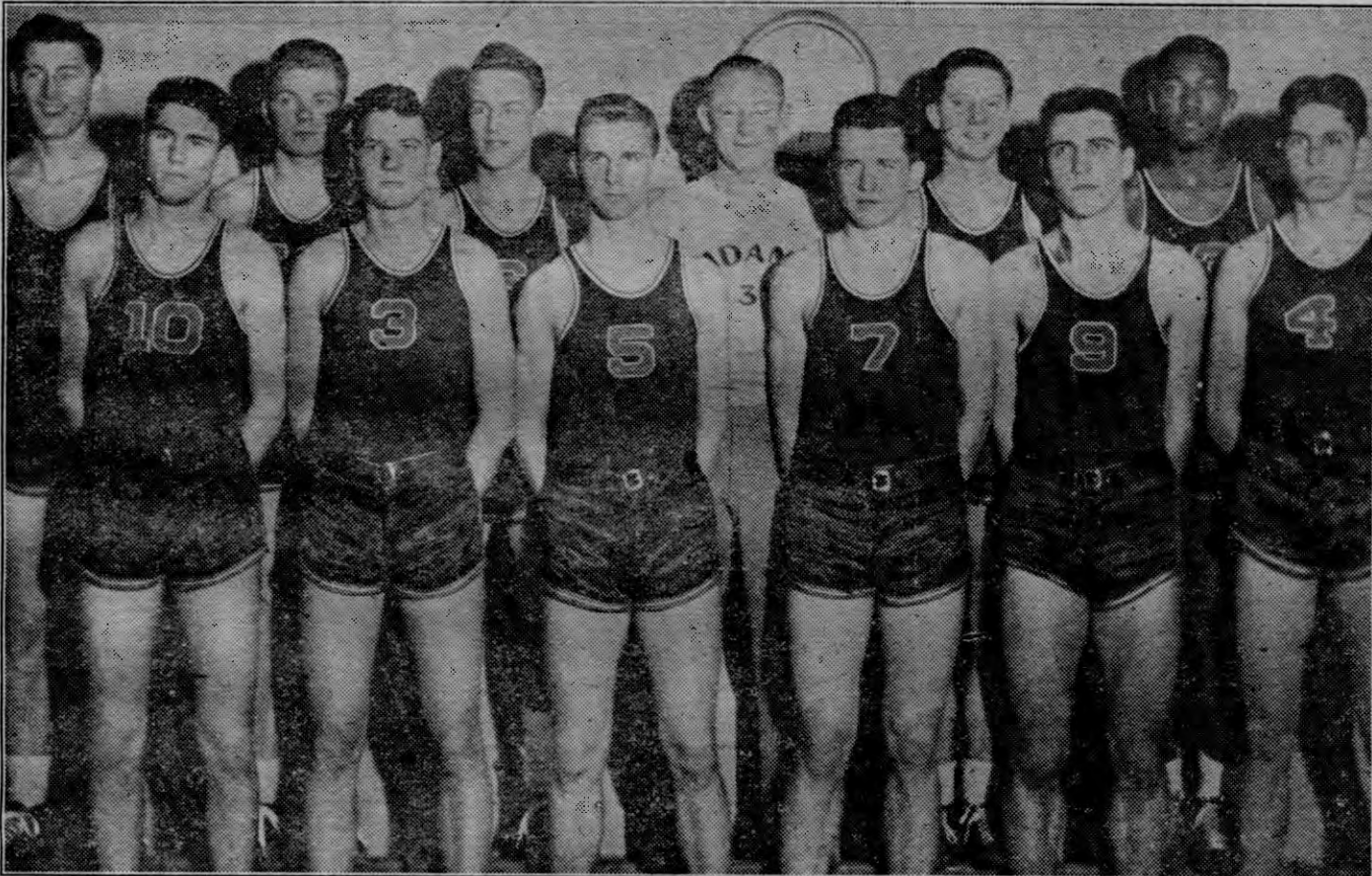


IHSAA PITS RILEY AND ADAMS

CAGERS POSE BEFORE SECTIONALS



Left to right: Glenn Personette, Tim Howard, Al Smith, Bob Nitz, Chuck Murphy, Roland Fye, Coach Ralph Powell, Frank Wulf, Fred Wegner, Dick Fohrer, Don Howell and John Shafer.

Ex-Adamite Visits Glee Club

Friday, the 8th of February, the Glee Club had a visitor. Joan Smith, one of the most outstanding members sang for us. She is now studying at Indiana University.

Joan was a member of the Glee Club from September of '42 through June of '44. She has distinguished herself in many places as an outstanding vocalist. Many of you will remember her from the lead in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." When Joan graduated from John Adams she received the Glee Club locket which is presented to the most outstanding member in the graduating class. At that time she was also awarded the state scholarship in music offered by Indiana University.

At Friday's program Joan sang several numbers, and her singing provided an incentive for further achievement. Two of the best-liked were "The Lord's Prayer" by Ma-lotte, and "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

The Glee Club Members were very pleased to hear Joan's remarks after she listened to them sing. She commented upon their great sincerity, their finish, and the comparison she made of the Glee Club's similarity to college groups.

College Scholarship News In 106

Examining carefully the bulletin boards in 106 one finds that there are many fine opportunities to obtain scholarships to colleges and universities both here in the Midwest and in the East.

Those of you who are preparing to enter a college this fall may be interested in one of more of the many scholarships offered.

Amherst College, located at Amherst, Massachusetts, offers competitive regional scholarships. The recipients will be entitled to these scholarships as long as they remain in college and maintain a satisfactory scholastic average.

Rockford College at Rockford, Ill. offers several scholarships. One is the Jane Addams Scholarship of \$2,000 (\$500 a year for four years). Candidates must write examinations in two of the fields listed below.

Biological Science	Latin
Physical Science	History
Modern Language	Art
Mathematics	Music
English Literature	

Departmental scholarships of \$250 also are offered. One award is made in each of the above fields.

Those of you desirous of attending a college in our own state may be interested in the award offered by Franklin College at Franklin, Ind. This scholarship, valued at \$250 is given as a reward for high grades and good conduct. No competitive

examination is required.

Butler University in Indianapolis is giving one \$100 scholarship to one member of the graduating class who is properly qualified.

Although Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Michigan is not holding its regular Competitive Examinations this year, it still is offering its regular scholarships as listed in the catalogue. Students whose scholastic standing places them in the upper ten percent of the class should make early application.

Awards and scholarships are offered at the following women's colleges: Bryn Mawr College at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; MacMurray College at Jacksonville, Illinois; and Monticello College in Alton, Illinois.

Girls who are planning to enter nurses' training should be particularly interested in the Lulu V. Cline scholarship offered by the American Association of University Women in South Bend. The scholarship covers the main items of expense, such as tuition, books, and uniforms, including the cape, for the three years of training at Epworth Hospital. This is a very excellent opportunity.

Many of you should be interested in at least one of the many offers made by these colleges and universities. If so, you should see Miss Burns immediately concerning the qualifications required. You may also wish to write directly to the college. And remember — watch the bulletin board in 106 for further announcements.

FOUR SOUTH BEND TEAMS, MISHAWAKA MATCHED IN BRACKET

"The luck of the draw" seemed to have flown out the window when the Indiana High School Athletic Association drew the sectional pairings for St. Joseph County.

It is very unusual when all four South Bend teams and Mishawaka appear in one of the two brackets listed. Oddly enough, that is what happened for this 1946 state basketball tournament that starts tomorrow night in our gymnasium.

Initiating the gala festivities are five county schools, including the rural tourney champs, Woodrow Wilson, and South Bend Catholic. At 7:00 Thursday evening, Wilson's Presidents will meet Catholic's Lions in a game that should be fairly evenly matched. Both fives have enjoyed a good season. Washington-Clay's Colonials take on the Tigers from New Carlisle in another game that should provide some good watching around 8:15. The Thursday night finale features Walkerton and Greene Township's hapless Pirates.

The lucky persons with the little cardboards won't have a chance to rest much before the fur starts flying again, since Friday morning at 9:00 South Bend Washington's Panthers will be out to claw Madison Township's title hopes. The second morning encounter should give Mishawaka little chance of worry when they meet a small Central Catholic squad.

John Adams drew the "fair haired" team of the annual event in the person of Riley's Wildcats. The South Siders seem to be the pre-tourney favorite to repeat their sectional conquest of last year. Coach Ralph Powell's quintet has fallen three times to the Cats this year, but the Eagles could very easily upset their foe and are in the state of mind to do it. The team is in top condition after giving Elkhart a good chase before the latter's victory. This game is at 1:30 Friday afternoon, and will be followed by the appearance of South Bend Central who is expected to have little trouble with Lakeville.

North Liberty drew the bye and will play the winner of game one at 4:00 p.m. Friday.

Three games Friday night will bring together the winners of games 2-3, 4-5, and 6-7. If Adams wins the Riley encounter, they will appear at 9:30 this evening and will play either South Bend Catholic, Woodrow Wilson or North Liberty.

Saturday's semi-finals start at 1:30 and 2:45 with the game that will crown a new sectional champ opening around 9:00 p.m.

P. T. A. MEETING
FEBRUARY 26 — 8 P. M.
 Mr. Forrest Wood Will Speak on
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"ADAMS — HOST AT TOURNEY"

"We won't boo — How 'bout you?" Ever read that sign in the gym? It isn't there just for decoration, you know! If you have ever watched the cheer-leaders try to quiet the slap-happy morons that sit in the Adams bleachers and boo and yell uncomplimentary things for the benefit of whoever happens to be within hearing distance, it makes you wonder if they are just so ignorant that they must be excused or if they are so illiterate that they can't read. If the Adams guests cannot refrain from showing their emotions in such a way, at least show that you have had some "fetchin-up."

John Adams is the host at the coming sectional tournament and let's really be a good one and not make the other schools sorry they have to mix with "those Adams students." Relative to being a good host, let's remember to leave some coke and candy for the rest of the starving pack. And of course you have all watched those "bird-seed eating two blind mice," the poor mistreated whistle-totin' referees. Really, my dears, they do have proper names, and under all of that strictness they're really "good eggs" and not out to see that the John Adams basketball team comes in as a mere also-ran, and by the way, they get paid for officiating, you don't have to throw pennies at them!

Just a few things to remember, Adamites. Let's do remember them, too, and see how good an impression we can make at the coming tourney. Oh, yes, just to help prove to everyone present that we are 100% behind our team, how about giving our flashy cheer-leaders a little more cooperation when they lead a yell? Believe it or not, they aren't out front just to add to the beauty of the place, or to give a free show. — *Pati Guyon.*

P. W. S. Time Again

Ladies and Gentlewolves, lend me your pink shelled ears.

Remember our P. W. S. record last year? Frankly speaking, it was bad. Why, so many poor work slips were passed out that it took the teachers several evenings to keep track of all of them. And I don't know about you folks, but my Mom and Pop are peculiarly allergic to P. W. S.

When we get right down to it, do we have any good excuse for laying down on the job? Are we so exhausted after our day of sleeping through classes that we can't spend a little extra time each evening to hiving those D's or C's up a notch? Everyone in America is working night and day and here we sit doing absolutely nothing but eat, sleep, and be merry. Maybe we just don't want to do our part, or do we? Certainly we can't let that brother of ours in the Pacific down. Or maybe that very special friend of yours is crawling in a mud hole some place. Are you going to let him remember you as a loafer?

C'mon boys and gals, get in that well known groove. Give out with some of that I. Q. Adams and America needs you.

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WHAT DO YOU LIKE IN A GIRL?

Em Thomas — Personality and long, curly hair!

Fred Wegner — Adaptability toward my meager income.

Al Smith — Looks! Personality! Also money! (My girl has all these.)

Rod Million — "Nancy"

Jim Sennett — Girls who have perfect finger nails.

Dick Schall — Kindly consideration of a fellow's attempt to be chivalrous, and not suspicious of his intentions.

Tom Lane — An appreciation of my hilarious humor and nothing else.

Tom Rutherford — Money and a car.

Bob Nitz — A S. P. U. R.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST IN A BOY?

Regina Freels — "The Manliness"

Fran Bickel — Consideration.

Evelyn Fineberg — the shine of his shoes.

Margaret Jahnke — Sense of humor.

Emily Kronewitter — Manners — no "butches"!!!!

Marcia West — Tall!!!!

Katie DeLong — Boys unaware of their charms (if they have any).

Jean Steinmetz — Consideration and Personality!

Bertie Addison — Athletic ability — For instance, a certain forward on our basketball squad!

Pat Lea — Blond?? Wavy hair!



"Especially Spaniels" — Taber

Although this book uses spaniels to illustrate the information for house-breaking right up to training for shows, it is helpful in caring for any dog. It not only contains interesting facts, but is very cleverly written.

"White Tower" — Cellman

In Switzerland there is an immense mountain of snow and ice, undisturbed by war, that forbids anyone to climb it. Six people of Kandermatt, all with their very strange reasons, wish to struggle to the peak. This book seems to explore the depths of human life.

"We Are the Government" — Gossett

Whether young or old, this book will prove a fascinating way to learn about our government. How a bill becomes a law and the story of money are included with humorous sidelights and colorful pictures and charts.

"The Big Store" — Woodhouse

If you want to get ahead in the department store business, as an accountant, advertiser, or what-have-you, this book will be helpful. Not only does it explain the desired education and the rewards to expect in this field, but it also has a valuable appendix.

"State Fair" — Strong

"World of Washington Irving" — Brooks

TOWER TALK

Dear Goof-nitz,

Did you say you wanted to hear the latest gossip? Well, tell ya what I'm gonna' do —

We see Ann Mester has now found an interest in Mishawaka. What an interest, too! Those eyes! That build! And, oh what a car! Just ask her the next time you see her.

Also along the Mishawaka line: Marilyn Wintz has a Mishawaka class ring. The way she talks she must have some man there. Hmm!

Bill Green also has turned Mishawaka way for a blonde.

Pat Taylor is having her troubles. A certain boy isn't speaking to her any more. It would certainly help lift her morale if he would reconsider.

Joannie is having trouble with Fred H. She seems to be broken-hearted over something lately. I feel sorry for her, don't you?

(Aside to Fred. I believe a heart-to-heart talk would help clear up the misunderstanding.)

(Aside to Joannie: Why don't you make sure Doris doesn't leave your personal correspondence in the study hall.)

I wonder why Donna Personette writes the same line to Tuggie and Gene? Could it be that she can't make up her mind?

Adams seems to have a phobia for people who can't make up their minds. For instance: Two new sophomores, Dennis Kunc and Joanne Sharp have broken up again. It seems those two just can't make up their minds.

There is another new sophomore who is certainly attracting a lot of attention. Guess who? Tom Barth. But there is no chance for anyone but Ruth Keb, so we hear.

There is a blonde, blue-eyed girl that Dan Barth, brother to Tom, of course, has been flirting with in the halls . . . Good luck, Dan.

Pat Day and Clarence Hill of Washington-Clay are back on the steady list. Nice going and good luck, Pat!

The torch Myra Roberts was totting must have lit a flame in Pete McNamee's heart. They're seen together constantly.

Was that Friday night trip to Virginia Erhart's house strictly business with Tommy Thompson? We wonder —?

I guess that's all the latest scoop for now.

"Sharpless"

"She was only an optician's daughter, but with glasses she made a spectacle of herself."

A college student went to New York for the first time. On his return from the big city, he was asked to write a theme on his outstanding impressions.

The surprise of the professor and of the class may be imagined when this sentence from the theme was read: "The most amazing sight I saw was the skyscrapers of New York crossing the Hudson River on a ferryboat."

AROUND ADAMS

by Fred Wegner

Sessions of the journalistic seminar sponsored by the South Bend Tribune are held each Monday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock. An average of about 125 students attended the first two meetings which are being held in the library of the Central High School.

Clarence W. Harding, who is in charge of the seminar, has invited all students working on school publications to attend. The different phases in the publishing of a newspaper are the topics of discussion. F. A. Miller, president and editor of the Tribune, opened the first session with an informal talk on the duties of a newspaper editor. An interesting discussion period followed during which Mr. Miller answered questions concerning the editorial aims and policy of his newspaper and of his efforts to abstain for editorializing the news articles.

W. R. Walton, managing editor of the Tribune spoke at the February 11 meeting. In his speech, "News Gathering and Presentation," he described the organization of the newsroom staff, the duties and responsibilities of various reporters, and the manner in which national and international news is received from the large news services. He further explained how the news of the Japanese surrender at which he was present, was transmitted.

The establishment of the seminar seems conclusive proof that the Tribune realizes the importance of the high school newspaper. Future Tribune employees may now be getting their experience on the staff of the Tower or some similar publication. Although the staff of high school newspapers do not face the more complex problems of a larger newspaper they nevertheless get experience in gathering, writing, and copy-reading news articles.

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7:00 p. m. Thurs.					
South Bend Catholic					
Washington-Clay			1:30 p. m. Saturday		
8:15 p. m. Thurs.					
New Carlisle					
	7:00 p. m. Friday				
Walkerton					
9:30 p. m. Thurs.					
Green Twp.					
Washington (S. B.)				8:00 p. m. Saturday	WINNER
9:00 a. m. Friday					
Madison Twp.					
	8:15 p. m. Friday				
Mishawaka					
10:45 a. m. Friday					
Central Catholic					
John Adams				2:45 p. m. Saturday	
1:30 p. m. Friday					
Riley					
	9:30 p. m. Friday				
Central (S. B.)					
2:45 p. m. Friday					
Lakeville					

Guess the winner of each game of the Sectional and the score for the final game. Mark this blank or a reasonable facsimile and put in the box in Mr. Reber's room: Prize: One season ticket to the Regional.

X Marks the Spot



These girls are pointing to the place where tuberculin tests were given them. When reaction to the test is positive, it shows the individual has been infected with tuberculosis germs and should have a chest X-ray. Christmas Seal funds make possible tuberculin testing in schools

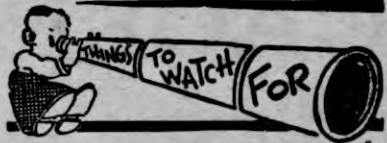
11B'S TO BE GIVEN PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

One phase of the Health and Physical Education program in the South Bend public schools is the physical examinations given all 9B and 11B students. Eleven A's are included this semester because there was no exam last semester when they were 11B's due to the shortage of doctors.

The 11B's and 11A's here at Adams will be entitled to this examination February 18 and March 4. Besides the usual heart, lung, throat, teeth, skeletal or posture examinations, each student receives a skin test to detect any active tuberculosis germs. As an added feature this year, the T. B. League is providing X-ray facilities for all students in this 11th grade classification.

The X-ray schedule will be announced later, but we know it will not be taken care of at the time of the regular physical. There are no strings attached except no metal jewelry may be worn from the waist up.

There is no charge in connection with this examination. Any expenses are taken care of through the \$3.50 fees which each student pays every semester, and the skin test and X-ray charges are provided for through the Christmas Seal Sale.



- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20**
Glee Club — 8:00 A. M.
Orchestra — 7:45 A. M.
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21**
Sectional Basketball Tourney — Auditorium
Band — 7:45 A. M.
Ushers Club Meeting — 8:35 A. M.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22**
Sectional Basketball Tourney — Auditorium
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23**
Sectional Basketball Tourney — Auditorium
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25**
Bulletin
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26**
Thurston Psychological Test — 12B's — Mezzanine of cafeteria
Stanford Arithmetic Test — 11B's — Room 210
P. T. A. — 8:00 P. M. — Little Theatre
Band — 7:45 A. M.

ADAMS ALPHABET

- A—thletic — Timmy Howard
B—uild — Gene Balok
C—ute — Joan Miller
D—ainty — Myra Roberts
E—legant — Millie Peterson
F—unny — Bob Annis
G—enial — Jim Connolly
H—umorous — Dot Bella
J—iterbug — Tom Rutherford
K—een — Lenore Tucker
L—ikeable — Piggie Lambert
M—usical — Dan Walter
N—ew — Carl Parker
O—bliging — Miss West
P—ersonality — Rod Million
Q—uiet — Nancy Giordano
R—eserved — Lois Callsen
S—ophisticated — Shelia McMurray
T—empting — John Weissert
U—seless — School
V—ivacious — Sue Davis
W—olf — Bryan Donahue
X—ceptional — Mo Ziker
Y—outhful — Sophomores
Z—estful — Kathleen Bumann

Helpful Student: Well, my cold is worse.
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Helpful Student: I ought to; I've been practising all last night.

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TIMMY HOWARD SETS NEW MARK AS EAGLES WIN

In an eastern division N.I.H.S.C. game with Nappanee's Bulldogs, Tim Howard hit eight fielders and six free throws for twenty-two points which gave him the honor of scoring the most points in a conference match in history of Adams basketball.

The versatile, fast moving forward kept the Eagles in the game all the way with his uncanny shooting, for it was the Bulldogs who led most of the time.

Nappanee used a zone defense to a good advantage since substitute guard Fred Wegner was the only Adams player other than Howard that scored more than one basket. Fred got two, and also a sprained hand which resulted from breaking up one of little Hermie Hall's scoring opportunities.

Hall, who is Nappanee's bid for conference scoring honors, was held well during the encounter, getting only twelve points.

It was one of those last quarter surges that makes the Eagles a dangerous outfit which provided the victory margin. Trailing by one point with two minutes left, "Timmy" looped his eighth fielder and was followed soon after by a two pointer by Wegner.

This win gave the Eagles nine of the last twelve games, and an over average of ten wins against nine losses.

BOX SCORE

	B	F	P
Nitz	0	5	3
Personette	1	0	4
Howard	8	6	4
Howell	1	1	1
Murphy	0	0	1
Wegner	2	0	1
Smith	1	0	2
Fohrer	1	0	0

PREDICTIONS

The following guesses include the sectional winner and the person's choice for Adam's high-point man and total points.

Em Thomas — Riley — Howard, 26
Pat Traub — Central — Howard, 19
Bo Bayman — Riley — Howard, 11
Carl Goffeny — Central — Nitz, 14
Glenn Zubler — Mishawaka — Howard, 13
Chet Zubler — Central — Murphy, 15
Bill Thoner — Central — Howard, 17
Lynn Minzey — Riley — Howard, 30
Bob Annis — Central — Howard, 16
Marcia West — Riley — Howard, 23
Regina Freels — Riley — Howard, 16
Marion Grassby — Central — Nitz, 26
Martha Warrick — Central — Howard, 17

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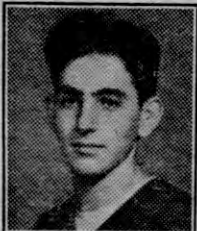
Including the Nappanee scores, Harold Ziker of the "B" team is leading the entire basketball squad in scoring. Harold — "The Jug" — has a modest total of 155 points while big Bob Nitz and Timmy Howard follow close behind with 143 and 135 respectively. Mo bolstered the Bee's lineup along about the fourth or fifth game and has been hitting high marks consistently ever since. His largest collection of points in one game is eighteen. Zike will be back next year and should be an asset to the varsity.

At this writing, everyone is anxiously awaiting the Elkhart encounter of Friday night. It is interesting to note the different outlooks and reactions on the game. Some are confident of a victory, and others want to knock off the big boys but can't quite see how it is to be done. The way tickets are becoming scarce marks the popularity of the Elkhart five.

About two weeks after it happens, news usually gets around to a writer's ears. Take the case of little Chuck Murphy who appeared over Joe Boland's program as a "star of the week." Now Chuck, being the modest lad he is, admitted his whereabouts on the night of the program by far too late for the story to be in the paper. Too bad we all can't be "Johnny on the Spot" like Jack Highberger (Grantland Rice, Jr.) who heard Roland Fye's network debut.

Danny Walters of football and track fame, as you all know, has written the hit song of all time. Now, mentioning songs in a sports column is a little unconventional, but so is singing them on the basketball court. Usually on Tuesday nights, the familiar strains of Danny boy's enticing baritone voice with an all-male chorus of Heckaman, Jack Kelly, and two Adams graduates, Dare Nesterode and Hermie (Pop) Krugel, can be heard as the boys pour in the baskets at the local "Y."

Can't go without mentioning the sectionals in this column, so I suppose that means a prediction. My choices follow along the same lines as Dave Gallup, who likes Riley for a repeat of last year's job. It really hurts to guess against your own team though, and here is one fan who would give anything for his school to win.



Why Can't I Get A Seat?

Adams Allotted Only 499 Tickets

By DON LAMBERT

This has been a very common question around Adams for the past two weeks in regard to the Sectional Tournament. The following information will answer your question. (I hope!)

Our Adams gym (commonly used as the South Bend Civic Auditorium) has a seating capacity of 3,508. There are 15 teams participating in this tournament and each is entitled to 12 complimentary tickets for it's "A" squad. Aisles in the west bleachers require 36 spaces, and the press has 38 reservations. A little sharp arithmetic reveals that there are 3,158 tickets left to be sold. These remaining tickets are divided between the 15 participating schools according to the number enrolled. Now, comes the sad part, "dear old Adams" is entitled to the tidy sum of 499 tickets, but we have a total of 625 peppy fans. Yes, it's sad but true, there will be 225 Adams fans who won't be able to see this red-hot tournament. What would you do if you had the job of selling these precious tickets? Well, here's what the school officials did. It was very necessary to make the people at the head of the preferred list, the ones who have purchased season tickets and Holiday Tourney tickets. Next on the list are the holders of season tickets only. The rest go to anyone who wants them, but it is almost positive that there will be none left. That's it, "the whole truth and nothing but the truth." Too bad!

Unlike two years ago, there will be no single admission tickets available. The regional tourney tickets will be divided among the four winners of sectional tournaments in this district of Indiana. For those who didn't know, the regional tourney for this district is being held at Adams this year, starting Saturday, March 2 . . . See ya there, Jack!

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Following a keen interest and desire to play the game he loved, Mr. Powell starred in basketball at Hanover College, and again answering the yearning inside of him he decided to follow a coaching career, which has been very successful.

Starting at Waynetown, Indiana, he moved on to Rochester where one team entered the state finals. In 1929 Mr. Powell was beconed to Valparaiso where he guided the Vikings to conference honors and was a constant tourney threat.

It was in 1943 that our colorful basketball coach took over the reins here at Adams, and in that initial season with Andrews, Houston, Barnbrook, Goldsberry, and Karlin that the Eagles won their first sectional crown.

Mr. Powell teaches Physical Education and History and is an assistant coach in football. His value as a hardwood mentor is unsurpassed in our estimation, and we wish him and the team the best of luck.

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