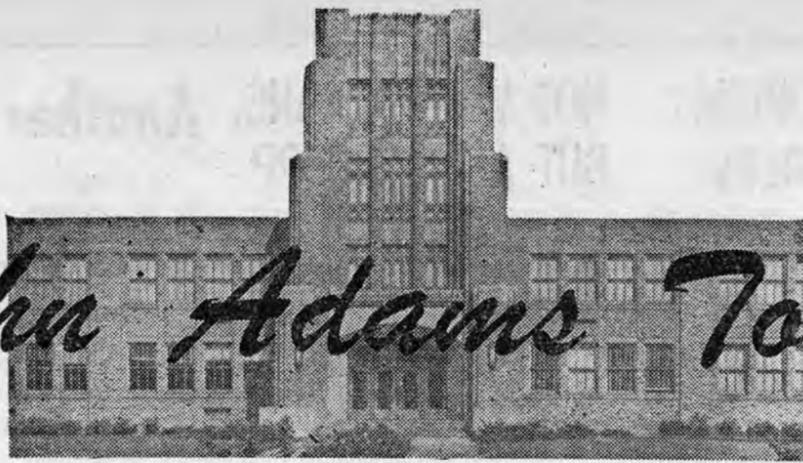


John Adams Tower



Two John Adams Seniors Receive Academy Nominations

Adams Booster Club To Hold Dad's Night

The Adams Booster Club will sponsor its annual Dad's Night tonight during the half-time of the Adams-Elkhart game. Barb Boits, Booster Club secretary, is in charge of the event, which is held to honor the fathers of the varsity basketball team.

Fathers who will be honored tonight are Dr. Donald L. Helkie, father of Bill Helkie; Mr. Samuel Williams, father of Sam Williams; Mr. Robert Fischer, father of Bill Fischer; Mr. F. C. Mock, father of Frank Mock; and Mr. Carl F. Wood, father of Jerry Wood.

Also, Mr. Robert Neal, father of Bob Neal; Mr. George O'Neal, father of Mike O'Neal; Mr. John D. Mason, father of Ronnie Roberts; Mr. Walter Outlow, father of Joe Gause; Mr. Emerson D. Gilbert, father of Bob Gilbert; and Dr. Morris S. Friedman, father of Shelley Friedman.

Jim Naus will announce the fathers, who will be escorted on to the floor by girls who are members of Booster Club. Each father will wear his son's number on his back, and will be given a boutonniere by his escort. Girls who will serve as escorts are Drapel Townsend, Candy Szabo, Marcia Winslow, Agatha Knight, Rita Cosper, Barbara Harris, Judy Bradley, Barb Arens, Katie Humphreys, Sally Lumm, and Barb Boits.

Plans have been made for the cheerleaders to give cheers for the fathers as they are introduced. Students attending the game are asked to remain seated during the short ceremony and to cooperate with the cheerleaders.

Sophomore Party To Be Held Feb. 16

The Sophomore Class will hold its annual party on February 16, from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m., in the Adams auditorium. The Class of '64 has chosen "S.S. Peppermint" as the theme of the party.

Karen Bell, general chairman, has announced that in keeping with the theme, the auditorium will be transformed to represent the lounge of a luxury liner. Joy Lehr heads the decorations and publicity committee. John Mosher is in charge of entertainment for

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Honor Roll

published last week has the following additions and corrections: Virginia Weidler, whose name was omitted, received two "A's" and two "B's"; Margaret Weir received five "A's" instead of four "A's" and one "B"; Doug May's grades were two "A's" and three "B's" instead of two "A's" and two "B's".

Oops! The Hi-Y Dance

was announced with the wrong date in last week's paper. For the correct date, be sure to read the article in today's TOWER.

Service Club

Representatives who will serve during the second semester have been announced by Mr. Rothermel. They are Ozzie Morgan, Kiwanis; Terry Smith, Rotary; Chuck Litweiler, Lions.

Mrs. Barbara Bunte,

Adams community civics teacher, is back on the job again following confinement in the hospital.

The Frosh

will hold their party on February 23 in the auditorium. Members of the class of '65 are reminded to save the date!

Mathematics Students

are beginning to prepare for the state and national math tests. Students will take preliminary tests at Adams during the week of February 19 through 23, and on February 26, four winners in each division will be announced for both contests.

The Pep Assembly

for the Elkhart game is at 3:00 p.m. today.

the party, and Barb Welber is handling refreshments.

Dates are not necessary for the party, and school dress will be considered appropriate. Tickets are 50 cents, and they may be obtained through sophomore home room representatives.

County Tri-Hi-Y Sponsors Annual Swingheart Sway

February 17 will bring the Hi-Y's annual "Swingheart Sway" to St. Joseph County's teenagers. The semi-formal dance will be held at the Eagles' Lodge. The St. Joseph County Tri-Hi-Y asks that no fresh flowers be worn at the dance.

Paul Miller's Jazzmen will provide music for the affair. The high point of the evening will come as one of the girls present is crowned queen. Each Hi-Y helping with the dance has selected one girl from its school as a member of the Queen's Court. The Adams Hi-Y has chosen Marcia Winslow, a senior, for the honor. Students attending the dance will have the opportunity to vote for one of the ten girls on the court, and the girl who receives the highest number of votes will reign as queen of the dance.

Howard Wallace, president of the Adams Hi-Y, is selling tickets for the dance. Tickets are \$2.00 and may also be obtained from Larry McKinney, Terry Smith, and Dan Janicki.

Orchestra Members Take Contest Awards

The Adams orchestra was well-represented at the District Solo and Ensemble Piano and Stringed Instrument Contest held Saturday, January 27, at Penn High School. Adams had twenty-nine solo winners and eight ensemble winners. Those receiving Division 1 ratings are eligible to go on to the State Solo and Ensemble Contest which will be held at Butler University on February 17.

Division 1 solo winners were Anne Cordtz, Bruce Salzman, Margie McHugh, Coy Harris, Beth Carlson, Jim Brenay, Lili Byers, Claudia Liggett, Linda Winslow, Pat Enfield, David Moore, Joanne Williamson, Karen McDaniel, Diane Huster, Sherilyn Brunson, Nancy Dix, Jean Brown, Ruth Ann Scott, and Carol Culp.

Division II solo winners were Josephine Hemphill, Cheryl Kimbel, Vicki Rubin, Linda Stogdill, Beverly Harla, Joyce Beebe, Judy Widmoyer, Gretchen Branton, Richard Elliott, and Sally Lumm.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Adams Welcomes Two New Teachers

Two new teachers have joined the Adams faculty. Mrs. Wilma Smith, who teaches home economics, and Mr. David Weber, a teacher of applied design, became members of the faculty at the beginning of the second semester.

Mrs. Smith, who teaches in Room 202, is a native of southern Indiana. She is a graduate of Indiana University and has a B.S. in home economics.

As might be expected, Mrs. Smith enjoys cooking very much. She stated that experimenting with new and unusual recipes is her favorite hobby.

Our new home economics teacher has already received a very favorable impression of Adams. She said, "I am very pleased with the attitude and courtesy of my students."

In Grosse Pointe, Michigan, where he was born, Mr. Weber always wanted to become a commercial artist. After a few years of study at the University of Notre Dame, however, he decided that guiding other art students had become his choice of an occupation. At Notre Dame Mr. Weber received a B.A. degree and is presently working under the new M.A.T. program.

Besides teaching applied design, Mr. Weber is also in charge of several study halls at Adams. He assured us that he has already become well acquainted with the familiar words, "O.K., you guys, on the wall!"

Seniors to Order Announcements

Seniors who expect to graduate in June will be given the opportunity to order graduation announcements early next week. Order blanks will be distributed among seniors during homeroom period Monday and are to be returned to the cafeteria Tuesday from 7:15 through homeroom period.

The announcements, printed by Jostens Printing Company, specify the school, class, and the date of commencement. Seniors may also order small cards which have their names engraved on them. These cards can be enclosed with the announcements or purchased separately for use as calling cards.

May, Tetzlaff Get Nominations From Brademas

How would you feel if you walked into your house after school and heard your mother say, "Guess what? You got a telegram!" When you opened the yellow envelope, you read the following: "Delighted to advise you I have today sent to the (Chief of Naval Personnel) (Adjutant-General, Department of the Army) your nomination and that of (five) (seven) other young men from among whom the (Academy's Academic Board) (U.S. Military Academy) will determine the order in which the (one) (two) appointment(s) available to the 3rd Congressional District of Indiana for the class to enter the academy in (June) (July), 1962, will be offered. (Further instructions will come to you from the Chief of Naval Personnel.) (At a later date you will be notified by Academy authorities where and when to complete further preparation.) Best wishes, John E. Brademas, Member of Congress."

Nominated May, Tetzlaff

The two Adams seniors who received similar telegrams last Friday are experiencing feelings of excitement and honor as a result of their nominations. To Doug May, who received a nomination to Annapolis, and Ted Tetzlaff, who received an identical nomination to West Point, have come extraordinarily high honors. Vic Vargo, an Adams graduate of last June, also received a nomination to West Point.

To gain nominations to the academies, Doug and Ted wrote letters to Representative Brademas last fall, stating that they were interested in the military academies and would like to try for nominations. Brademas sent additional instructions and authorizations to take the Civil Service Examination in November. After completing the three-hour test, the boys had nothing to do except wait. The wait lasted for three months until the nominations were announced a week ago.

Now Up to Academies

It is now up to the Admissions Board of the two academies to choose the young men who will enter the schools this summer. A nomination does not guarantee admission, but only those who have received nominations may compete for admission. Doug and Ted will

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

TOO MUCH LEADERSHIP A PROBLEM FOR ALL OF THOSE AHS LEADERS

Everywhere we turn, we hear the cry "Make our young people become leaders." Here at school, we are encouraged to lead in clubs, classrooms, and social activities. Some of the students hear the cry of our elders and respond; the majority don't bother to do their part.

We have the same few students doing the leading in all phases of our school life. Six of the total sixteen top officers of four certain Adams clubs hold more than one office. Because the same students are doing everything, it is difficult for them to do any of their jobs well. They have so much to do, they do as little as they can for each responsibility.

There are several things which can be done about the problem of too much leadership. We can try to get other students to take some of the responsibility so that the officers can oversee all but not actually do much of the work. We can get more students interested in working for clubs and committees so that more people can take a smaller share of the responsibility rather than a few people taking most of it. Last, our underclassmen can take advice from the senior classes of the past few years and when voting time comes this spring, choose people who are capable, interested, and have time. These people will make the best officers and the best clubs.

ANN LANDERS GIVES TEEN-AGER TRAITS WHICH MAKE MATURITY

Several months ago, a teen-ager wrote to the columnist Ann Landers to ask a very important question. This young person wanted to know what maturity is. Here is the reply of Ann Landers:

DEAR HOPE: Maturity is many things.

First, it's the ability to base a judgment on the Big Picture—the Long Haul. It means being able to pass up the fun-for-the-minute and select the course of action which will pay off later. One of the characteristics of infancy is the "I want it NOW" approach. Grown-up people are able to wait.

Maturity is the ability to stick with a project or a situation until it is finished. The adult who is constantly changing jobs, changing friends—and changing mates—is immature. He cannot stick with a situation because he is not grown up. Everything seems to "turn sour" after awhile.

Maturity is the ability to face unpleasantness, frustration, discomfort, and defeat without complaint or collapse. The mature person knows he can't have everything his own way. Nobody wins 'em all. He is able to defer to circumstances, to other people—and to time.

Maturity is the ability to do what is expected of you, and this means being dependable and reliable. It means keeping your word. And bound in with dependability is personal integrity. Do you mean what you say—and do you say what you mean?

The adult world is filled with people who can't be counted on. They never seem to come through in the clutches. They break promises and substitute alibis for performance. They show up late—or not at all. They are confused and disorganized. Their lives are a maze of unfinished business. Such behavior suggests a lack of self-discipline—which is a large part of maturity.

Maturity is the ability to make a decision, and then to stick with it, riding out whatever storms may follow. This requires clear thinking, backed with the courage to stand by your position, once you've taken it.

Immature people spend a lifetime exploring possibilities and—then do nothing. Action requires courage. And courage means maturity.

Maturity is the ability to harness your abilities and your energies and do more than is expected of you. The mature person refuses to settle for mediocrity. He would rather aim high and miss the mark than aim low—and make it. ANN LANDERS

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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Orchestra Members Take Contest Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Division I ratings were won by the following ensembles: David Moore, Barbara Schrop, Margie McHugh, and Pat Enfield; Lili Byers, Debby Bell, Sally Weiler, and Linda Stogdill; Coy Harris and Gay Harris; Bruce Salzman, Beth Carlson, Pat Enfield, and Linda Winslow; Vicki Rubin, and Debby Bell.

The following ensembles won Division II ratings: Virginia Hahn, Tommie Mabrey, and Debby Bell; Vicki Rubin and Josephine Hemphill; Claudia Liggett and Josephine Hemphill.

NOT WITH A BANG, BUT A WILSOOOPP

A new military menace confronts the world. Recently, weapons have become increasingly more powerful. The A-bomb was more powerful than the TNT-bomb. The H-bomb was more powerful than the A-bomb. But now these are all trivial; the last word has come. We now have the super-bomb, the V-bomb.

The secret of the V-bomb has finally leaked out, or leaked in, depending on how you look at it. It is a vacuum bomb. Instead of everything being blown apart, everything is sucked in. What could be worse than being sucked in?

And this bomb creates no puny, old-fashioned vacuum. This is a new, highly concentrated vacuum, developed through the years of research and development.

A huge, immense vacuum is squeezed down into a small space. When it is released the results are devastating. It has been estimated that a V-bomb of average size exploded (or imploded) five hundred feet above New York City would suck Manhattan Island into a space of one cubic millimeter within half a second. It is reported that a small test explosion milked a herd of cows five miles from the blast.

Greatest secrecy surrounds the development of this project. Surprisingly enough, Congressional opposition to the project developed when it was found that the project was spending huge sums of money to produce **nothing**. The whole story was revealed when a reporter accidentally heard a high government official say over the telephone: "Things over here are all sucked up."

Naturally the University of Michigan is playing a large part in this project. The most difficult problem is finding something to hold such a powerful vacuum. Many university professors have put their heads to this problem. However, the peacetime uses of the weapon are not being neglected; it has been noted that the principles of the bomb's operation could do much to alleviate the parking problem.

Whatever the relative merits of the V-bomb, it is here, its existence has created many new problems; problems which all intelligent citizens should think about before waking up in the morning.

FROM A HISTORY BOOK

Julius Caesar to Cleopatra: "I came, I saw, I conquered."

John Adams: "Some day they'll name a school after me."

Confucius: "Many men smoke, but Fu Man Chu."

President Lincoln on his deathbed to Mrs. Lincoln: "You and your darn theater tickets."

THE LITTLE BIRD

A little bird sits on a tree;
Now he flies away —
Life is like that.
Here today, gone tomorrow.
A little bird sits on a tree;
Now he scratches himself —
Life is like that.
Lousy.

—The Crimson Bull

Another Satire: Woodyholl

As I, Robert Prowlerhouse, see it, the **constant conflict** between my concept of Woodyholl and other people's concept **makes** this bizarre company town the most unusual and most fascinating community in the world. To me, Woodyholl exhibits a false and highly fictitious front.

It has occurred to me, however, as I have lived in this remarkable world that there are others who apparently view this community through a different set of lenses. There is, for example, a one-dimensional Woodyholl, incessantly portrayed by Pete Martin in **The Saturday Evening Post**. In this idealistic portrayal, actors and actresses converse **intelligently**, change their babies' diapers, and behave just like "plain folks." They campaign for the political candidates of their choice, express the great emotional turmoil they undergo in searching for their souls, and tell how they really wanted to be nuns, educators, and Dr. Schweitzers.

Woodyholls Don't Appear

For some unknown reason—perhaps the perversity of my own nature—the Woodyholls described above have never appeared to me. During the fifty-three and one-third years I have existed in this town, I have encountered only the following types of persons, only the following types of practices.

I visit Nim Kovacki and the "plain folks" quality seems to elude me. She meets me at the door of her ninety-five thousand dollar house atop a mountain in the exclusive Bel Air section. Incidentally, her garb is not that of a homebody. I shall not trouble the reader with these details. She makes breakfast for me. It consists of caviar, pickled green tomatoes, French toast, and Roquefort cheese. (How do you like that for a typical American breakfast, Pete Martin?) I asked Miss Kovacki, who claims she really wanted to be a nun, why she doesn't like to fly in airplanes. She answers, "Man was given legs for walking and a brain to figure out a suitable means of transportation but only on land. The sky is not within the realm of our power. We are con-

Two Get Nominations

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) fill our formal applications and will take additional tests required by the academies.

Both Doug and Ted realize that they may not receive appointments, and both have therefore applied for admission to other schools. Doug has been accepted at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, and will enroll there in September if he is not accepted at Annapolis. Ted has applied to several schools, including Harvard, but he has made no definite decision yet.

For the two Adams seniors who went home last Friday to find telegrams from John Brademas there will be another wait. Several months will elapse before the boys learn whether or not they have been accepted. Until then, Doug and Ted will hope . . . and wait . . . and hope again. In the words of John Brademas, "Best Wishes!"

fined to the land. Besides, my ears hurt' at high altitudes." Is this not an excellent representation of a supposedly intelligent American woman?

Speaks to Barlon Mandarin

I stop to converse with Barlon Mandarin. Rather, I spend two hours talking with Barlon about whether or not he should talk to me. Because he seems to thrive on the practice of yoga, his responses to my queries and pleas are spoken from such distorted positions that I shall not even attempt to describe them. Finally, he raises himself to his full height, takes a deep breath, and recites the following passage to me concerning his reasons for not being able to converse with me:

I can give you one good reason why I cannot speak with you. Man is an entity. He cannot express himself on the same plane with others; it has been discovered that this is impossible. He has infinity above him and infinity below him. He is singular in space. He has no relation to anything or any one, be this a personal, paricharastic, or a sociologharicoloustical relationship. Man is alone, one, single. Nothing approaches him. Nothing ever approaches him. This brings me to a point; Get out!

And Pete Martin persistently claims that this speech is typical of a typical person in a typical city.

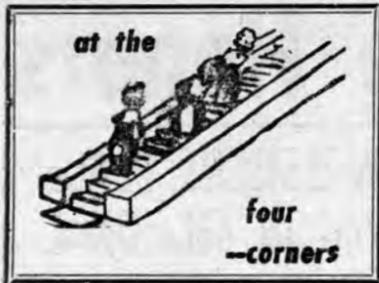
Now, reader, permit me to explore that institution of status symbols. The greatest status symbol in Woodyholl is clothing. Among male stars there are two types of accepted prestige clothing. The first is classified as "British." This type of wearing apparel reaches its ultimate status appeal on both Frederick Astar and Chuch Hestonage. The second type is known as the "Woodyholl cut." Tony, Sal, Ricky, Frank and the gang are all excellent paragons of this style. With women in Woodyholl, the status symbols are even more firmly respected than with the men. If Sophie doesn't design your wedding dress—the first, the second, the third, and the fourth—you might just as well not get married. For gowns to wear to Frankie's illustrious parties, Don is the man to see. For gowns to wear to premiers, only Louis (pronounced in the French manner, of course) will suffice.

Another Method

Another method of achieving high social position is to accumulate electrical devices of all kinds. A man's worth, then, is not measured by the magnitude of his house or by his bank account, but by how many miles of wiring he has for his "hi-fi" system. Chuckie Hestonage has nearly ten miles of wiring in his system, and one cannot go anywhere in his sprawling abode without hearing the theme music from "Hen-Bur."

Thus, we see that Woodyholl is not what its publicity agents and promoters tend to claim. Its citizens and inhabitants are different from those of other cities, its customs and institutions are different from those of other settlements. In short, Woodyholl is singular.

—By Phyllis Shapiro



Well, cheers! Do you know that there only — days, — hours, — minutes, and — seconds until the start of summer vacation? (Someone please fill in the blanks and give his TOWER to me so I'll know.) Frankly, I haven't the faintest idea what most of you have been doing these last few weeks because I forgot to give out Four Corners assignments, but one of our reporters ventured out last week to find out if anything extraordinary had happened to Adams students.

Mitchell Keleman said: "Sure something exciting happened to me. In Latin I got to sit next to Sue McLean."

Lee Hoffman said, "This morning while walking my dog at 6:30 a.m., I fell on the ice!" Ah, the faithful master.

Bob Levy said, "I got thrown out of homeroom. That set my day off right."

Ira Zinman said, "I got the same speech class as Vera, and I even get to sit next to her. I think that's pretty exciting in itself."

Marc Golden said, "I got stuck at the bus station. It wasn't too bad because my dear friend Jill Berman helped . . . while I was pushing, she was sitting in the car!"

Charlie Cramer said, "I sprained my ankle, but what's so exciting about that? It happens everyday to people."

If you listen carefully these days while you make your way through the venerable halls of ivy, you might hear the weird wail, "Duke, Duke of — Youk!?" Songstress, Composer, and Wailer: Jackie Goldenberg.

Newest game: "Transformation." There may be two or more players who alternately change an original "happy" stick drawing to an "unhappy" one by drawing additional lines. The third player transforms the picture into something happy again; next sad, etc. Play 'til you're too sad to bear it any longer.

We hear that poor Jim Waindel is being harrassed by calls from young ladies. The situation, of course, is a switch, but perhaps

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JUNIOR AND PREP GLEE CLUBS GROW

In the last few years our vocal music department has been expanding dramatically, more than in pace with the growth of the school. Three years ago the Junior Glee Club was created to accommodate the overflow of students between the Prep and Senior Glee Clubs. And so Adams now has three, large, active glee clubs, an achievement especially unusual in a school of our size.

The new Junior Glee Club, directed by Mrs. E. Richard Haley has grown not only in numbers, but in importance and responsibility. This year, for the first time, the Junior Glee Club will take over the important job of singing for the Hi-Y Easter Assembly coming up just before spring vacation. The Juniors have worked since January on **Lord, Be Merciful and The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee** for this program.

Both Junior and Prep Glee Clubs are already at work on the Spring Glee Club assembly, an annual affair at Adams. With this program in view, the Prep rehearses on Mondays from 3:20 to 4:30 just as it met last semester to work on the carols for the Vesper Service. At the beginning of such a meeting of Prep Lynn Asper, president, Lili Beyers, vice-president, and Kathy Surges, assistant vice-president, help the director, Mrs. Pate. Karen McDaniel has volunteered her services as accompanist at every rehearsal.

One unusual feature about the

Jim is finding it handy. Two students in second hour physics have discovered a most satisfying pastime — seeing how far down a match can burn before it burns the fingers. Students: Joanne Schultz and Phyllis Shapiro. What's the word? . . . pyromaniacs?

But we must not let Mr. Reber be outdone by his students. If we mention them, we quote him:

"I'm here at 7:30. I stay all night."

"It takes years to learn to walk and talk, and then what does your mother say? 'Sit down and shut up'."

"There are one or two things I don't know."

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Prep Glee Club is that all freshmen are eligible for membership within its ranks without try-outs. Mrs. Pate and the 120 members of Prep would welcome new members who enjoy singing and learning. If you were uninterested or did not have the time to join at the beginning of the year, but now feel you would like to share in the Prep Glee Club experience, see Mrs. Pate immediately.

The Junior Glee Club is filled by singers moving up from Prep. Most of the members are sophomores and juniors, but right now outstanding members of Prep are entering into Junior, and by the end of the year, everyone in Prep

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

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SPRUNG?... SPRANG?... SPRING?...

No, not yet has spring sprung in reality, however the fashion world is well prepared to meet its arrival. This week three downtown stores, The Frances Shop, The Milady Shop, and Worths, have supplied us with their latest fashion information. We present to you their versions of the fashion variations that head you straight into spring.

Denim is the word this season. You will see it at all the stores in the form of sportswear and even suits and coats.

Majoring in the sportswear division are denim stretch pants, a new color that is somewhere between navy and baby blue. Denim will come to Adams in the form of skirts with matching tops. (NOTE: It is one of the least expensive of materials—approximate cost of a skirt and top is only eleven dollars). Straight sleeveless dresses that can be worn as a jumper or tied at the waist and denim shirtwaists in a multitude of prints and stripes will also be practical school outfits.

Surprisingly enough, suits and coats are extremely chic when made of denim materials. Many of them are lined with a laminated shell for extra warmth on the cooler spring days. The coats come in all lengths from car-coat to full length and range in price from nineteen to fifty-nine dollars.

The hip-slinger or hip-hugger has definitely arrived for spring. It originated in Paris and will be found in our own consultant stores. These new fashions include pants (NOTE: no longer called slacks) and skirts whose waist bands have been lowered to the hips. For the hip-slingers will be extra long, long blouses and shirts. The more daring among us may be intrigued by the midriff top that compli-

ments the hip-pants. As we pointed out in our last article (Our consultants also emphasized this point) a girl should follow the fashion trends that best suit her. The hip-hugger, that looks lovely on slender, tall girls, is an example of this rule.

Besides denim, the fresh spring blouse materials are hop-sacking, Madras and batik. Ruffles have returned again, lathering the blouses. They spring out from the cuffs, neck bands, middle piece, and even from the bottom of the blouse. A variety of collars including the bermuda collar, coffee-house (mandarian), and collarless styles add interest to shirts.

Red, white, and blue have turned clothes patriotic this spring. Every piece of clothing, from hats to shoes, has red, white, or blue, and usually all three colors together. Polish is added to our flag colors with brass accessories including buttons, chains, and bracelets.

Thus comes spring — fresh, young, and pretty. Be sure to look for the newest and springiest signs: denims, hip-slingers, ruffles, over grown blouses, and flag colors. Once you have found the newest for spring, buy your ticket and board the train to a perfect and fashionable wardrobe for school and leisure wear.

—Sandy Diel and
 Denny Fischgrund

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Three Contenders Vie for Conference Honors

Adams Possible Crown Winner

As shown by the conference standings, the ENIHSC could be won by one of three teams. The victor could be Elkhart, who has won six straight games, or it might be Adams, who has won two straight, or it could be Central, who is playing without their high-scoring star, Ed Samelton, for the rest of the season.

To say that one team has an easier road than the other would be wrong, for Elkhart is meeting both Adams and Central in their last two games. Also, Central and Adams are both playing Fort Wayne North Side on alternate weeks.

Record-wise the Eagles and the Bears hold the edge over the Blue Blazers with records of 14-4, but this is only half the story. Elkhart, in obtaining a mark of 13-5 has met some of the state's top teams. Among their five losses are defeats to Kokomo, the state's top-ranked team, East Chicago Washington, and Muncie Central.

It is mandatory in the ENIHSC that each team play nine conference games, and the three contenders for the conference will, barring all catastrophes, do just that. Going into tonight's games, all three teams retain a mark of 6-1 in conference standings.

It is this writer's prediction that Elkhart will take the conference, although Adams has Bill Helkie, the leading scorer of the ENIHSC. I believe that Central does not have the necessary strength, mainly because they lost Ed Samelton. Elkhart has a quintet of good shooters in Coley Webb, Fetter, Kollat, Bickel, and Lantz. Elkhart's five starters average about 10-17 points a game, apiece. Also, Elkhart's Coley Webb is second in conference scoring with an average of 17.5 points per game.

Underclassmen Tops In Varsity Sports

Although freshmen and sophomores are not usually competing in a varsity sport, there are a few such athletes. Probably, the most renowned one at Adams would be Bill Fischer, a sophomore guard on the Eagle basketball team. Bill has an average of eight points a

ADAMS SECURES FOURTEENTH WIN

Aided by Sam Williams' 20 points and 19 rebounds, the John Adams Eagles trimmed the Penn Kingsmen, 53-41, to seize their 14th victory against four losses.

After the opening basket, the Eagles were never behind as they led 7-1, 9-3, and at the first stop, 13-4. Despite a Penn 16-point second period, the Eagles led at half 25-20.

High-scoring Bill Helkie had one of his lowest scoring outputs of the season as he collected 11 points. Bill Fischer and Frank Mock scored seven points each.

Penn has now won 10 games in 16 contests. Rich Edgerton led the Kingsmen with 16 points.

Beagles Score Eighth Victory

Bob Rensberger's B-team rolled up one of their more impressive wins of the season with a 53-46 triumph over the Washington B-team. They now hold a record of 8 wins and 9 losses.

The Beagles jumped off to a 19-7 lead at the first quarter, stretched it to 31-13 at halftime, and then had to fight off a mild Panther rally to preserve the victory. Washington got as close as five points, but they couldn't catch Adams in the final minutes as the Beagles tallied several game-clinch-free throws.

Bob Gilbert scored 18 points to pace the Beagles, who now hold wins over the city's three other public schools.

game in regular play. Also on the basketball team is Bob Gilbert, a sophomore forward.

Bill Fischer excelled in tennis, also. In this sport he earned his letter by defeating over half his opponents.

Others who participated in a varsity sport as an underclassman are Joe Fleming and Ed Scussel, football, Mike Slabaugh, wrestling, and Tom Poulin, Bob Nelson, Joe Condon, and Lee Wise, swimming.

EAGLE VARSITY RIPS WASHINGTON

The varsity cagers of Coach Warren Seaborg remained in a first place tie in the ENIHSC as they beat the Washington Panthers, 73-57, last Friday night at the Adams gymnasium.

While obtaining a 6-1 mark in the conference, the Eagles took a permanent lead over Washington by tallying eight straight points to open the second quarter, after trailing 16-15 at the first stop.

Adams led 34-23 at halftime, 52-38 at the end of the third period, and at one time held a 20-point margin in the last quarter.

Bill Helkie and Joe Gause led the team with 27 and 17 points, respectively, while Sam Williams did a bang-up job on the boards. For the Panthers, Bob Hadrick collected 17 points and Dave Davis gathered 12 markers.

From the field, the Eagles hit 29 of 65 shots for 44.6% and 15 of 27 free throws. Washington netted 24 of 61 tries for 39.4% and 9 of 23 gift shots.

Junior and Prep Glee Clubs Grow

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3) will have a place either in Junior or Senior Glee Club. The Junior Glee Club accomplishes its busy schedule at rehearsals held in the Little Theater mornings at 7:30. Dave Moeller is president of the organization, and Robert Kaley is vice-president.

Both the Prep and Junior Glee Clubs are having a busy year as they take over more of the responsibility of providing vocal music at Adams.

WRESTLERS PLACE 2nd IN SECTIONAL

For the 10th straight time, the Central Bears wrapped up the wrestling sectional. This time they compiled 113 points as their nearest contender was Adams, who collected 51 points.

Winners and runners up in each division will wrestle in the regionals and the alternates will be winners of consolation matches.

The Bears will send seven to the regionals, Adams will send three as will Elkhart and Washington. Right behind Adams in the scoring was third-place Washington. Elkhart, Mishawaka, and LaPorte were tied for fourth with 40 points apiece.

Representing the Eagles at the regionals will be Norval Williams, Mike Slabaugh, and Don Smothers. Williams gained a first in the 178-pound class, and Smothers captured a first in the 115-pound class. Slabaugh was pinned by Fred Baldwin in 3:14. They are both members of the 106-pound class.

Seagles Place In Six Events

By JOEL BARUCH

Last Saturday, at the Washington pool, the conference trials were held. In order to advance to the conference finals, a swimmer had to place first, second, or third in his event. Seven boys and two relay teams fell into this category from the Adams swimming team.

Three South Bend schools dominated nearly all the events as Central placed 10 men and one relay team, and Riley qualified eight swimmers and two relay teams. Outside of these three schools, Adams, Riley, and Central, only two other individuals and one relay team placed from the other seven teams in the conference.

Two firsts were recorded by the Adams tankers. Randy Welch acquired one in diving as he collected 303.40 points, and the other first was gathered by the 200-yard medley relay team, consisting of Dick Shore, Allan Callum, Lee Wise, and Gregg Magrane.

Other placers for the Seagles were Don Hartke and Lee Wise in the 100-yard butterfly, Charles Busse and Allan Callum in the 100-yard breaststroke, Tom Poulin in diving, and the Adams 200-yard freestyle relay team.

The only double winner for the day was Dave Buchanan, a Riley tanker, who captured first in the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-individual medley relay.

The ENIHSC finals will take place at Washington on February 10.

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Kids, need more than "readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic" in this day and age if they are to be successful in their adult years. It calls for a real education. Many a boy — and girl — has gone to college because a savings account eased the financial strain.

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