Buss will work in accounting, and Tom Swindeman will enter office work.

Drafting is Harold Willard's choice of career. Mike Ross will be a junior clerk at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and Chuck Nitz will be a machinist.

## Congratulations!

Congratulations are in order for Miss Margaret Swank who recently became engaged to Mr. Dave Landgrebe, an instructor in electrical engineering at Purdue University.

## Y-Teen Club Elects Betty Jane Hubartt

A candlelight installation of the new Y-Teens officers was held on Monday evening, January 12, in the Adams Little Theatre at 7:30 p. m. Betty Jane Hubartt and Sondra Haack were in charge of the ceremony.

The evening's guest speaker was Rev. Kenneth Hemphill whose topic was leadership. The outgoing officers gave an interpretation of their offices, and then the new officers were installed.

Betty Jane Hubartt is the new president; Carolyn Taylor, secretary; and Janet Messmore, treasurer. Miss Margaret Swank is the club sponsor.

# The Moment Comes Once...

"There comes one moment, once—and God help those who pass that moment by!—when Beauty stands looking into the soul with grave, sweet eyes that sicken at pretty words!" Edmund Rostand observes in his immortal play, **Cyrano de Bergerac**.

And so in our lives there can be moments of beauty if we but open our eyes and our hearts. So often we find ourselves complaining of the every day "grind" and the dullness of life.

Yet life is more than just the ordinary routine of working, eating, and sleeping, if we choose to make it so. We are so much the richer if we sense the serenity of a quiet snowfall, the unleashed passion of a storm.

Friends sometimes sense this moment when they realize their closeness and their inseparable bonds. The moment comes too when we view a beautiful painting, hear and feel the grandeur of a symphony, when our souls are stirred by a poet's subtle magic.

Love knows this moment. When two people feel the threads of their lives inseparably woven together, they glimpse a Beauty that words only profane. Euripides, the Greek poet, refers to this Beauty in **Hippolytus** as, "The Apple-tree, the singing, and the gold."

## A Thing of Beauty

A thing of beauty is a joy forever:  
Its loveliness increases; it will never  
Pass into nothingness; but still will  
keep  
A bower quiet for us, and a sleep  
Full of sweet dreams, and health, and  
quiet breathing,  
Therefore, on every morrow, we are  
wreathing  
A flowery band to bind us to the  
earth,  
Spite of despondence, of the inhuman  
dearth  
Of noble natures, of the gloomy days,  
Of all the unhealthy and o'er-dark-  
ened ways  
Made for our searching: yes, in spite  
of all,  
Some shape of beauty moves away  
the pall  
From our dark spirits. Such the sun,  
the moon,  
Trees old and young, sprouting a  
shady boon  
For simple sheep; and such are  
daffodils  
With the green world they live in;  
and clear rills  
That for themselves a cooling covert  
make  
'Gainst the hot season; the mid-  
forest brake,  
Rich with a sprinkling of fair musk-  
rose blooms:  
And such too is the grandeur of the  
dooms  
We have imagined for the mighty  
dead;  
All lovely tales that we have heard  
or read:  
An endless fountain of immortal  
drink,  
Pouring unto us from the heaven's  
brink.

--John Keats

## Adams Girls Learn Modeling

Mrs. Barbara Hickock is teaching a charm and modeling class here at Adams as a part of the city recreation program. The Y-Teens are sponsoring the class which is open to all interested girls.

Such a class was just concluded at Riley and will soon be offered at the other South Bend high schools. Hair styling, correct walking, and make-up will be included in the class.

Sessions are held after school on Thursdays in the Little Theatre and last for two hours. A registration fee of \$1.00 was collected at the first session on Thursday, January 18. Twenty-five girls were enrolled with a total of thirty hoped for.

## Can You Imagine...

- Sue Stoner not being in a play?
- Vicki Ostrander with long black hair?
- How much money the school would make if the girls weren't always dieting?
- Larry Thompson keeping quiet in Chemistry class?
- Jerry Hobbs flunking High School Math?
- Mr. Seeley having a 1949 Studebaker?
- Mr. Keiser having a 1959 Buick?
- Mr. Krider teaching Home Ec.?
- "Tommie" and "Jackie" not having their names in the TOWER?
- Miss Bready as a cheer leader?
- Only a few kids attending the "B" Team games?
- Adams having a "Hobo" Day?
- Juniors not reading **The Scarlet Letter**?

## SNOW

Falling ingots  
From the sky,  
How I love to watch  
Your weightless mass  
Float earthward  
Bound.  
I wonder how  
You came to be,  
As you fall  
On land and tree;  
As you hover  
In the air,  
I wonder why  
You're really there.

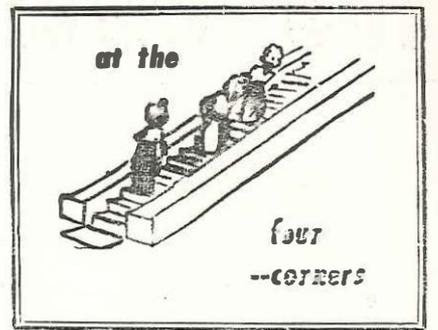
As you lie there  
On the ground,  
Soft, quiet,  
And serene,  
Why are you  
So long at rest?  
You that is like  
The silky dawn,  
Just lying there  
In an endless sleep.

O tiny snowflake  
So demure,  
Why are you  
Such an arrogant fool?  
I guess it's because  
You'll never die.  
As soon as  
The weather  
Becomes mellow  
And warm,  
You'll be coming  
In another form.

### Self-Test Series—

## Know Your Juniors

1. One of the original "Lolly Pop" girls . . . regular visitor of the Honor Breakfast . . . John Adams' Robert Frost . . . won't eat eggs because she's a faithful bird-watcher . . . member of Glee Club and even writes for the **TOWER** . . .
2. better known as Don Juan . . . claims that he is six foot six . . . studies in home room? . . . won't read the Student Council minutes unless his name is in them . . . plays the electric guitar . . . has a girl in every port . . .
3. nicknamed "Teddy Bear" . . . little, bright, and peppy . . . loves food — especially pheasant under glass, caviar, and a coke . . . gentlemen prefer blondes . . . busy doin' something . . . even cheerleading . . .
4. claims she weighs about a hundred and ninety-five . . . loves to eat — especially sparrows . . . Lustre Creme is her favorite . . . very good actress—even at shot-gun weddings . . . always wanted long black hair . . . very diligent worker . . .
5. left guard . . . some know him as the "vieux saint" . . . oh those chemistry grades . . . even wrestles . . . is said to hate girls, but I wonder? . . . and then there was the day that—well, never mind . . . just call him captain . . .
6. always selling something . . . one for the other . . . food, food, food . . . from Central to Adams to Central to Adams . . . Treasurer of Waltons . . . every other line, every week . . . also writes for the **TOWER**.  
(Answers on page 4, column 1)



Hey, **Burkie**, you ought to be on the stage; it leaves in five minutes.

Seems like the guys don't dare wear exceptionally attractive sweaters anymore for fear of the girls running off with them.

Why is **Katie May** always willing to give **Carolyn Bird** her apple cores as long as **Carolyn** supplies the apples?

IMPORTANT message for **Mr. Brady**—and I quote—We, the students of your fifth hour French class, in order to form a more perfect atmosphere, establish justice; insure domestic tranquility; provide for the common defense; promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish that we will forever be good . . . until next week.

**Martin Stamm**, is it the people that you are exposed to that makes you refrain from being the good li'l boy that you used to be in World History?

Most of us are pretty adept at falling downstairs, but upstairs, **Brett Morse**?

The latest fad is leather jackets and motorcycles, says **Jerry Hobbs**.

**Lee Chaden** wishes to report that last year he was conceited, but this year he's perfect.

Flash! All girls interested in wrestling please get in touch with **Dan McCoy**. He's forming an all girls wrestling class.

### Questions of the week:

1. What is **Terry Lehr's** new philosophy about how our basketball team attains its fouls?
2. Why was **Brent Coy** "parked" in the middle of the street?
3. Can **Carolyn Bird** really fall on her fingertips?
4. Who found out that **Jim Hartke** was ticklish?
5. Who does **Bill Shaffer** call "wall-flower", and why?
6. What makes **Jeff Butler** think that winning by twenty-nine points is bad?
7. Will **Anne Kluessner** have to invest in a new pair of cheer block gloves?
8. Who are the two girls who don't think that it's fair to play on the sympathy of the jury? **Andy? Freya?**
9. Who are the two girls who don't think? Anyone?

Here comes the bribe: Sam Parish recalls the successful mayoralty candidate who was approached by one of his campaign workers. "I have a son," said the constituent, "who needs a job. Can I count on your help?" "Sure," said the politico, "what does he do?" "Frankly," replied the man, "Nothing." "Good!" said the mayor-elect. "Then we won't have to break him in."

Anyway, what do you think of the world situation?

## JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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## CALENDAR

- Friday, Jan. 30—  
BB Adams vs. Riley—H  
Freshman BB Adams vs. Central—H
- Saturday, Jan. 31—  
Conference Wrestling Meet  
Edison School
- Tuesday, Feb. 3—  
PTA Meeting—7:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, Feb. 4—  
Honor Breakfast—8 - 9 a. m.
- Thursday, Feb. 5—  
BB Adams vs. Washington—T  
Pep Assembly—1:25  
Swimming, Adams vs. Horace Mann—H—7:30  
Freshman BB Adams vs. Goshen—T—4:00  
Senior Cards and Announcements  
Orders—7 - 8:40

## Expose! The Inside Story of the Adams Cheerleaders Told!

As sectional time approaches, not only the basketball teams come into prominence, but also the cheerleaders. At this time, with mixed emotions, I feel it is my duty to give you the inside story of the brave? individual known as a cheerleader.

There are many various emotions experienced by a cheerleader. Let me continue:

There is the challenging feeling that comes to you after you've opened the wrong door at an away game and find yourself in the opposing team's dressing room. Amid the shouts of horror and the frantic grab for towels, you come forth with your famous last words; a small but dignified, "Yea team???"

You receive a blood-curdling feeling as you stalk across the floor at half-time to meet the opposing team's cheerleaders. Upon meeting them and introducing yourself you commence to match the latest in brass-knuckles and switchblades and decide upon a meeting place after the game.

Also, there is the incident that always makes you feel so adequate? It happens during a lull in the game. You've done every appropriate cheer at least three times already and you're frantically trying to think of another when some empty-headed gal from the second row, that never watches the game, says, "Why don't you do something?"

I may expose many secrets of my fellow cheerleaders, and the syndicate may eliminate me, but our one and only secret ritual remains unsolved. What goes on between the cheerleaders when they pair off and do that internationally famous cheer MUMBLE? Only the great master cheerleader knoweth.

If you'll permit me to quote a few lines from the master cheerleader, Earnie Liebowitz, I shall come forth, "It's a great life if you don't weaken."

And last but not least, tell me gang, what do you do when you, an innocent cheerleader, are blamed for stuffing the referees' whistles with bubble gum?

After reading this informative and lucid report, I know all you kiddies will want to save all your old pop corn box tops and run down to your nearest cheerleaders supply store and order your new ones . . . with the forward??? look.

# HONOR ROLL

### 5A's

Sid Polk  
Sue Welber  
Carol Schiller  
Burke Jackson  
Cathy Fischgrund  
Mike Holstein  
Carolyn Bird  
Sharon Preston  
Ann Price  
Ann MacLean  
James Mueller  
Martin Stamm  
Caroline Jones

### 4A's IB

Barry Liss  
Dave Mickelsen  
Gail Levy  
Jeanne Martin  
Anton Evans  
Barbara Allison  
Cynthia Heritage  
Jerry Hobbs  
Sue Valentine  
Raymond Svorec  
Nancy Gerber  
Karen Mickelsen  
Ronald Moyer  
Alvin From  
Paul Levy  
Sue Adams  
Terry Smith

### 3A's 2B's

Fred Kuemmerle  
Pat Biddle  
Janice Weiss  
Howard Rosenbaum  
Karl King  
Judy Eich  
Tom Zimmer  
Linda Rainier  
Dave Spence  
Steve Lumm  
Joyce Lemontree  
Joyce Wyatt  
Rosemary Huff

### 2A's 3B's

Rodney Robison  
Nancy Olshewsky  
Michele Engel  
Lee Chaden  
Robert Szalay  
Carol Wilcox  
Patricia Arehart  
Craig McLemore  
Lynn Meeks  
Dorothy Miller  
Pam Miller  
Allen Olson  
Pete Firestein

### 4A's

Beth Ryon  
Judith Enyart  
Mary Reber  
Marijane Ritter  
Debbie Opperman  
Bob Grant  
Sherry Clarke  
Alan Hurwick  
Jim Bunyan  
Virginia Warner  
Lynn Ehlers  
Judy Metcalfe  
Joanne Schultz  
Phyllis Shapiro  
Claire Carpenter  
Sandra Dietl  
Jacqueline Goldenberg  
Karen LaMar  
Margaret Haines  
Elizabeth Hodes  
Theodore Tetzlaff

### 3A's IB

Karen Keller  
Suzanne Schwanz  
Arthur Shapiro  
Marshall Nelson  
Virginia Holdmann  
Judy Hughes  
Robert Ingalls  
Jan Robbe  
Marialyce Harrison  
Betty Walcott  
Jane Bolenbaugh  
Pat Bezereby  
Vicki Ostrander  
Nancy Fetters  
Sharon Heyde  
Doug Hostrawser  
Irene Ingalls  
Sandra Janovsky  
Julia Ann Johnson  
Susan Anderson  
James Hull  
Victor Vargo  
Kathy Miller  
Jack Davis  
Charlene Colip  
Jill Paulk  
Joan Richards  
Susan Berfanger  
Cheryl Cako  
Frank Mock  
Susan Kuc  
Virginia Weidler  
Margaret Zechial  
Margaret Weir

### 2A's 2B's

Carolyn Winslow  
Paula Grenert  
Joyce Resler  
Robert Sheets  
Tom Stahley  
Linda Landy  
Phillip Mikesell  
Carol Hegg  
Elizabeth Hull  
Jan Kluessner  
Joanne Dobecki  
Donna Dreesbach  
Linda Ebeling  
Devorah Elling  
Mary Anne Haines  
Linda Hammes  
Joyce Bulhand  
Brent Coy  
Dave Christman  
Janet Trisinger  
Susan Weddle  
Mary Jane Zellers  
Judith Hehl  
Barbara Coulin  
Kathryn May  
Janet McGann  
Lucy Thibos  
Steve Rodin  
Dave Martin  
Joan De Shon  
Roger Foley  
Barbara Anderson  
Rita Jean Burnette  
Frank Brush  
Suzanne Smith  
Conrad Reber  
Mary Rose  
Jo Schelle  
Sandra McCarroll  
Sandra Phelps  
Florence Wisman  
Kay Kenady  
Judy Bell  
Vicki Rea  
Suellen Topping  
Dennis Bogan  
Barbara Arens  
Carol Sleeth  
Nancy Blessing  
Annette Brown  
Richard Elliott  
Robert Eslinger  
Denny Fischgrund  
Fay Goldsmith  
Douglas May  
Barbara Longfellow  
Charles Litweiler  
Carol Levy  
Craig Hendricks  
Kathleen Kletka  
Charlotte Tirman  
Julia Toothaker  
Howard Wallace  
Gerald Wood

## PTA to Celebrate Founder's Day

Miss Audrey Shauer, past president of the Indiana State Teachers' Association, will discuss the teaching profession at the February 3 meeting of the John Adams High School P.T.A. in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p. m. Founder's Day will be the

theme of the meeting at which the past presidents of the Adams P.T.A. will be honored.

Mr. R. L. Templeton a former teacher, will give devotions. Piano selections will be performed by Janice Shoemaker.

## Hi-Y Will Host Coronation Ball

The annual "Coronation Ball," honoring the queens and courts of Adams and Riley, will be held on January 30 this year, with the Adams Hi-Y as hosts. The Adams Little Theatre will be the scene of the affair, which begins after the basketball game and runs until 11:30.

Hi-Y members will be handling the tickets, which are 50c a couple. Adams has been allotted 80 tickets. The sweet strains of "music to dance by" will be provided by "Reber's Raiders."

Tony Evans, Hi-Y president, is acting as general chairman of the "Coronation Ball." Assisting him are Port Laderer, tickets; Terry Gerber, publicity; and Karl King, decorations.

## Seniors to Order Cards Next Week

Orders will be taken for senior cards and announcements on Tuesday, February 3, in senior homerooms. The money will be collected on Thursday, February 5. An optional purchase is a remembrance booklet which can be used for autographs, souvenirs, and good wishes. A list of prices will be posted in homerooms or can be obtained from Miss Betty Farnar, senior class sponsor.

There will be one style of announcements available for order. In order to be socially correct, the print style on the cards should be similar to that on the announcements. Girls are advised to order a large size card and boys should order small size. Also, the cards should be quite plain as they can be used later as calling cards.

## Achievers Present 'Stardust Ball'

The Achiever's Association, the Chamber of Commerce of Junior Achievement, will sponsor the sixth annual Stardust Ball, a semi-formal dance, on January 30, 1959. The dance will be held from 9-12 p.m. in the Indiana Club with Dick Vann and his orchestra featured.

Marshall Nelson is general chairman for the affair. The tickets are \$2 donation and may be purchased from (Cont'd on page 5, col. 3)

## Future Nurses To Receive Pins

A presentation of pins to students who have completed one semester of work in the Future Nurse's Club will take a place on Wednesday, February 11, at 1:15 in the Library. Mothers of all the members have been invited, and the ceremony will be followed by punch and speaker.

Judy Enyart, president, has resigned after completion of her 12A semester and her office will be filled by Carol Hegg. Carol will be installed during this ceremony.

Carol Hegg is planning chairman for the ceremony, assisted by Judy Enyart, Mary Jane Zellers, Carol Tetzlaff, and Sharon Hendricks.

## Shellie Feferman Enjoys Cadet Teaching Post

"Cadet teaching is a wonderful experience. I recommend it to any person who has the opportunity and who thinks he'd like to become a teacher."

Thus sayeth Shellie Feferman, Adams senior, who did cadet teaching at McKinley School last semester. She taught a 2nd grade class reading and spelling each afternoon for which she received one credit to count toward graduation.

When asked if she found it difficult to get her ideas across to the mind

of a second grader, Shellie responded, "Not too difficult; new ideas came rapidly once I got started."

Shellie decided to try cadet teaching because she felt that she wanted a teaching career, but thought that the experience of working with little children would help her to make sure. Now, she has definitely decided to study education and plans to attend Adams State Teachers' College in Colorado. She will work for a degree in elementary education.

The precocious youngsters which Shellie was in charge of accepted her as a teacher from the very first, she reports. "In fact they treated me as if I'd been there a long time. The last day I taught them, they all wrote me a letter!"

Cadet teachers for this semester will be Carolyn Winslow, Jefferson; Linda Hammes. The TOWER wishes them luck as they turn the tables from being educated to being the educator.

## Do You Follow The 'Unethical Eagles'?

1. Thou shalt not put a tack on the teacher's chair; a spike will bring better results.
2. Thou shalt not ask to use the office phone; just barge in and pick it up.
3. Thou shalt not weasel in the lunch line; just go in the back way.
4. Thou shalt not chew gum in class; it's much better to chew it in your mouth.
5. Thou shalt not pick up a piece of paper; thy teacher needs the exercise.
6. Thou shalt not hide thy MAD behind thy algebra book; use your biology book, it's bigger.
7. Thou shalt not be a problem child; with a little more effort you could be a real juvenile delinquent.
8. Thou shalt not whisper in class; yelling annoys the teacher more.

## JA Company Sells Bulletin Boards

J.A.T.C.O., Jr. Achievement Teenagers' Company, is selling a product which will keep dates and memos in an orderly fashion. They are selling a 20½ x 26½" bulletin board which is finished in white pine. All boards come equipped with hanging hardware and cost only \$2.98.

Those Eagles who want a place to tack recipes, cards, newspaper clippings, grocery lists, and other items may contact Adams J.A.T.C.O. representatives, Mary Horn, Marge Lloyd, or Carl Kowals.

## KNOW YOUR JUNIORS

1. Carolyn Bird
2. Lee Chaden
3. Dave Hoyt
4. Vicki Ostrander
5. Doug Hostrawser
6. Judy Hehl

## International Adamsites Meet At Summit 109 - To Solve World Problems

No, it wasn't a masquerade party in 1st hour government two weeks ago! It was a simulated meeting of the eleven member United Nations Security Council with class members depicting the costume of the country they represented.

Michele Engel, delegate from Tunisia, entered fully covered by a white wrap and veiled in the style of the Tunisians, while Judy Cutler, from Nationalist China, could only say that "China wants peace!"

Monocled Paula Grenert was the delegate from Great Britain, Terry Curtis in a beret represented Canada, and Sue Schwanz, also in a beret, represented France. John Carroll, in a bathrobe and turban, was Egypt's delegate, and Carolyn Winslow, in a red serape, represented Mexico.

### Endres Comes From 'Down Under'

Whistles were heard as Ben Endres represented Australia in his Bermuda shorts and tropical hat. His opening remarks concerned the pouched animals of his country. Meanwhile, the Russian delegate, Barbara Allison, dressed in black, spoke of Russia's producing the majority of all the products in the world.

Rebel leader, Fidel Castro from Cuba was portrayed by Ron Cohen who mentioned that the population of Cuba "varies." During the proceedings, the United States delegate, Sharon Schulman, clapped very loudly for everyone and waved the flag (the new one with 49 stars.)

After electing Cuba as the president of the Security Council, the first order of business was introduced by Russia who desired the admission of Red China to the U. N. Nationalist China contended that Red China was not peace loving. "All the countries in the Russian sphere of influence are peace loving!" interrupted Russia who was promptly informed by the President that she was out of order.

After much discussion and kicking around, including the United States questioning as to the value of the natural resources found in Red China, a vote was taken and it was passed that Red China would be interviewed by the Security Council. About this time, Cuba said, in a meaningful tone of voice, "All countries in the Council are peace loving except a few." Russia withered under his stare.

### Enter Mao Tse Goldsberry

Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry, delegate from Red China, entered very innocently and winked at Nationalist China. He kept swearing as to the peacefulness of Red China and telling of the obvious propaganda put out by certain members of the Security Council. He refused to recognize the delegate from Russia. Red China was obviously lying through his teeth. About this time, the delegate from Egypt had a bit of trouble with his turban.

Mexico moved that a recess be called in order to confer with the other delegates before voting. Red China was excused and the vote was taken. France and Great Britain abstained, which meant that they were jerks and had no first principles on which to base their decisions. The motion was defeated and Red China was not admitted to the U. N.

The delegate from Canada was elected the new president for the second order of business. Great Britain asked the delegate from Cuba, "Friendly Fidel," why all the people were being executed. Cuba replied that since they were killing his men, it was only common courtesy to kill them. Russia mentioned that the formation of a new government always means that a certain reaction must be "liquidated."

During the discussion, Cuba maintained, "We're peace loving and for the people." The U. S. stated that they disapproved of the methods used by Cuba and might stop trade and tourist travel in Cuba. Cuba retaliated by saying that they would turn to Russia for trade, while Russia kept saying that they never stepped in where they weren't wanted. This brought much laughter, and the U. S. asked if the Russian people would be allowed to leave Russia and travel to Cuba.

The meeting of the Council was adjourned "so that the members can change their clothes" and the chambers of the U. N. Security Council were changed back into an ordinary government classroom inhabited by ordinary students who, a minute earlier, had been high-faluting diplomatic (?) delegates.

## Senior Snitches

Looking back over the happenings of last semester, I remember many things about US. Let's reminisce. Do you remember when . . . **Gail Levy** got married . . . **Burke Jackson** was sent to Siberia . . . Macbeth and Caesar had parties . . . **Jim Hartke** couldn't spell "unanimous" . . . we found out that the bridge was love . . . **Brian Butler** went pearl diving . . . **Eileen Schultz** was queen . . . **Helen Eby** took "No-Doze" . . .

Also . . . when we didn't know what principles we based our judgments on . . . when **Fritz Aichele** said, "Let's get out of here before the Reverend passes the plate" . . . when **Tears on My Pillow** was chanted in Chemistry . . . when **Larry Wolfson** didn't know what a log was . . . when **Andrea Dean** sang on the roof . . .

Even when . . . Gulliver traveled . . . **Dick Ashenfelter**, **Dick Bowyer**, and **Ron Shapero** weren't subjects of **Mr. Krider's** examples . . . **Judy Winge**, **Dan Reynolds**, **Anita Walter**, and **Bill Williamson** were part of the United Nations . . .

When . . . **Carol Hegg** was rattling cages . . . no one had ever heard of **The Cherry Orchard** or **Ethan Frome** . . . we barely knew **Michele Engel** and **Jan Robbe** . . . **Anne Kluessner** and **Linda Ebeling** were locked in School Field . . . **Dixie Davis** and **Denny Barnette** hula-hooped it up in home room . . . **Judy Hughes** and **Ann Bennett** wrote nursery rhymes

At last, do you remember when we weren't even SENIORS? Well, I do.

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# Phillips Gains Berth On National Team

## Deck the Halls With Adams Derbies

All observant Adamsites have probably noticed that those red derbies have once again appeared on the scene. Appreciation can be extended to the Booster Club which, in the past month, has sold three gross (432) of the scarlet chapeau.

The supply of derbies has now been sold out, but a continued good basketball season will cause a new blossoming of the hats at tournament time. Price will be 50 cents.

So all well-dressed Eagles will not be without their head coverings at basketball games. In case you are without yours, buy them at the booth by the auditorium come tourney time.

## Eagles Suffer Loss At Bears Hands

The Central Bear five, sporting a front line height average of nearly 6' 4", gave Adams too much competition to cope with as they outclassed the Eagles in a 75-57 win on January 15.

Central, featuring tough defense and control of the backboards, was never in trouble as the Eagles couldn't find the range.

The first quarter was the back-breaker as Central galloped to 16-2 and 18-3 leads. Even as Gary Wallman whipped in 6 straight points, Central still managed a 22-11 first quarter lead.

The Eagles finally lost their butterflies as they played the Bears on even terms the second and third quarters. At half time Adams was behind 36-24 and at the third stop, 53-40.

With 2:40 remaining in the third quarter, the Eagles came within 9 points, 47-38 being the closest the Eagles were to come.

At the outset of the fourth stanza Adams again suffered another breakdown as Central shot to their longest lead of the night, 73-51. Central finally made the last score 75-57.

Adams featured a balanced scoring attack with Wallman scoring 13, Marvel 11, Rea 10, and McKnight 8, but this level of scoring was not enough to cope with the Bears' high scoring attack, led by Coalmon with 21.

The Beagles, sparked by the great play of Eddie Butler, gathered their 10th triumph in 11 outings by defeating the Central "B" squad, 47-35. The Beaglets turned the game into a rout in the second period by outscoring the Bears, 20-4. Dave Stout's 15 points led the Adams attack.



After the Eagles were soundly trounced by Central's Bears 75-57 last January 15 there are many questions that arise. Did Adams have a bad night? Are the players playing up to their best ability? Is the coaching as good as it should be? There are many who without thinking will point to one of these as the reason for the devastating defeat. However, if one takes a close look at the comparative schedules of the two teams, perhaps he could find where the real answer lies.

Not counting league opponents, Central has won only three of nine games, while Adams has won seven of eight with its showdown with Greene Township, the weakest team in the county, postponed until a later date. Of the six losses inflicted upon the Bears by their non-conference foes, four of them were to teams rated in the top five of the state, one other to a team rated in the top ten, and the other to a team rated all the way down in the top fifteen by either Associated Press or United Press International. On the other hand Adams has not played one team rated in the top twenty outside of league play.

A rough schedule can't win ball games, but it can sure help improve a team. Because of their lack of top flight adversaries, Adams has seldom had to play under pressure for 32 minutes to win a ball game. However, if the Eagles lived on a steady diet of the best competition in the state they would know what it is to be hard pressed for victory, and because of this would be able to pull out more close victories when tourney time comes around.

Lining up a good schedule is easier said than done. Many of the rougher teams in the North Central Conference have set schedules and do not change opponents from year to year, but there are many good teams in other parts of the state who could possibly become future opponents of the Eagles. If nothing else, inviting better teams to the Holiday Tourney would be a good start. —A. F.

## JA Dance Will Feature Royalty

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any member of the Association or at the door.

This year, for the first time, the achievers are selecting a King and Queen to reign over the Stardust Ball. In competition for the crown, one boy and one girl were chosen by each company in the Junior Achievement program. After meeting before a panel of businessmen from the city, the group was reduced to the court.

For Queen: Joan Bobelenyi, Judy Widmar, Dawn Larimer, Lynda Gumz and Gail Vexel. For King: Dennis Cook, Frank Piechowiak, Dick Mechling, Tom Meilstrup, and Robert Mutzl. They are campaigning for the honor, for all the members of Junior Achievement will vote for their choices. The King and Queen will be announced the night of the dance.

Junior Achievers also held a Trade Fair this week, Monday night through Thursday night, at JA headquarters. Each company sponsored a booth which featured its product. The public was invited to attend and learn about the Junior Achievement program. Companies also sold their products to the visitors.

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## Frosh Top Devils; Fall to Washington

On January 13 on their home court the Adams frosh bowed to the Washington Panther quintet, 45-42, in a very close struggle. Bill Helkie and Frank Mock each took scoring honors with 13 points apiece.

The Michigan City team next toured the Eagles' floor and lost an exciting contest by a score of 41-37. Helkie tallied 11 points, tops again for the Adams frosh.

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## Scholastic Mag Names Honor Squad

Gene Phillips, Adams senior, is one of two Indiana Students named to Scholastic magazine's all-star high school football squad.

The national high school publication, familiar to many Adams social studies classes, selected a squad made up of 80 high school all-stars from 39 states including Hawaii.

Larry Coleman, tackle from Evansville, is the second Indiana youth named to the team.

This makes Phillips's second national recognition. He was recently named to Teen magazine's All-Midwest Honor Squad.

## FROSH WIN EIGHTH; DOWN ST. JOE 39-37

The Adams frosh basketball team squeaked past a spirited St. Joe team with a narrow two-point victory. As the clock showed ten seconds remaining, Frank Mock intercepted a St. Joe pass and streaked down the floor all alone to sink an easy lay-in, making the final score 39-37.

The contest was played here Monday, January 26. The frosh matched the taller St. Joe team in baskets with 11 apiece but the story was told at the charity line, with the Eagles sinking 17 as compared with St. Joe's 15.

## Queen To Be Chosen By Student Vote

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## EAGLES SCALP INDIANS, 84-49; 'B' TEAM SOARS TO 12th WIN

The John Adams Eagles flew high for the second night in a row dropping the St. Joseph Indians to the tune of an 84-49 shellacking on January 24; the second eighty-four score in two nights.

Adams jumped to a 3-0 lead and held their lead the rest of the game. The team then moved to a 9-6 lead on Gary Wallman's basket and to a 15-10 lead on a basket by Ed Butler. By the end of the first quarter the Eagles held a comfortable lead of 20-11 and were never in trouble the rest of the way out.

By the half-way mark of the second period Adams held a 12-point advantage after a neat one-hander by Buddy McKnight, making the count 32-20. Adams continued to drop in basket after basket as they accounted for 29 points during the second stanza alone. By half-time the Eagles held an overwhelming lead of 49-28.

The Eagles did not halt the attack as they continued to pour it on, scoring in the twenties again with the total of 24 this time. Twice during this quarter Adams had the Indians doubled at scores of 64-32 and 70-35. Most of this was due to the fine rebounding of Ben Endres, Ed Butler, and Kenny Marvel, plus the fine floor play of McKnight and Wallman. Adams opened up their longest lead of the night at the outset of the fourth quarter, holding a lead of 75-35.

Through the fourth quarter Adams slowed down its scoring as the game went back and forth and was marred by much whistle-tooting.

The final score came out to be 84-49 with McKnight leading the scoring with 21, supported by Tom Townsend with 12, Ed Butler with 10, Ken Marvel with 9, and Ben Endres scoring 8. High for St. Joe was Ron Gerencher with 14 on one field goal and 12 free throw tosses.

The Beagles also won, romping to their 12th win against one defeat as they completely emulsified the St. Joe Redmen 48-18.

## Adams Cuts Down Slicers, 84-67

It was a new Adams Eagle team in more ways than one that turned back their invaders from LaPorte by an 84-67 count for their third conference success in five tries on January 23. Coach Warren Seaborg not only inserted Ed Butler and Tom Townsend into the starting line up, but also had his charges use a zone defense throughout the first half. The Eagles also featured a balanced scoring attack with four men hitting in double figures.

Behind 4-3 early in the game, the Eagles stormed back to take a 21-13 first quarter lead and a 41-33 half-time advantage. Gene Phillips, Tom Townsend, and Ken Marvel led the offensive surge, with Ed Butler and Phillips leading a defensive charge that had the Slicers gunning mostly from the outside.

Adams switched to a man-to-man defense in the second half and found their margin dwindling to 59-55 at the end of the third stanza. Then Gene Phillips returned to the game and together with Neil Bradley, he led the charge that pulled away to the 84-67 final count.

The Beagles won their eleventh game in twelve starts by defeating the LaPorte "B" team 39-36. Dave Stout lead the charges with 12 markers

## Tankers Drop Two To City Rivals

The John Adams swimming team lost two hard-fought swim meets last week. On the 22nd of January, the Seagles fell to a powerful Central squad 60-35, and on Monday evening the tankers were edged out by Riley, 49-46.

Lack of depth seemed to be the Seagles' main difficulty as they figured points and judged their lineup in a desperate but fruitless attempt to make up for the deficiency. The two losses leave the Seagles with a still very respectable 7-2 mark.

Summaries:

### Central

40-yd. freestyle—Hartke, 2nd; Fett, 3rd.  
100-yd. butterfly—D. Hartke, 3rd.  
200-yd. freestyle—T. Brandley, 2nd.  
100-yd. backstroke—Kowals, 2nd.  
100-yd. freestyle—Fett, 1st; Gerber, 3rd. Time :57.9.  
100-yd. breaststroke—Hammes, 2nd; Busse, 3rd.  
Diving—Welch, 3rd.  
120-yd. individual medley—J. Hartke, 1st. Time 1:17.5.  
240-yd. medley relay—Adams (Kowals, Brandley, Reynolds, Busse). Time 2:33.4.  
160-yd. freestyle relay—Central.

### Riley

40-yd. freestyle—Jim Hartke, 1st; Reynolds, 3rd. Time :20.0.  
100-yd. butterfly—D. Hartke, 3rd.  
200-yd. freestyle—T. Brandley, 1st; Davis, 3rd. Time 2:12.6.  
100-yd. backstroke—Kowals, 2nd.  
100-yd. freestyle—Fett, 1st; Gerber, 3rd. Time :57.1.  
100-yd. breaststroke—Hammes, 2nd; Busse, 3rd.  
Diving—Welch, 1st; Phelps, 2nd. 115.5 points.  
120-yd. individual medley—J. Hartke, 2nd; Kowals, 3rd.  
240-yd. medley relay—Riley.  
160-yd. freestyle relay—Adams (Fett, Reynolds, T. Brandley, Gerber). Time 1:20.6.

### Sink Speaks

## Boys Can Click With Teamwork

What are the assets of a good ball baller? Have you ever stopped to ask yourself this question? First, a boy must have natural talent and coordination, and a quick thinking mind to mesh into a working agreement.

But can one stop there? Two valuable traits which blend in with this talent are the desire to win and teamwork.

Sure, you say, teams with good shooters win ball games. Agreed. But what happens when the team gets cold? What standard of basketball does the squad fall back on then?

Many times good shooting and teamwork go together. Good shots are produced by the good pass or the swell pick that shakes a shooter loose from his defensive man. By working the ball around, many good close-in shots are set up, giving a team the offensive spurt it needs.

Teamwork and defense also work closely together and very often depend on each other. A fast moving, wide awake bunch of fired-up guys can overcome greater odds to add up to victory over a tough opponent.

Have you ever applied teamwork and desire to your own life? If you have, you have probably seen how it makes work easier and more enjoyable.

Many feel this spirit of "fellowship" and will to succeed revolve in a very direct circle. As these two spread through the school, the student body gains spirit which in turn supports the high spirited team sporting a balanced attack with, you guessed it, teamwork.

--D. S.

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## Turn 'Wildcats to Doormats!' Tonight

The John Adams varsity basketball team will be seeking revenge for their Holiday Tourney loss when they take on Riley tonight. The Eagles will be going after their fourth conference win against two losses.

Next Thursday, February 5, the Eagles meet city rival Washington in another conference contest. The frosh basketball team plays two away games next week, meeting Goshen on Thursday and Penn Twp. on Friday.

The Seagles go against Gary Horace Mann on February 5 at the Natatorium.

## Matmen Pin Riley Wildcats, 25-22

A determined John Adams wrestling squad traveled to Riley last Tuesday and there defeated the Wildcats by a score of 25-22. The Eagles fought an uphill battle during the entire match and it was the final match which decided the meet.

This was the last regular dual meet of the Adams wrestling season.

Summary:

97 lbs. Harris—pinned by opponent  
107 lbs. Kifowit—pinned by opponent  
115 lbs. Cogdell—won decision  
120 lbs. Minkow—won decision  
130 lbs. Maggert—pinned by opponent.  
135 lbs. B. Barton won decision.  
140 lbs. Carpenter—pinned by opponent.  
147 lbs. P. Barton—pinned opponent  
156 lbs. Stahly—draw  
165 lbs. Hall—won decision  
177 lbs. Karczewski—won decision  
Heavyweight Mellinger—won decision  
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