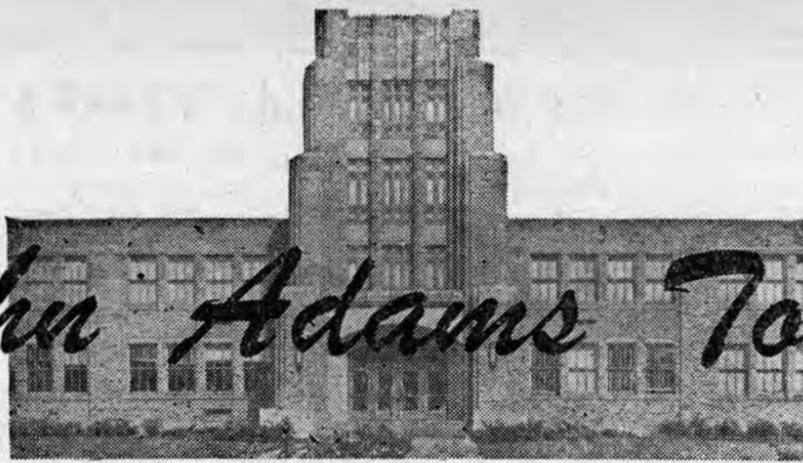


# John Adams Tower



## Kay Konzen Wins Homemaker Award

The Adams winner for this year's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award is Kay Konzen. To win this award, Kay took part in a fifty-minute written examination administered by the Home Economics Department in December.

Having received the highest score on the test, which is open to all seniors in the Home Economics Department, she is now eligible for competition in the Indiana Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest. Her test results, along with those of other school winners, have been sent to the contest headquarters where the Indiana winner will be announced sometime in March.

A \$1,500 scholarship to the college of her choice and a week in Washington, D.C. during spring vacation are awarded to the state winner. The state runner-up receives a \$500 scholarship.

The national winner, who is announced during the week the state finalists spend in Washington will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship.

Kay has been presented with a bronze homemaker pin for her participation in the school competition. The heart-shaped award is engraved with a hearth and fire, symbolic of the role of the homemaker.

After her graduation from Adams, Kay looks forward to entering Purdue University to study home economics. She plans a career either as a home economics teacher or as an interior decorator.

## AHS Band Members Take Contest Firsts

Adams band members copped a good percentage of the first-division ratings at the regional contest for instrumental soloists and ensembles in wind and percussion instruments held Saturday, February 3, at Plymouth.

The winners include Frank Bogan, clarinet; Phyllis Shapiro, flute; Martha Ketchum, flute; Kathy Stute, flute; Pamela Spurgeon, flute; Rita Shapiro, clarinet; James Thomas, John Barkley, and Kurt Root, clarinet trio; Rebecca Miller, flute; Dick Elliott, alto saxophone; Phil Robison, clarinet; Joe Reber, clarinet; Phil Jones, baritone; Tom Zoss, tuba; Dean Vermillion, trumpet; Bob Kaley, drum.

Also, Roger Cox, Bob Kaley, and Joe Burmester, drum ensemble; Brian Heater, Dick Elliott, Linda Mow, and Neal Natkow, saxophone.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Six student teachers

have entered the halls of Adams for the second semester. The novice teachers, the subjects they are teaching, the teachers under whom they are working, and the schools from which they hail are as follows: Miss Susan Bowman, English, Mr. Schurr, Ball State; Miss Rebecca Carr, biology, Mr. Litweiler, Indiana State Teacher's College; Miss Diane DiSalle, U.S. History, Mr. Rensberger, St. Mary's; Miss Mary Lou Herbst, social studies, Mr. Schutz, St. Mary's; Miss Sharon Mattes, sociology, Mr. Goldsberry, St. Mary's; Miss Mary Ann Smith, social studies, Mr. Roop, St. Mary's.

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### Jayce Parmerlee

has been elected president of the high school Inter-City Council of the Jr. Red Cross.

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### Brotherhood Week

begins on February 18. Be brotherly!

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### Miss Burns

has been selected to be a member of the mid-western advisory board of the College Entrance Examination Board. Many congratulations!

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### Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen"

is the musical that has been chosen by the glee club for their show on March 22 and 23. Ya'll save your money so's you can come!

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### The Class of '65

is again reminded of the Freshman Party which will be held on February 23 in the auditorium. This is the first big event that the frosh will stage, and all members of the class should plan to attend. Details about the dance will be in next week's TOWER.

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### Justin Kronewetter,

an Adams alum., presented an exhibit of art work in his senior art show at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois. He also won the Merwin Gold Medal in the 1961 Bloomington-Normal Art Show. The boy is going up in the world!

## Go Get 'Em, Eagles, Go Get 'Em!



MEMBERS OF THE EAGLES BASKETBALL TEAM who will face Greene Township at 2:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the Sectional Tournament are first row, left to right: Ron Roberts, Bill Fischer, Jerry Wood, Frank Mock, and Bob Neal; second row: Tom Habart, manager, Bob Gilbert, Sam Williams, Bill Helkie, Joe Gause, and Mike O'Neal.

## HI-Y'S HOLD ANNUAL VALENTINE DANCE

The twenty-sixth annual Swing-heart Sway presented by all the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y chapters in Saint Joseph county will be held tomorrow night from 9-12 p.m. at the Eagles lodge. The dance will feature the Jazzmen and will cost \$2.00 a couple.

This is Hi-Y's annual Valentine's day dance and is one of its outstanding events of the year. Some of the special features of this dance are the grand march and the crowning of the queens. Each Hi-Y chapter nominates a girl from its school to compete in the queen's contest. This contest is judged by the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y council and the winner will be announced the night of the dance. Marcia Winslow is the nominee from Adams who will be vying for the crown.

It has often been said that this dance ranks with the various Senior Proms as one of the most outstanding events of the entire school year and should not be missed by anyone. Ticket chairmen at Adams are Howard Wallace and Terry Smith and either one will still be very happy to sell you a ticket since there is an unlimited supply. So, instead of buying your favorite girl a box of messy old candy, why not take her to the Hi-Y Swingheart Sway for Valentine's day?

## Sophomore Dance, "SS Peppermint," To Be Held Tonight

The maiden voyage of the SS Peppermint is slated for 7:30 tonight. Whether it will be christened with champagne or soft drinks is not yet known, but it is definite that the cruise has been chartered by Adams sophomores only, and anyone else attempting to enter won't get past the gangplank. The cruise is, of course, the annual Sophomore Dance which will be held in the ballroom of the SS Peppermint (otherwise known as the auditorium) from 7:30 to 10:30 tonight.

Entertainment on the Peppermint will be in the form of dancing on the deck. The dance music will consist of "pop" selections with a few of the older, traditional tunes. Heading the entertainment committee is John Mosher. Assisting him are Chuck Colip, Connie Cohen, Jackie Minkow, and Kathy Ullery.

The interior decor of the ship will follow the same theme as the ship's name — peppermint. The decorating committee promises to squeeze as many red and white stripes in the auditorium as they possibly can. This committee, whose chairman is Joy Lehr, has also taken on the responsibility of publicity for the dance. The other

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## Eagles Look To Sectional Crown

February of 1962 has caused a common bond between 636 high schools in Indiana, and this bond is the sectional tourney which commences on Wednesday, February 21. But this sectional is only a means to achieve the end, and in this case, the end represents the most coveted state championship.

In the history of the state championship, only one South Bend team has ever accomplished the near impossible—the taking of the sectional, the regional, the semi-finals, and the finals. This, of course, was Central, who did it in 1953 and 1957.

Action is a word that describes what will take place when the teams around the St. Joseph County area gather and play in the Washington High School Gym. As shown by the number of upsets and the impressive records that many of the entries hold, this year's sectional could be won by one of several teams.

Probably the two biggest and most conceivable contenders for the sectional crown are Adams and Central, both ranked in the top twenty of the state. Coach Warren Seaborg has molded together six players who work well with each other. On top of that, Bill Helkie and Sam Williams are averaging 20 and 15 points per game, respectively. Adams also has top rebounders in Helkie, Williams, and Gause, and good playmakers in Mock and Fischer. Coach Jim Powers has five starters and a good bench to help them along. Although the Bears are without their high-scoring Ed Samelton for the sectional games, they still have good rebounding and scoring in Fred Schulz, Mike Otolowski, Cal Edwards, Wade Hughes, Jim Ward, and Mike Warren.

It is hard to say which one has the edge sectional-wise, even though Central beat the Eagles earlier in the season, 52-49. During the regular season, Washington edged the Bears, 73-69, and eight days later, Adams beat the Panthers, 73-57.

The sectional pairings for St. Joseph county are:

### WEDNESDAY

1:15—New Carlisle vs. Lakeville  
2:30—Adams vs. Greene Township  
7:00—Washington vs. Riley

### THURSDAY

1:15—Mishawaka vs. Washington-Clay  
2:30—North Liberty vs. Madison Twp.  
7:00—Central vs. St. Joe

## Congratulations to Team and Fans For a Good Job Against Elkhart

Now we know what our team can do if the fans are really behind them and some sports writer (ahem) says that they can't win. It would be nice if the students were always behind the team but we don't think we'll try OUR approach again.

Seriously though, it was wonderful to see Adams students so enthusiastic. At 7:00 p.m. nearly all of the seats on the floor were full. Everyone cheered for the B-team game. By the time the varsity game came around, things were really moving.

Even when we were behind, there wasn't any defeatist attitude on the part of the fans. Of course, our team won the game for us, but it made it easier and more glorious for them to have us behind them.

## BROTHERHOOD WEEK ONLY A BEGINNING

What can one write about Brotherhood Week that isn't trite . . . overdone . . . boring . . . etc.? One can always say Brotherhood Week was begun in 1928 by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. That's nice but it doesn't tell us what Brotherhood Week is. Okay! It is a week put aside in February, the month of Washington's birthday, to promote brotherhood among people of different races and creeds. What a noble idea you say. Well . . .

President Kennedy, in his Inaugural Address, said don't ask what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country. Right now, America needs all of us to help stop the propaganda being spread throughout the world by the Communists — we must show that America is a free nation to all people.

This cannot be done in one week — even one Brotherhood Week. It cannot be done by saying, "Yes, of course I believe in 'liberty and justice for all.'" It cannot be done by fighting for rights in the courts.

The only way that we can have brotherhood is for each American to feel that all men ARE his brothers. End of sermon.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT JOHN ADAMS SUBJECT OF STUDENT OPINION POLL

We asked the opinion of some Adams students on our social life. They were asked if they felt our school discouraged an active social life and if they felt it did, why. Also, they were asked to account for the small sale of tickets to the Coronation Ball and the Mid-Year Prom.

Most of those questioned felt that Adams does not have an adequate social life. There were, however, various explanations for the lack of participation by the students. Candy Szabo, a senior, said that we have enough social activities but, "Even if Adams did have sock-hops more often, I don't think they would be supported by the student body because of the popularity of non-school sponsored dances." Another explanation was given by sophomore Dian Reasor. She thinks that our dances should be stag because many underclassmen can't drive. Also, it is more fun to go to a dance stag because you get to dance with a number of different people. Jim Cox said that, "More students would attend the dances if they were stag dances. This would increase ticket sale."

Almost everyone who said that Adams doesn't have enough social life brought up the question of decorations, bands, and type of dancing allowed.

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## The Word-by-Word Analysis Method

Throughout the course of several years, ever since I originated the word-by-word analysis system, now so widely used in colleges and universities all over the world, I have been asked numerous times how I happened to stumble upon this remarkable and long-hidden secret. I now, on April 16, 1967, take pen in hand to record my amazing experiences with the subject of word-by-word analysis, which consists of breaking down a quotation or phrase into single words and analyzing from that point. (It has always been puzzling to me, though, that many of the colleges and universities have added my method to their newly-formed "humor" departments rather than to their English literature or logic departments. My method is an utterly serious matter to me, certainly not discovered to be the subject of mockery or derision.)

Now — how did I make my discovery? First, a bit of background is necessary. I must say that, as dean of the English department of Quimby College, I have never assigned theme topics for my students, but rather have relied entirely on a policy of laissez faire concerning topic choice. However, on this particular day, May 25, 1963, I instructed my students to open their handbooks to page 337 and study the list of quotations listed there. They were to select one and prepare a theme on the quotation of their choice, to be due on the next day, May 26, 1963, to be specific. As I glanced at the list, one quotation, author unknown, seemed to leap at me — "Barking dogs do bite!" This was intriguing! This was mystifying! I could not possibly fathom its meaning.

Late that night, I still sat in my comfortable bungalow-on-campus and poured over those puzzling words. I freely admit that, even as a scholar, this quotation, author still unknown, puzzled me greatly. After what seemed hours — and I assure you it was — of earnest pondering, I arose from this "brown study" with the revolutionary idea of analyzing the quotation word-by-word! This is how my method was born.

My explanation of said quotation? Here it stands. Naturally, when I saw the word "dogs," the first mental image that sprang to my agile brain was "feet." This seemed quite natural, for while I do not use the expression "dogs" myself, I have heard it uttered countless times by my students as a synonym for "feet." Therefore I had set it clearly in my mind as to what "dogs" meant.

After noting the "dogs," my eyes lingered for a moment on its modifier, the participle, "barking." I will admit that this confused and bothered me to no small end. After a dint of reflection, my mind hit upon my faithful dictionary, which I have fondly named Roderick, as a possible solution to my problem. Ah, surely! Roderick said that "barking," in this sense, means the act of stripping or rubbing off skin, as the "barking" of one's heel on a rough corner or other surface.

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## TIMELY TIDBITS -- By Ted

Even when the TOWER sports desk sticks out its neck to make a prediction, its prediction is wrong . . . The prediction and Friday's Elkhart game just proved how lightly we should regard anything the TOWER says . . . Dan Janicki was wearing a sign last Friday that said, "Joel Baruch wrote the article in today's TOWER."

Caron Moore couldn't find the tomato on the bacon-lettuce-tomato sandwich she got in the cafeteria.

Governor Rockefeller to his wife: "Would Lincoln have done this?"

Frank Mock: "Does this test have those ambiguous true and false questions?"

## Color Day to Boost Sectional Spirit

To promote school spirit for the sectional next Wednesday, the cheerleaders and the Booster Club are asking the students' participation in Color Day. All loyal Eagles should wear red, blue, and any combination of the two at the special sectional pep assembly to make the event a real success.

No student has a truly valid excuse for not wearing school colors. Most girls have red and blue skirts and sweaters, and even a red ribbon indicates participation in Color Day. For boys, there are the popular red vests and sweaters. Last year, many boys appeared in white shirts with homemade red suspenders and bow ties.

The Booster Club is selling red derbies to help promote school spirit, and all students are urged to purchase them. The derbies cost only fifty cents and will be on sale before and after school at the ticket booth outside the auditorium. Students should of course plan to wear the derbies to both the assembly and the sectional itself.

Support Color Day! You're going to be awfully conspicuous if you don't!

## AHS Band Members Take Contest Firsts

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phone quartet; Frank Bogan, Joe Reber, Ozzie Morgan, and Bob Johnson, clarinet quartet; Lynn Asper, cornet; Dennis Duncan, cornet; Ronald Hoffer, cornet; Bob Kaley, marimba; Joe Burmester, marimba.

And more, Roger Cox, drum; Joe Burmester, drum; Richard Fecteau, trombone; Debbie Maurer, French horn; Elaine Jones, French horn; Marcia Bartow, bassoon; Diana Ball, bassoon; John Bowman, clarinet; Jill DeShon, clarinet; Ruth Ann Cox, clarinet; John Karn, clarinet; Martha Badger, clarinet.

Still more, Phil Dickey, clarinet; Ken Purkal, clarinet; Dean Vermillion, Lynn Asper, Ron Hoffer, and Jim Nidiffer, cornet quartet; Dean Vermillion, Dennis Duncan, and Ron Hoffer, cornet trio; Dennis Duncan, Mike Mejer, and Jerry Thibos, cornet trio; Lynn Asper, Tom Zoss, Elaine Jones, Ernie Buck, Dean Vermillion, and Ricky Hunt, brass sextet; Elaine Jones, Mary Evans, Debbie Maurer, and Scott Shawhan, French horn quartet; Jean Brown, Diana Ball, and Marcia Bartow, bassoon trio; Ruth Cox, Jill DeShon, and Martha Badger, clarinet trio; Linda Nel-

Rebe: "The way it smells here today you'd think the TOWER was issued today."

Jill thinks its DOUBLE GOODY . . . Mr. Weir meant 0 for 4 in his 1st hour math class . . . John Whitmer last Tuesday morning, "What a racket." . . . Sue Kuc said the pancakes at the Honor Breakfast were green. . . .

Terry Smith: "I've read the Canterbury Tales before, but the ones I read then are the ones we're not supposed to read now."

Club 6-teen gave up on fashions (or should have) and now has devoted itself to talking about itself and reading letters it wrote to itself. But if Club 6-teen is only slightly improving in some ways, it is surely greatly improving in class. The show last week even featured Jack Paar's favorite guest, Genevieve.

The TOWER has devised a new trick. It's in a conspiracy with the English department and Ann Landers to fill the pages of the TOWER with a minimum of effort . . . Peggy Haines said to Rebe, "I'm tired of being told I do stuff wrong."

The lesson for the day comes from Bill Helkie, who said to some guy who was having physical difficulty with the cafeteria stairs and verbal difficulty with his tongue, "Son, do you eat with that mouth?"

Swimmers are wearing hose now that they have started shaving their legs . . . Did you ever notice the sedately sitting Adams young ladies at the pep assemblies and the mad rush they put on to be able to SIT in the first row bleachers?

Congratulations to the swimmers on placing second in the conference meet. Let's wish them lots of luck in the state meet today and tomorrow, for among them we have several potential state champions.

Let's also cheer our basketball team on tonight to a conference championship.

son, Rebecca Miller, and Martha Ketchum, flute trio; Sheryl Brown, Jean Seggerman, Karen Furlong, and Maxine Morrical, clarinet quartet; Rita Shapiro, Jeanne Seggerman, Sheryl Brown, and Karen Furlong, clarinet quartet.

More, Judy Widmoyer, Maxine Morrical, Karen Furlong, and Virginia Hunter, clarinet quartet; Judy Clarke, Penny Edgerton, Pat Thomas, and Sheryl Brown, clarinet quartet; Ruth Cox, Jill DeShon, Linda Marrs, and Martha Badger, clarinet quartet; Ronald Hoffer, Mike Mejer, Tom Zoss, Debbie Maurer, Ricky Hunt, and Ernie Buck, brass sextet.

That's quite a band we have! Many, many congratulations.

# The Word-by-Word Analysis Method

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Now that the phrase "barking dogs" had been defined as either stripping or rubbing feet, I proceeded to the next word, "do." Since I was used to more complex structure in verbs and other forms, I once more referred myself to the trustworthy Roderick. Roderick told me with striking clarity that "do" was (and still is, I presume) of Anglo-Saxon origin, the root being don. Naturally, this interested me greatly, and I spent a few fleeting moments absorbing this bit of knowledge. But—on the definition of don, or, rather, now that we are living in the 20th (I believe that is correct—must look it up) century, do. Roderick said that "do" is defined as, in this case, affirming the fact that "barking dogs bite."

Now for the verb, "bite." This was relatively elemental, for if said feet strip or rub, one could say that they cause a "biting" or "stinging" sensation.

At last! I had unlocked the secret of the quotation. Think of it! Barking dogs do bite—rubbing feet sting! Certainly this was undisputably true. I gazed with profound rapture upon my masterpiece, and then suddenly I remembered the process which had allowed me to make my analysis. Ah, the word-by-word analysis method! The idea was so simple, yet so penetrating, that suddenly I felt I had to impart my great discovery to some other fortunate member of my species. (Of course, I had first confided in Roderick concerning my discovery, but one could not really call him human, unfortunately.)

Without further ado, I dashed from my bungalow, only to have to rush back, as I had forgotten my analysis. Hastening from my humble abode once more, I proceeded with celerity to the spacious dwelling of our president, Professor F. Jefferson Frisby.

Propelling myself into his parlor, I cried, "F. J.! A most amazing, most revolutionary, most splendid discovery! The..." Here I paused, for I had not yet decided upon a proper, suitable title for my (forgive the expression) "brain child." I hesitated only an instant, however, before continuing, "The word-by-word analysis method!"

After being given further information concerning my discovery, our honored president proved just as enthusiastic as I.

"My dear professor!" cried that excellent individual. "What a positively splendid idea! Why, I have not seen a wit as great as yours since my college days!"

Naturally, I warmed to this effervescent praise. The president and I, by mutual agreement, decided that my findings must be made known to the rest of the educative world without delay.

"My good man!" President Frisby eulogized. "Everyone in this fair country, everyone in the world, must know of Quimby College's latest genius and his foremost accomplishment!"

From then on it was relatively easy to "sell" my "product" to educationalists all over the globe. My analyzing procedure took hold in several major colleges and universities soon after that, and, lo and behold, in a very short time the word-by-word analysis system was being flashed across the nation, via newspapers, magazines, radio, and television. This is how I reached my glory.

Naturally, I am happy with my small fame, and I will always remember the word-by-word analysis method, which has brought me my modest success. But perhaps

## Sophomore Dance

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members of the decorating committee are Sally Lumm, Fred Mais, Linda Shapiro, Marcia Bartow, Charlotte Kutz, Sherry Mills, Ann Partridge, Sue Hunter, Virginia Hunter, Dean Vermillion, Richard Feingold, Barbara Martin, Marsha VanAman, and Kathy Shaftick.

Refreshments will also be based on the peppermint theme. The chairman of the refreshments committee is Barb Welber. Assisting her are Babs O'Hair, Ruth Cox, Cheryl Walker, and Tom Mihail.

Tickets for the dance have been on sale all week and will continue to be available throughout today. The price of the tickets is fifty cents each. The home room representatives selling tickets are Allan Bernth, Jean Likes, Donna Simmler, Joel Baruch, Diane Mundell, Claire Fisher, Herb Price, Nancy Weston, Pat Teeter, and Jackie Grams.

General chairman of the dance is Karen Bell and the faculty sponsors are Mrs. Barbara Bunte and Mr. Charles Bonham.

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even more important, I will never forget those simple words that, quite unknowingly, allowed me to discover my method in the first place; that wonderful little phrase, author still unknown, "barking dogs do bite." —**Claire Cook**

## Social Activities

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that the two are the same. From this we would assume that they feel we have an adequate amount of other activities. Mary Jane Ullery confirms this opinion, "Although, we have our sports, glee club, drama club, and band activities, the students prefer dances in which they can all participate."

John Blair, a junior, told us that he feels Adams has enough social life but the activities are not supported by the students. "The main reason is that every dance Adams has is in competition with another dance that is going on outside of the school. Since more students support these dances than school dances, it might indicate that the students are willing to spend a little more money to get to hear a band which they like. . . . It also might help if the student leaders support some of these activities a little more than they have been."

Regarding the last question we asked, about the small sale of tickets for the Mid-Year Prom and the Coronation Ball, Caron Moore said, "Few tickets were sold to the Senior Prom and Coronation Ball because public opinion does not encourage the majority of students to attend." Someone also stated that the Little Theatre is too small for a large dance. Susan Calder suggested that there was not enough publicity for most of the dances here at school.

The main points brought up by our students are, then: that our social activities are adequate except for dances. That public opinion does not encourage students to attend the dances we do have. We should have more dances with better bands, publicity, and decorations. That we should have more stag dances.

## 2 AHS BOYS MEMBERS OF ARMED FORCES

Almost every high school student participates in at least one extra-curricular activity. These activities are usually affiliated with the church or school. However two Adams students, Leroy Crane and Jerry Cain, have found service with the armed forces an especially rewarding activity.

Leroy Crane, an Adams junior, participates in the Navy Reserve program. Every Monday evening Leroy attends weekly meetings at the local Navy Reserve Training Center on Northside Drive. He is instructed in such things as first-aid and naval tactics. Through a series of tests, Leroy determines the area of service in which he will do best: engineering, medicine, accounting, etc. Leroy is being instructed in Navy personnel. This involves such things as business and administration.

In addition to receiving weekly training, he gets \$2.60 a week. A white dress uniform and regular duty uniform are worn on suitable occasions. In addition to his weekly training session, Leroy attends a two-week drill and training period at the Great Lakes Naval Training boot camp. On top of this, in the summer he participates in a two-week cruise aboard a ship on the Great Lakes.

What is the main advantage to a program like this? Through it, Leroy is only required to serve two years of active service in the Armed Forces. Sound like a worthwhile experience? If you are interested, contact Leroy himself or the local reserve training center in your choice of the Armed Forces branches.

If a young man is interested in joining the reserves, he must fulfill the first requirement which is that he be a citizen of the United

States. He then undergoes an interview with the officer at the local reserve training center. He must also take some tests to qualify. If his parents approve and he is accepted, he promises to serve in the Navy in time of war or national emergency.

The young man is then classified into one of the following groups: the Fleet Reserve (for enlisted men with honorable discharge); the Merchant Marine Reserve (men who are employed in seafaring professions); the Organized Reserve (for officers and men who are drilled and trained weekly); and the Volunteer Naval Reserves (for members not assigned to the Merchant Marine or the Organized Reserve). By the preceding requirements, Leroy Crane is in the Volunteer Naval Reserve.

Jerry Cain, an Adams junior, has participated for five years in the Civil Air Patrol. This organization was formed one week before the bombardment of Pearl Harbor. Its first mission was that of anti-submarine patrols of our coast wing light aircraft. Today the C.A.P. is devoted to airborne search and rescue missions, nationwide radio network, and aviation education.

Although the Civil Air Patrol is voluntary, it is an official auxiliary of the United States Air Force. Each year C.A.P. cadets are invited to live on an air base for one or two weeks. The C.A.P. also has a special activities program through which a cadet may visit European countries, fly Air Force aircraft, and receive many worthwhile scholarships.

This Jerry was nominated by the Indiana Wing to attend the (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

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# EAGLES VIE FOR TOP HONORS IN CONFERENCE

## Eagles Defeat Blazers For 7-1 Record

The John Adams Eagles, mainly because of their victory against the Blue Blazers from Elkhart, are still in the running for the ENIHS Conference title. It took one extra period other than the regulation game to defeat the Blazers 60-58, before 3,500 fans.

Bill Helkie poured through 25 points, including many field goals which came at opportune times. Sam Williams scored 14 points, but his defense was outstanding as he held Coley Webb, second high scorer of the conference to 13 points, with only two in the latter half. Roger Kollat proved to be the big man for the Blazers as he collected 18 points on seven goals and four gift shots.

With this win, the Eagles moved into a potential first place tie in the ENIHS with Central, who beat Fort Wayne North Side on Saturday night. Central and Adams hold records of 8-1 and 7-1 in conference play, respectively.

The score alternated back and forth between the two teams, with each team holding the lead at different intervals. At the first quarter, Adams trailed 14-11, and the half showed Adams leading, 28-26. Elkhart led 44-41 at the third stop, and at the end of the time allotted to play, the score was set at 55-55.

Bill Fischer, who accounted for seven points and also fouled out, completed a three-point play with 1:37 to go in the overtime. This put the Eagles ahead for good, 60-57. But all this would not have been possible if Joe Gause hadn't scored with 42 seconds left in the game.

Each team hit 41 per cent from the field, Elkhart hitting 21 of 51 shots, and Adams dropping in 25 of 61 flings.

## 2 AHS Boys In Service

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Jet Orinetation Course at Perrin Air Force Base, Texas. During this course, Jerry will fly on Air Force T-33 jet trainer. The course, including ground school will take from seven to 10 days.

Officially, Jerry is Jerry Cain, 1st/Lt. CAPC. He is rightly enthusiastic about his chance to fly and in general be a part of the Armed Forces, and we believe he would be happy to give information to anyone else interested in serving as a C.A.P. volunteer.

—Judy Dix.

## SEAGLES PLACE 2ND IN NIC SWIM MEET

It took a strong Riley team to defeat the persistent Adams swimming team at the Northern Indiana Conference finals at the Washington pool on Saturday, February 10.

Randy Welch, Charles Busse, and the Adams 200-yard freestyle relay team, consisting of Paul Klaer, Peter Hayes, Randy Welch, and Charles Busse all collected firsts for the Seagles. Welch compiled a total of 276.80 points in diving, while Chuck Busse broke a record in the 100-yard breast-stroke, the old record formerly being held by his brother Jim Busse in 1960. He swam the 100-yard event in 1:09.0. The freestyle relay team also broke a record, which was held by Riley since 1961. They swam the 200 yards in 1:35.0.

Riley scored a total of 67 points, with Adams following close behind by collecting 61 points. Valparaiso was third with 43 points, and Central totaled 42 points for fourth place. Hammond, LaPorte, Gary Horace Mann, Whiting, and Gary Froebel followed in that order.

Other placers for the Seagles were Tom Poulin, a third in diving, Don Hartke, who acquired seconds in the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley event, Lee Wise, a third in the 100-yard butterfly, Allan Callum, a second in the 100-yard breast-stroke, and the Adams' 200-yard medley relay team a second.

## Beagles to Try for 10-10 Record Tonight

The Adams B-team of Bob Rensberger will seek to end the 1961-62 basketball season on a winning note tonight in their game at Fort Wayne North. The Beagles own a record of 9-10 and need a victory to close the campaign with a .500 mark.

Elkhart defeated Adams last Friday night on the Eagles' court. After a slow first quarter, which ended 7-3 in favor of the visitors, Elkhart roared away to a comfortable halftime margin, 21-8. The Blazers eased on to win 42-30.



By JOEL BARUCH

It is very possible that the Seagles could gain a second or even a first in the state swimming meet held at Purdue on Saturday, February 17. All during the swimming season of 1961-62 the Seagles have proven that they are one of the best teams in the state, surpassed only by South Bend Riley on certain occasions.

Such an occasion took place on Saturday, February 3, when Riley and Adams ended up one-two in the conference trials. It also happened on February 10 when the conference finals were completed at the Washington pool. Riley just nipped Adams 67-61, as they again finished in the one-two spot.

During the dual meet season, Adams obtained a record of 7-4, losing to Penn, twice to Riley, and Central. In losing these four matches, the Seagles lost by one point to Penn, and to Riley by five and three points.

Although the Seagles may place very high, they also may take a fourth, fifth, or sixth, downstate. Other teams such as Plymouth and Columbia City have compiled good records.

Whatever the outcome, John Adams High School can be proud of their first-year swimming coach, Don Coar, and can look to his first season with us as a successful one.

## Eagles to Meet Fort Wayne North

On Friday, February 16, the Adams Eagles will meet the Fort Wayne North Indians. If the Eagles capture this victory, they will complete the regular season with a 16-4 mark and will, at

## Frosh Tip St. Joe; Lose to Goshen

Victory came once in two tries last week for Coach Don Truex's freshman basketball team, leaving their season record at 13-4.

A strong second-half comeback netted the Eagles a 36-33 win over St. Joe on the Adams' court, January 30. The frosh jumped to a quick 8-4 lead, but the Indians tallied nine straight points for a 13-8 first quarter lead and they increased their margin to 27-15 at halftime. After a low scoring third period, the Eagles caught fire and took the lead with three minutes to go in the game. Daryl Brawthen, Vic Butsch, and Ron Bethke paced the rally and Brawthen took game scoring honors with 14.

On Thursday, February 1, Goshen visited Adams and dealt the freshman a 40-33 setback. Again, as in previous games, the Redskins grabbed an early lead, but they made it stick, withstanding a mild third-quarter Eagle rally.

Trailing 23-16 at the half, Adams closed the gap to four points by the end of the third quarter and got their nearest at 29-26, but Goshen pulled away late in the game for the seven-point victory. Brawthen and Butsch scored eight each to lead the freshman.

At least, clinch a tie in the ENIHS with a 8-1 record.

The Indians are in the cellar of the conference at the present time, holding a 1-7 mark.

## WRESTLERS FAIL TO QUALIFY FOR STATE

No wrestlers from John Adams High School will participate in the state wrestling meet to be held on February 17. Although Adams totaled 15 points for the regional wrestling matches, they qualified no one person to advance to the state.

Anderson High School was high in scoring total with 48 points and they will send four to the big meet. South Bend Central, one of the area's best wrestling teams and sectional champions compiled 44 points and will send three wrestlers to the state.



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