



ADAMS ENDS SEASON WITH N.I.H.S.C. LOSS

INFORMATION ON A12 V12 QUALIFYING TEST

The third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Wednesday, March 15, at 9:00 a. m., will be administered at the John Adams school, Mr. Sargent announced today. A leaflet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained from Miss Burns. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Miss Burns in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program is aimed to meet the Army's needs for specialists and technicians in certain critical fields of study. Academic work is at the college level at government expense.

The Navy College Program also enables students to continue academic training at government expense. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Navy.

Sufferer: "I wish I had some drops to cure this toothache."

Friend: "It's all a matter of the mind, not medicine. Yesterday, I was feeling terrible. But when I went home my wife put her arms around me and kissed me, and consoled me, so that I felt better."

Sufferer: "You don't say. Is your wife at home, now?"

ADAMS PLACES FIRST AMONG SAFE DRIVERS

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Film Appeals For Recruits In Air Corps

For the purpose of recruiting 17-year-olds into the air force, officers and enlisted men from Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Indiana presented an hour long program at Adams last Thursday.

There were speakers representing the air force and the CAP and also an exhibit of life rafts, parachutes, and jungle kits.

Any boy who applies will be given a mental examination within approximately ten days. Later, he will take his physical examination at Baer Field. Upon passing the tests, the cadet will be kept on the reserve list until six months after his eighteenth birthday. He will then be assigned to a preflight training school.

Those between the ages of 18 and 26, not classified for essential industry or agriculture, are also eligible for enlistment in the air corps.



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Glee Club—7:30 a. m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Sectional Tourney

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Sectional Tourney

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Sectional Tourney

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War Stamps

Glee Club—7:30 a. m.

Bulletin

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29

12B Career Conference II

8:35 a. m.—home rooms

TURNER AND SMITH TAKE LEADS IN SPRING MUSICAL

"Connecticut Yankee"

On a recent Wednesday evening, the Little Theatre was humming with activity as a result of try-outs for the all-school production "Connecticut Yankee."

Last year a similar production, "Vaudeville of 1860" was so successful that it was decided another combination play and musical would be done. "Connecticut Yankee" will be under the direction of Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Pate, and Mr. Cassady.

The large turn-out and the spirit of the try-outs was really grand. Those that did not receive parts in the play have offered their services behind the scenes.

"Connecticut Yankee" is a witty comedy now running on Broadway. Perhaps in the halls you have heard strains of such catchy tunes as "My Heart Stood Still" and "Make Believe." Both of these songs are used in the comedy.

The cast is—

Sister	Jean Steinmetz
Mother	Pat Kasdorf
Hank	George Turner
Morgan Le Fay	Zonia Nuld
Queen	Mary Jane Van Antwerp
Merlin	Herschel Keefer
Sandy	Joan Smith
Elaine	Beverly Watson
Arthur	Bill Means
Sagoram	Donald Selby
Launcelot	Dick Hudson
Clarence	Dick Scholl

The various committees will be announced later. "Connecticut Yankee" is to be given March 16. Come and see it. We promise you will enjoy yourselves.

Keep lending, stop spending. It's the common sense thing to do.

Will the person who
BORROWED THE BOOK
"Anyone Can Draw"
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please return it promptly. It
is needed in classroom work.

ELKHART BLAZES ADAMS 41-29

The Northern Indiana High School Conference championship was decided in the capacity packed basketball gymnasium of John Adams last Friday night. The Eagle squad put forth their greatest efforts throughout the game but found that the Blazers were determined to grasp a fifth consecutive win of the Eastern top basketball honors.

The superstition that has been founded in the course of the season which says that whenever our "Bee" squad loses its opener the "A" team is bound by fate to win was shattered hand in hand with Adams hopes of winning the cup. The Eaglets who were at a size handicap throughout their encounter scrapped and slugged no end until a 25-24 Elkhart victory climaxed the contest.

Those who were superstitious looked at that one point loss as a good omen for the final game. Another pepper-upper of the Adams followers was the huge paper sign that the entire team leaped through before the game. The cheer-leading of both sides was superb and the fans certainly cooperated as was indicated by the reverberated cheers of both sides.

Adams started with Houston and Barnbrook at forwards, Karlin and Andrews at guards and Goldsberry at center. Again we were at loss for some height as Elkhart was confidently equipped with Sellers who towered above all other players.

Adams took an early lead with a free throw by Barnbrook which was the only time we were ever on the long end of the score. With another free throw by Barnbrook and a long field goal by Karlin we acquired four points throughout the first quarter in comparison to the Blazers' ten.

In the second quarter Ray, who had been substituted for Houston, topped in a two pointer and also added a charity striper. Andrews tallied up 6 more points regardless of the finger he had sprained prior to the game. With numerous free throws pouring in the first half concluded with the Blazers in the 21-15 lead.

For a few of the ensuing minutes
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DIME AND DANCE

Are you going to the sectionals?
 Of course you are, we all have to
 see Adams win their Victory! I sup-
 pose you wonder what I'm working
 up to—well—

How about dusting your shoe
 leather between games at that up
 and coming place, the Hi-Spot? If
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 to play—that's from 9:00 until 1:00
 on Saturday. Come on down—we'll
 be expecting you—February 24, 25,
 and 26.

Add these names to your list of
 outstanding Adamites: Janice Van
 Houten, Beverly Watson, Billy
 Means, and Jack Coker. Janice and
 Billy won the D. A. R. Citizenship
 Award at Jefferson Junior High
 School. The award was given to
 Beverly and Jack for their records
 as good citizens at Nuner.



WHAT IS YOUR MAIN INTEREST OUTSIDE OF ADAMS?

JACK WRIGHT: "Girls!"

JANE COOK: "Having fun."

WAYNE HOLMGREN: "Going to
dances with a certain Adams
woman."MARY ANDERSON: "Eating and
dancing."PAT CLEGHORN: "Besides wolfing
on Calvert Street, I like horse-
back riding."DICK HAMMOND: "Dating Marcia
West."BETTY COLE: "Someone inside
Adams!"

BO BAYMAN: "Females!"

NELL WATSON: "Dancing."

JOANNE DOUGLAS: "Eating and
dancing."

LELA LOUGHRIDGE: "Ed Swigert."

Father: See here, Billy, what is this
60 on your report card?Billy: Gee . . . I wonder if that was
the temperature of the room?

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12A's in 102	21.76

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 in Monday's sale!



This morning we would like to
 take you through a typical gym
 class. Gym class in this case is
 synonymous with the "Battle of Old
 Bull Run" or, "Clarkson's Last
 Stand," which explains the reason
 Tom is riding around in a wheel
 chair these days. Before class is
 called to order, we find a group of
 lads standing in a corner shooting
 the ball. After the whistle is blown,
 (and Mr. Neff uncoils his big black
 snake whip), the command of "right
 dress" is given. At this point some
 Senor usually comes out with the
 oldie, "But isn't this the right dress?"
 or, "But Mr. Neff, I thought my pants
 went on this way." This latter re-
 mark is ignored, as is evidenced by
 the fact Mr. Neff only cracks his
 whip once, which is the usual signal
 for the sophomores to push the
 juniors, the juniors to push the
 seniors, and the seniors to push the
 broom along the floor. After the busi-
 ness at hand is cleaned up, the
 regular routine begins. The first ex-
 ercise is a vigorous pastime of leap
 frog over the backboards. This is the
 point in which Paul Johnston comes
 in very handy. Being a combination
 spring board and cushion, he greatly
 aids in breaking the lads' fall. Upon
 landing on this "Beautyrest" adver-
 tisement, they are catapulted into
 the last row of the balcony where
 particles of the curtains are pro-
 cured to show Mr. Neff they have
 made the circuit. Amid such ex-
 clamations as: "Boy, this is curtains
 for Rollo Poly," the lads proceed to
 duck waddle down the tops of the
 seats. After a brief pause, during
 which Piggie Lambert is applied
 Artificial Neffspiration for a bad case
 of athlete's foot, (Piggy acquired this
 non-contagious disease from follow-
 ing in his uncle's footsteps), the
 slaughter is resumed. The next most
 popular exercise consists of rolling
 down the length of the floor, up the
 bleachers, and in and out of Miss
 Burns' office, which is commonly
 known as "rolling the bones." The
 next and final exercise known as:
 "Tea for 200," or, "Ball, ball, who's
 got the medicine ball?", sometimes
 necessitates Mr. Neff's removing all
 hardware from the more brutal. In
 reality, it is only an old Japanese
 game called "Hari Kiri." The period
 ends with Mr. Neff swimming out of
 the gymnasium in a pool of blood
 generously furnished by the loyal
 members of his class. He hopes to
 open a blood bank soon. As a result
 of all this strenuous activity, John
 Taylor is at present authorizing a
 book entitled: "Muscle Bound," or,

TOWER TALK

I'm a little P-38 and I'm buzzing
 all round town! And what I don't
 run into!!

Bill (Red) Green is giving Gene
 Turner a bit of competition. The
 news drifted up to me that Bill
 doesn't believe in going steady. Can
 Adams change his mind????

From way up here I notice Joanne
 Hartley writing to the Navy one nite,
 and dating Don (Washington-Clay)
 the next!!!

And guess who I see Corrine Firth
 holding hands with; Joe Casasanta,
 of course.

I zoom down over Tokie Martin-
 dale's house and, as I expected, she
 is writing volumes to Bob McIntyre.

Marcia West dashes across town
 to gaze with reverence at the alma
 mater of her steady. None other than
 Adams' old rival . . . Central!!!

It's awful cold up here in my P-40
 . . . I mean my P-38. The chill seems
 to have penetrated the flame of Bill
 Granning and Mary Lou LaFortune.

Jack Wientraub is writing letters,
 too. He just can't seem to break
 away from his Junior High mem-
 ories. Her initials are L. L.

All the lights are on at N. Kues-
 pert's. Guess I'll just putt down and
 see what she's pasting in her scrap-
 book. Ah! a letter . . .

Loren Allison and Nadine Hol-
 comb are sipping one soda through
 two straws at the drug store. How
 very practical!!!!

Glee Club practice has started
 already! Or is that just Joan Erick-
 son and Dale Douglass enjoying
 each other's musical(?) abilities???

Here's Allen Schrager preparing
 his pillow for typing class tomorrow,
 after Miss Roell suggested that he
 leave it at home. Guess Irish Henny
 Penny just can't learn!

Putt . . . Putt . . . Oops. I've run
 out of gas. Have to leave Curtis
 Heckaman and Beverly Watson 'till
 next week. Here I go for a crash
 landing . . .

R. I. P.

All college bound students should
 be sure to watch the bulletin board
 in 106. Information concerning schol-
 arships to various schools will be
 placed there.

"How to Attend Adams and Not
 Take Gym." Copies will be on sale
 February 30, in ticket booth A.
 Sorry, no advance orders taken.

?? QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK ??

Why doesn't Andrew Petras go
 into the Huddle? Is it because the
 smoke is too thick for him? Why is
 it Ed Chartier turns purple when he
 sees Violet? And lastly, just what is
 that ever present wad in Morrie
 Hobans cheek. It is his tongue, you
 say.

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND..

why they turn the lights so terribly low at dances that you can't recognize anyone two feet away.
 why Miss Rohrer starves her geometry II class by keeping them at noon.
 why girls scream when Frank Sinatra sings.
 why we go to school.
 Spanish when Joe Casasanta starts handing out his line.
 why study hall is so quiet when Dick Stevens has gone to the library.

JEKLE OR HYDE

Why isn't the principal a "Private" instead of a "Sargent"?
 Why is Ned a "Goose" instead of a "Swantz"?
 Why isn't Dick "Red" instead of "Green"?
 Why doesn't Allan "Swim" instead of "Wade"?
 Why doesn't Wilma "Stop him" instead of "her"?
 Why doesn't Dick wear a "Hat" instead of a "Schall"?
 Why isn't Alice a "King" instead of a "Lord"?
 And why isn't Gordon a "Lord" instead of a "King"?
 Why isn't Bob a "Firewood" instead of a "Firestone"?
 Why isn't Janice "McFat" instead of "McLean"?
 Why isn't Frank a "Mouse" instead of a "Wulf"?
 Why isn't Eleanor a "Bump" instead of a "Dent"?
 Why isn't Jim "Pitcher" instead of "Bowlin"?
 Why isn't Betty "Ice" instead of "Cole"?
 Why isn't Joan a "Maid" instead of a "Butler"?
 Why isn't Marcia "East" instead of "West"?
 Why isn't Jim a "Bat" instead of a "Ball"?
 Why is it Shirley "Stanz" instead of "Sits"?
 Why isn't Floyd a "Fishbone" instead of a "Fishburn"?
 Why doesn't Dorothy "Shout" instead of "Haller"?
 Why isn't Jean "Hershey" instead of "Clark"?
 Why isn't Bill a "Cook" instead of a "Baker"?
 Why isn't our Spanish teacher "Rule" instead of "Law"?
 Why isn't Betty a "Robin" instead of a "Martin"?
 Why isn't Joyce a "Breeze" instead of a "Wynn"?

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 it seemed that the Eagles were jinxed with a 5-point lead that they just couldn't break down. Karlin and Andrews added a few more points when it suddenly began to look as if Adams was fighting a losing battle. During the entire game Elkhart had been controlling both backboards and thus the ball practically all of the precious minutes that had preceded. Their zone defense was literally impregnable as is illustrated by the fact that in 32 minutes of play we accounted for only nine baskets. The third quarter ended with the depressing score of 29-20 in their favor.

In the last eight minutes to play Houston, who had been benched for the two foregoing quarters because of having three fouls against him, was sent back in. The fact that we had been deprived of our most consistent point getter for half of the game is just one more attribute to our defeat. Andrews added his 12th and 13th points just before he and three others of our regular players were banished from action because of excessive fouling. With Elkhart still scoring frequently Karlin and Houston added our last four points prior to the sounding of the gun. While substitutes McKinney, Spath and Sophomore Smith were playing, the final minutes of the game came to naught and Elkhart with 43 points to our 29, put us in a second place tie along-side LaPorte.

All Adams with heart-felt grief lamented at the loss of the coveted trophy, which was within only a hand's grasp of our possession. But still, we are not rationalizing or making excuses for our defeat, we are not cursing the referees or blaming the players, we are merely admitting that the best team won and swearing with renewed hope and determination that we will strive a thousand times harder to become victorious next year.

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John Adams		1:30 p. m. Saturday		
North Liberty	8:00 p. m. Thurs.			
New Carlisle	7 p. m. Fri.			
Mishawaka	9:00 p. m. Thurs.			
Washington		8:00 p. m. Saturday		
Lakeville	10:00 a. m. Friday			WINNER
Central	8 p. m. Fri.			
Walkerton	11:00 a. m. Friday			
Madison		2:30 p. m. Saturday		
Greene	2:00 p. m. Friday			
S. B. Catholic	9 p. m. Fri.			
Central Catholic	3:00 p. m. Friday			
Riley				

ADAMS JUMPS NAPPANEE 43-31

KARLIN AND HOUSTON LEAD IN SCORING

On Friday, February 11, a determined group of Adams basketball players journeyed to Nappanee to engage the Bulldogs in combat. Although reposing in last place in the conference standings, the "Naps" were a fast-moving, sharp-shooting outfit, but they met their betters in a faster-moving, sharper-shooting Eagle quintet.

Nappanee jumped to a quick 6-1 lead, but thanks to the scoring efforts of the "Inseparable Two", Texas Houston and Don Barnbrook, our forces moved into a lead which they enlarged into a 28-14 halftime lead. Our scoring continued in the second half as a result of the marksmanship of Houston, Barnbrook, and Irvin Karlin. A word should be said here about the fine work of Little Irvin. He sparkled on defense and was a mainstay on offense. You'll hear a lot of him from now on. The game finally ended with our hardwoodmen on the long end of a 43-31 count.

Karlin and Houston led the scoring, Irvin's total coming from five buckets and two free flips, while Jack garnered four baskets and two gratis throws. Roy Andrews' ten markers on three field goals and four charity cash-ins, were next high. High point honors for the evening went to Pippen, opposing forward, whose seven twin-pointers gave him an aggregate of fourteen points.

In the opener, the Eagles lost to the Pups, as scheduled. This kept up the usual "A" and "B" team cooperation. Without fail, on away trips when the Bees win, the varsity loses, and vice-versa. Thus we may say the little fellows are doing their part by losing.

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"Wolfettes" Win In Volleyball Tourney

Miss Beldon opened the volleyball season with the Interclass Tournament. Each class split into teams, choosing a captain and name for each team. They then proceeded to play an elimination contest producing a winning team from each class which was determined by the possessor of the highest percentage of victories.

The champion team, the "Wolfettes", was composed of Katherine Carrow, Olga Ferency, Frances Richards, Rosemae Smith, Eleanor Akre, Lucille Gooley, Marilouise Scott, and Phyllis Smith. Each of these girls was awarded a blue ribbon.

Red ribbons were presented to members of the sub-varsity team. They were Jackie Jennings, Eleanor Dent, Mary Lou LaFortune, Norma Zimmerman, Ila Myers, Gertrude Zeisz, Marjorie Kirkendoerfer and Shirley Robinson.

Minister: Johnny, which of the parables do you like best?

Johnny: The one where somebody loafs and fishes.

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