

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

Vol. 16, No. 17

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, March 10, 1967

HAS BEEN'S vs. WILL BE'S IN SECOND GAME AT ADAMS EVE

Adams Eve for 1967 will begin tonight at 7 p.m. with a basketball game between the "Has Been's," senior varsity members, and the "Will Be's," junior members of the team.

A second game will follow between the faculty team and the Hi-Y "Hotshots" composed of Jim Widner, John Palmer, John Nemeth, Tom Parks, Jim Vance, Jim Mervilde, Tom Parish and Craig Bentzen.

From 9-11 p.m. there will be a dance in the gym featuring the "Enchantmen."

John Palmer, president of the Hi-Y, is general chairman. Committee chairmen are: Tom Parks and John Palmer, tickets; Jim Widner, Alonzo Warnell, refreshments; and Bruce Seal, skits.

The ticket price of 50¢ includes both games and the dance.

National Honor Society to have Annual Induction

The Adams Chapter of the National Honor Society will hold its annual induction March 23 at 8:15 a.m.

At this time ten percent of the junior class and five percent of the senior class will be inducted. New members will be chosen by the faculty on the basis of the four precepts of the N.H.S.; scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

After the induction a tea will be held in the library for the new members and their parents.

The officers of the National Honor Society are Bruce Dickey, president; John Daugherty, vice-president; Jan Crane, secretary; and Patt Bickel, treasurer.

Ball State University Sponsors Journalism Institute Day

Ball State University will again sponsor two-week summer workshops for high school students who are members of newspaper and yearbook staffs.

The newspaper workshop will be held July 1 to July 29. The yearbook section will be July 30 to August 12.

The cost of the workshops is \$99 per student. This includes all fees and room and board charges. Almost all classes and activities will be held in the eight-story residence hall which has been assigned to the workshops.

Inquiries about the workshops should be directed to Mr. Ed Henderson, Muncie Central High School, Muncie, Indiana, or Dr. Louis Ingelhart, Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana.

Students wishing to enroll must make partial payment of \$33 to Mr. Henderson by June 1.

Ball State will also sponsor a Journalism Day on Saturday, April 29. Mr. Lester Benz, executive secretary for Quill and Scroll, will

Twenty Students Enter National Spanish Contest

The American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese are again sponsoring a contest for high school Spanish students.

Twenty Adams Spanish students are entering the contest. They will take a test at Adams High school on March 27.

Winners in the state competition are eligible for national honors. A total of \$120 in cash prizes are offered in the national contest. Prizes include: scholarships, study abroad, books, periodicals, cash awards, and certificates of merit.

The contest is open to any second-, third-, or fourth-year high school Spanish student.

Second-year students entering are: Jacque Bell, Ilene Mintz, John Ford, Dianne Ward, Mary Jo Fross, Candy Porth, Marilyn Gramps, Karen Kamp, Vicky Crammer, Vicki Fragomeni, and Judy Joseph.

Also Linda Birdsell, Paula Gascoir, Julie Smith, Shelley Cossman, Lynne Richardson, Steve Ein, Cheryl DeBow, Ernest Szasz, Mary Davis, and Theresa Arneson.

Those entering the third-year division are: Janet Keith, Mary Steinhof, Jane Smith, Memel Elling, and Judy Veris.

give the keynote address. Registration at 9:00 a.m. It will conclude at 3:00 p.m. with a reception for Quill and Scroll members.

The registration fee will be two dollars per person. Anyone interested in attending should contact a member of the Tower staff soon.

News In Brief

LAST DAY to order your pizza! Cheese — \$1.00, Combination — \$1.25.

SEE: "Has Been's" vs. "Will Be's" Faculty vs. Hi-Y Hotshots Dance to the Enchantmen Go to Adams Eve Tickets 50¢, 7:00 p.m.

GOOD LUCK, JUNIORS! on the National Merit Tests tomorrow at 8 a.m.

ONLY TWO MORE TO GO! the fourth 6-week period ends today.

DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS CLASSIC GREEK TRAGEDY



DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS help build the set for "Oedipus the King" to be presented March 16, 17, and 18, in the Little Theater. Pictured are Rick Kish, Cheryl Kloote, Sharon Ray, Debby Savarese, and Sue Zeiger.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation Qualifying Test will be administered to 77 juniors tomorrow morning in the Cafeteria at 8 a.m.

The test is composed of five parts. These are English usage, correct punctuation, grammar and sentence structure; mathematic usage, problem solving; and social studies reading, analyzing written materials in the different fields of social studies.

Also on the test are sections on natural science reading, evaluation of writings on physical and biological sciences; and word usage, a test of general vocabulary.

Out of all the students taking this test all over the United States, about 14,000 will be named Semi-finalists next fall. Another 38,000 will be commended scholars.

The semi-finalists will then have a chance to become finalists and may qualify for scholarship grants given by the National Merit Corporation or one of many sponsoring companies.

"Oedipus, the King" by Sophocles will be presented by the Drama Club Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

"Oedipus" is a classic Greek tragedy written in the fifth century B.C. It is one of a series of three plays, the Oedipus cycle, about the legend of Oedipus, King of Thebes.

The costumes and sets have been designed to resemble those used by the ancient Greeks. The play itself, however, is being presented in modern English translation.

The play is being directed by Mr. William Smith. Tickets may be obtained from club members for 75¢ or at the door for \$1.00.

- Members of the cast are:
- | | | |
|----------------------|-------|---|
| Oedipus | _____ | Ross Klahr |
| Jocasta | _____ | Jan Crane, Pam Eckenberger |
| Creon | _____ | Warren Taylor |
| Tiresias | _____ | Larry Guttenburg |
| Shepherd | _____ | Larry Guttenburg |
| Corinthian Messenger | _____ | Ed Peters |
| Priestess | _____ | Sue Zeiger |
| Servant to Jocasta | _____ | Kristi Mickelsen |
| Nurse | _____ | Mollie Sandock |
| Shepherd Boy | _____ | Ann Prebys |
| Antigone | _____ | Louise Johnson |
| Ismene | _____ | Nancy Katz |
| Chorus Leader | _____ | John Taylor |
| Chorus | _____ | Mollie Sandock, Ann Prebys, Nancy Katz, Louise Johnson, Ric Kish, Kathy Kuhn, Ruthanne Hay, Sue Zeiger, Vicki Zeider, Nancy Richards, Eunice Jackson, Laurie Levatin, Diane Watt, and Sandy Rees. |

FTA Plans Field Trip To Chicago

The Future Teachers of America group from Adams will sponsor a field trip to Chicago. The group will tour the campus of the University of Chicago for several hours, and they will eat their lunch on the campus.

In the afternoon the group will go on a tour of the Oriental Institute and the Museum of Science and Industry.

Junior Cabinet Begins Arranging For Class Dance

The Class of 1968 will hold its Junior Dance on April 21. The Junior Cabinet is busy planning and making arrangements for the dance.

The juniors have not decided on a theme yet but they will have Eddie Jarrett's band providing the music. The dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30.

Members of the Cabinet are: Mike Quimby, homeroom 210; Peggy Feferman, 130; Christine Larson, 126; Mark Beaudway, 232; Chris Yunker, 010; Mike Downey, 119; Dan Schuster, 233; and Marlene Otter, 101.

Also Sue Brown, 215; Susan Sommer, 218; Linda Muskin, 204; Chris Humphrey, 239; Regina Hertel, 240; Judy Veris, 211; Patti Lefkowitz, 128.

Junior class sponsors are Mrs. Joyce Katona and Mr. Charles Bonham.

Juniors with ideas for a theme for the dance are asked to turn the ideas in to their homeroom cabinet representatives.

Committees are being formed this week and volunteers for them are needed. There will be committees for invitations, refreshments, decorations, tickets, publicity, and clean-up.

Last Day To Buy Pizza In Music Dept. Sale

Today is the last day of the Music Department pizza sale. Orders will be taken today in homerooms and after school at four corners.

Cheese and combination pizzas are available for \$1.00 and \$1.25, respectively. The pizzas are not cooked. They will be assembled, boxed and delivered to the purchasers tomorrow by members of the bands, orchestra, and glee clubs.

Payment must be made at the time the pizzas are ordered.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the uniform and traveling funds of the band, orchestra, and glee club.

Susie Signorino is general chairman of the sale.

CITY SCIENCE FAIR

The City Science Fair will be held at Adams tonight and tomorrow. Projects of grade and high school students from all the South Bend Community schools will be on display in the gym.

Projects entered in the intermediate and junior divisions will be judged tonight from 7:30 till 9:00 p.m. Judging for the grand awards will take place tomorrow morning from 8 till 10 a.m.

Preliminary judging of Senior Division projects will be done tonight from 7:30 p.m. until the judges have finished. Research papers will be presented tomorrow from 8 to 12 a.m.

Ribbons will be placed on the projects tomorrow morning. The fair is open to the public tonight and all day tomorrow.

All exhibits must be removed by 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Entering from Adams are: Craig Bridge, Mike True, and Mike Bell.

PROCEDURE FOLLOWED TO ELECT OFFICERS

The long process has begun in the selection of next year's Student Council officers. Yesterday marked the close of the opportunity for students to file their intent of candidacy. In filing an intent to run for office, the students entered their names, intended office, qualifications including the council activities in which they have participated in the past, and the names of two teachers from whom they may request recommendations.

In approximately two weeks the students who filed intent of candidacy will be asked to write a theme stating what they would do for Council were they elected. Campaigning before actual slating of candidates is limited to the posting of these themes in each homeroom.

During the next few weeks, the reviewing boards will screen the candidates. Each present Council officer serves as chairman of the board to choose the slate of candidates to run for his office. The board also includes two volunteer teachers, one senior Student Council member, and one other member of the student body other than a senior. The last two members are chosen by vote in Student Council from those people who show interest.

The slate of candidates is chosen on the basis of a personal interview, leadership qualities shown in school, evaluation of the written themes, and the teachers' recommendations. Before slates are chosen, the home rooms are canvassed to determine support.

In early April the slate is announced to the student body. The candidates are introduced and the candidates for president make a short speech. It is then the responsibility of the student body to choose the most qualified candidates and elect them to office.

Kline and Twelve Students Plan Summer In England

On July 2, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kline and 12 Adams students—Howard Berman, Mark Bravin, Bob Feuer, Dave Hill, Joanne Karn, Maureen Keeley, Laurie Levatin, John Nagel, Joan Nugent, John Spigle will leave New York on a plane bound for London. Their trip will be sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Once the group lands in London, the students will be free to ramble around the city for four days. They will tour theaters, art galleries, historic buildings, and the financial district of London.

On July 7, the group will go to Oxford. They will study at Jesus College from July 8 to August 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline and the students will attend three classes from 9 to 12 each morning. They will study English Literature and Modern Britain, a study of the social, economic, and political life of Britain. Their third course will be an elective; the choices include archaeology, architecture, and art appreciation.

Afternoons will be used for recreation and traveling. The University offers punting on the river, cricket, hockey, tennis, and golf as recreation. When there are no planned excursions, the group may make their own plans.

After classes close on August 5, the group will spend a week traveling through Europe. They will visit such places as Windsor Castle and the Kennedy memorial at Runnymede. Time will be spent in London, Dover, Calais, and two days of sightseeing in Paris will climax the trip.

On August 12, the group will fly back to New York and resume their normal lives.

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SPEECH CLASS HELPS FORM GOOD SPEAKING HABITS

Speech class is one of the most beneficial courses offered at Adams. Mr. William Brady and Mr. Peter Holmgren teach their students to speak well and to be at ease before a group of people. These skills are valuable assets to any student, whether he goes on to college or takes a job in the business world.

At the beginning of the year, the speech student has many problems to overcome. The first is his nervousness, but as more speeches are given this problem soon disappears. Other problems include that of speaking too quickly and not looking at one's audience. However, as nervousness decreases, speed slows down and eye-contact increases.

Many students find, once they begin taking speech, that they have been pronouncing many words incorrectly all of their lives. Words such as men, around, wash, and sandwich have always slipped out as "min," "round," "warsh," and "samwish."

These habitual problems are the hardest for a speech student to overcome, because the words slip out incorrectly before the speaker can stop them. Soon these problems are overcome, and the speaker begins to recognize mispronunciations in every-day conversation.

As the year passes, most of a speaker's problems decrease and his speeches improve. One problem, however, increases with each speech—that of finding a new and

original topic to speak on.

After one semester of making and listening to speeches, each time an assignment is made a topic which has previously been spoken on pops into a student's head.

Re-using a topic is fine, but unless the second speaker has a different opinion or a lot of new information to include in his speech, he tends to write his speech along the same lines as the one which he has already heard. If the new speech can be made original and more enlightening, the speaker has little trouble re-using a topic.

Many speakers spend hours thinking of topics, writing speeches, discarding speeches which they have begun, and thinking of new topics. Once the topic is chosen, the speaker usually has little trouble writing and organizing his speech.

Although speech class may cause a lot of sleepless nights and worry-filled days, once the year is over the student usually finds that he has developed a multitude of good speaking habits which will be of much use in his future life.

Lenten Resolutions As Hard As New Year's Resolutions

It has been quite a struggle, but some self-willed people have thus far been able to keep their Lenten resolutions. With Easter only sixteen days away these people are to be congratulated on their self-control and questioned on their methods.

Many people have made what seemed to be only small sacrifices. Actually, small things are often the hardest to give up successfully. Take, for instance, the student who eats a candy bar or potato chips after school each night, because he is hungry.

Once he gives up the snack for Lent, problems arise. The after-school hunger pains become more acute and soon friends begin to tempt one with the very things he has given up. Once the first week is survived, the rest of Lenten sacrifice comes easily, because hunger pains and temptations disappear. By the end of Lent a new habit is formed which may not end with Lent, and may prove beneficial in the future.

Many students give up all between-meal eating and drinking. This includes both bedtime snacks and television snacks. Also, when the faster attend a party, he cannot eat the pizza and potato chips which are offered. Girls who attend slumber parties face an especially big problem, because slumber parties are usually one long snack.

During Lent many people do something extra rather than give something up. A common resolution made by teenagers is to be extra kind to their younger brothers and sisters. Some teens even go so far as to resolve to take their young relative somewhere at least once a week. This task becomes very trying.

Another "wonderful" resolution is that of doing all of one's homework each night during Lent. This resolution is fine unless Lent should happen to include the close of a six-week period. Once term papers begin rolling in and tests begin to present themselves, this resolution may as well be changed to read "I will try to do some of my homework most of the time."

Many other students have been getting up at 5:30 one morning a week to attend church before school. This is another difficult task, because it is much easier to roll over and sleep for another hour than to dress and go out into the cold.

Dancers and Vocal Chorus Named for Spring Musical — "Oklahoma"

The members of the choruses for the play "Oklahoma," have been chosen. Members of the dancing chorus are: Dean Abbott, Mike Baker, Dave Bray, Tom Budecki, Dean Darsee, Terry Demien, Keith Dickey, Rolando Guerden, Kevin Ivory, Ross Klahr, Roger Lindas, Ric Oswald, and Roland Perrenoud.

Others chosen were: Tom Sloma, Robert Stoll, Warren Ward, Vicki Dillman, Amy Dombkowski, Karen Inwood, Kathy Kuhn, Patricia Moody, Brenda Nelson, Judy Nyikos, JoAnn Pitts, Neva Powers, Marcia Reeves, Esta Reisman, Mollie Sandock, Susan Sommer, Kathy Taelman, Lynette Walker, Dianne Watt, and Kathy Weisel.

A list of those chosen for the singing chorus includes: Jean Archambeault, Patt Bickel, Janice Blue, Melanie Cyrier, Jan Crane,

Carmen DiGirolamo, Kathy Faurot, Beth Filipis, Pat Held, Brigitte Henry, Marilyn Howe, Rhonda Kaley, and Cheryl Keeler.

Others included are: Cheryl Kloote, Chris Larson, Carol Martin, Kathy Martin, Karen McClure, Judy O'Hair, Sheri Raschke, Carolyn Rusk, Vicki Sanders, Janice Schafer, Barbara Taylor, Rosalie Thompson, L. Jane Watt, Kris Webster, Sally Weiler, Suellen Widner, James Boys, Mike Dragoun, Vic Emley, Pat Gaston, Bruce Hendrickson, and Dean Keeler.

Dennis Kelly, Chris Mueller, Brian Schuster, John Seidl, Skip Stahly, Brian Stogdill, Gary Taylor, Warren Taylor, Mike Wenslow, Stuart Whitcomb, David Woo, and Paul Woo are also members of the singing chorus.

ESP Could Improve Grades

Last week as I got a zero on a chemistry quiz, I began to wish desperately that I had read the chapter and done the problems that were assigned. As the quiz continued and I still couldn't work the problems, I began to dream of the impossible—what if I could read the teacher's mind? Even better, what if all Adamsites could reach other's minds?

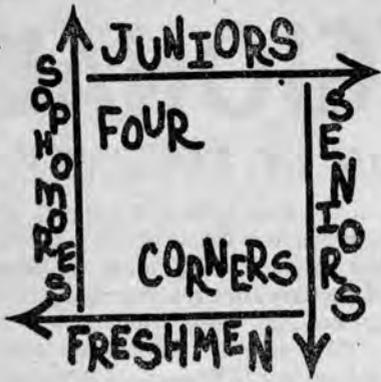
The students who possessed telepathic powers, the ability to read other people's minds, could carry on delightful conversations during class, between classes, and even during lunch and assemblies. Answers on tests could be silently passed around the room. It sure would be funny to find 28 identical answers to an essay question!!

The only weapon against such a mind-reading campaign would be a mind-reading teacher. Perhaps they could outlaw thinking!

While taking a test, a student could find the answers to the questions in the book without ever looking at the book. Then a mind-reading student could read his mind and pass the answer around. Everyone could get 100, and they wouldn't be cheating—only thinking.

Through the effects of these and other extra-sensory abilities, such as precognition, the ability to read the future, Adams could be completely different school. It would be fun to sponsor contests as to what the score of ball games would be, or even better, to prophecy tests which you wouldn't need to study for anyway.

But wait! Now that I have completely planned this advanced ESP system, I must go read my chemistry! After all—I can't afford another zero on a quiz, and no one will send me the answers.



Fortune Cookie Dough Brought To U.S. By Chinese Immigrants

Indiana Employment Office Helps Students Obtain Summer Work

While Mr. Steinke's German class was talking about a German writer, Robert Lapham asked, "Wasn't he an existentialist?" As an answer, Dennis Collins replied, "No, he was a Protestant."

Jim Mervilde has to wear long socks to school because his legs don't go all the way up.

Mr. Brady really ought to do something about Craig Mueller, who sits in speech class looking at pictures of girls in news magazines.

"When angry, think of the consequences."

"Within the next months you will have three dates with a tall blond."

All kinds of sayings are found in fortune cookies. The thousands of sayings found all over the United States come in prophetic advice, humorous comments, sarcastic sayings, and philosophical words, and one never knows what he will get when he bites into a fortune cookie.

For all of those people who have never seen or eaten a fortune cookie, they are rather small, crispy, curved, cone-shaped snacks, each with a piece of paper inside with a fortune or saying on it.

It is believed that the recipe for the cookie dough was brought to the United States by Chinese immigrants who flocked to the U.S. in

the 1840's during the gold rush. The idea for the actual cookie, though, was begun in San Francisco.

These cookies are now manufactured all over the country, but mainly in California. The Lotus Fortune Cookie Company in San Francisco claims to be the largest fortune cookie factory in the world. Cookies are turned out in numbers about 50,000 a day, and shipped all over the U.S.

They are manufactured on a production line basis. The dough is mixed and dropped on a conveyor belt. They are then baked, and while they are still soft, the fortune is put in them and they are rolled up. They then harden, and are packed in boxes.

Fortune cookies have been found useful by many different people. Restaurants serve them with ice cream as a pastry. Various firms and stores use them as propaganda devices in vast quantity, or give them away at conventions. Others just buy them in boxes at stores because they taste good, and the fortune inside is fascinating.

The fortune inside seems to have an effect on the reader, for political campaigners also use them. It is believed that although a person will not verbally acknowledge that the fortune has affected them, or that they believe it, they remember it unconsciously.

Although the cookies are usually a light brown color, some manufacturers produce them in green, lime flavor, red, strawberry flavor, and yellow, lemon flavor. If none of these flavors suit you, they will invent another one to please.

Spring is the time of the year when high school students begin thinking about getting summer jobs. If one tries to find a job on his own, he often finds that he must spend a lot of time applying at a lot of different places, only to receive a lot of refusals.

Anyone who is in search of a job can go to the Indiana State Employment Office for aid. The employment agency offers useful information to those seeking jobs and can often find suitable jobs to

suit particular desires. They are always ready and willing to help a jobless student track down some sort of work.

About seven hundred teenagers find clerical jobs or other opportunities there each year. Other types of positions which can be found for teenagers include yard workers, stock boys, sales clerks, waiters, waitresses, factory workers, and office employees.

Any student who is interested in finding a job can go to the employment office and ask for Mrs. Gibson, a counselor, who will be willing to help him find work.

Now is the time to apply for work at the Indiana State Employment Office, because soon the college students will be home on spring vacation, and they will be applying for jobs which many high school students are just as qualified to hold. If anyone is in search of work, be sure to try the Indiana State Employment Office, where many eager counselors will be ready and willing to give of their services.

Two Methods of Doing Term Papers — One Realistic — One Popular

Term Papers — two words that bring unfavorable emotions, such as hatred, from any person who has had to suffer through writing one. After talking with many students who have just written English term papers, I discovered that the "night before the deadline" method is still the most popular.

As everyone knows, there are two methods for writing term papers, the "good-student" method, and "the night before deadline" method. The good-student method, although it will assure the writer a good grade, is quite unpopular since it involves reading all the books, planning a good paper, and finishing it a week before the deadline.

If a student decides to use the good-student method, he is asking for a considerable amount of work. On the other hand, the student can use the far more popular and enjoyable night-before method.

With the night-before method, the student can write a term paper, which may receive a passing grade, and still have fun. First the student must realize that starting several weeks before the deadline is a waste of time since he could use the time to better advantage by going to the movies or basketball games, etc.

After spending many enjoyable weeks, the student decides to start his paper. Three days before the deadline, the student attempts to

find the books which he checked-out of the library weeks ago, and he finally ends up with Masterplots.

Two days before the deadline, the student stays up all night reading the Masterplots and other reference books trying to determine what his books are about. On the night before the deadline, though, the fun really begins.

After his extensive research of the topic, the student begins to write his paper, usually about 10:00 p.m. the night before. The student soon finds he has a problem since he knows virtually nothing about the topic. At two in the morning, the student is no longer writing about his topic, but is just trying to finish his paper.

Now that one knows the two methods, he must take his choice. He must decide if he wants to work hard and get an A or take the "easy" way out, by putting it off until the end, and suffering almost unbelievable strain in the last few days.

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CITY EDGES EAGLES; TAKES REGIONAL

Devils Tie and Win In Final Seconds

"No matter what the outcome of this game, the John Adams Eagles certainly deserved to have won it." With Michigan City leading 60-57 and only 36 seconds showing on the clock, Joe Pate, WSET radio announcer, made this comment about the opening game of the 1967 Elkhart Regional between Adams and Michigan City.

As it turned out, the Eagles did lose, 60-59, but not before Bob Storm's desperation shot with two seconds remaining rolled off the back of the rim. He had taken a pass from Phil Williford, who had rebounded a missed freethrow by City, about ten feet behind the midcourt line and let go of what seemed to be a near impossible shot.

It came close to dropping in, but didn't. Thus the Eagles bowed out of the state basketball tourney after having won their sectional and nearly defeating the team picked by many to go all the way in the tournament.

Bounce Back

In the first quarter, Michigan City grabbed a quick 8-3 lead. Coach Don Barnbrook's Eagles then bounced back and took a 19-10 lead, though. By the end of the quarter Adams had 21 points to City's 15.

The Eagles continued to roll and completed their finest half of basketball with a 37-32 advantage.

Both teams were a little sluggish at the beginning of the third period, especially Adams. After the first three minutes of the quarter, the Devils had tied the game at 37-all. The Eagles came back again and took a 46-39 lead into the final quarter.

Devils Catch Up

Helped by outstanding rebounding, Adams continued to control the game, leading by as much as ten points. With about two minutes left in the game, City got hot and caught the Eagles, though. With 36 seconds to go, they led 60-57. A Kent Ross lay-in then set the stage for Storm's midcourt shot.

Kent Ross, who played perhaps the finest game of his career, scored 25 points. Williford had 14 and Storm contributed 9, seven from the free throw line.



by Jim Widner

First of all, my congratulations go out to Coach Don Barnbrook, his assistants, and the entire basketball team for their efforts in the regional. It was a tough game to lose, but consolation can be taken in the fact that they represented the South Bend area in an outstanding manner, better than any other team could have.

Last week's efforts on my part turned out to be three right and one wrong. Wins by Fort Wayne South, Kokomo, and Marion brought the total effort to 6-2.

Here's how I see the semi-state round of the tourney and Adams Eve coming out.

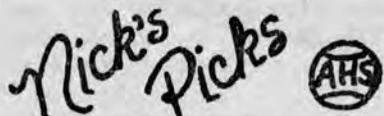
FORT WAYNE—In one of four tough semi-states, I like Michigan City. They should find the going tough against Fort Wayne South in the afternoon, though, and might not even make it to the evening round. Marion should down Kokomo, before losing to City (or South) at night.

LAFAYETTE—Lafayette looks like the best bet here, but Logansport might have something to say about it. Before these teams meet at night, they will down Gary Roosevelt and Bainbridge, respectively.

INDIANAPOLIS—New Castle should be the survivor. Indianapolis Shortridge should provide the evening opposition.

EVANSVILLE—Evansville North will down New Albany and Terre Haute Garfield to win a final-four berth.

ADAMS EVE—In two promisingly close games, the "Has Beens" and the Hi-Y Hot Shots should emerge victorious. Falling will be the "Will Be's" and the faculty



by Andy Nickle

Last week I was successful in picking two of the four regional winners that feed the Fort Wayne Semi-State. Fort Wayne South and Marion were my two correct choices, while Michigan City and Kokomo blotted my predictions.

Excellent basketball was found at last week's regional in Elkhart. There is no doubt in this writer's mind that it was the finest in the state. The Adams team played gallantly and beat Michigan City in every way except for the final score. A new defense, a taller lineup, and team pride were the ingredients that gave the state's highest rated team more than they could handle until just 54 seconds remained in the game.

Let's look at the four semi-states.

FORT WAYNE—The afternoon game between Michigan City and Fort Wayne should produce the eventual champion. Although City is not as tough as last year, they should stop South (and Willie Long). Marion will fall to the Devils in the championship game.

LAFAYETTE—Contains three great teams. Logansport and Lafayette Jeff ought to clash in the finale (if Jeff is able to dispose of Gary Roosevelt). I like Jeff.

INDIANAPOLIS—Indianapolis Shortridge should prove too strong for all comers in this field. New Castle will offer some opposition.

EVANSVILLE—Contains no "outstanding" team, but I see Evansville North emerging as the champion and thus becoming one of the final four.

ADAMS EVE—The "Has Beens" and the faculty should have no trouble tonight.

16 TEAMS REMAIN IN TOURNEY

Michigan City, rated number one in the final polls and the pick of many to repeat as state champions, heads the list of sixteen teams which remain in the state basketball tourney. They must consider themselves lucky, though, to be in that position after running up against the Adams Eagles in the Elkhart regional and barely winning.

They will be joined by Fort Wayne South, Kokomo, and Marion at Fort Wayne tomorrow for the semi-state round of the title chase. Many odds-makers feel the winner of this semi-state will win the state title in Indianapolis next week.

South takes on City in the first game, while Kokomo and Marion wait to tangle afterwards. The winners will return at night to see who advances to the finals.

The Lafayette semi-state field is made up of Lafayette, Logansport, Gary Roosevelt, and Bainbridge. The survivor here will meet the Fort Wayne winner next Saturday in the finals at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis Set-up

Indianapolis Shortridge, New Castle, Liberty, and Greensburg will play in the Indianapolis semi-state to determine the capital city area finalist.

The Evansville tourney finds New Albany, Evansville North, Washington, and Terre Haute Garfield competing for the right to meet the Indianapolis winner in the first game of the finals next week.

Regional Tough for Eagle Cagers

Last Saturday's regional game with Michigan City marked the third time an Adams team had advanced that far in the Indiana state basketball tournament. It also marked the third time the Eagles had lost an extremely close game in that stage of the state tourney.

In their first appearance, back in 1944 when the team was led by Don Barnbrook, they defeated Rochester in the afternoon round by a 34-24 score. In the evening round, they were edged by a tough Culver team, 33-31, though.

1958 was the second time an Adams five qualified for the regional. As they did 14 years earlier, they easily defeated their afternoon opponent. This time it was Etna Green, who had won their last 26 games. Elkhart also won their first-round game that day so the two teams met that night.

Roland "Deacon" Davis and Lee "Buddy" McKnight led the Eagles in that game, which was very much like this year's City game. McKnight missed a shot from the corner with 13 seconds to go and Adams lost, 58-57.

Hopefully next year the Eagles' luck will change, and they will reach the "sweet sixteen."

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