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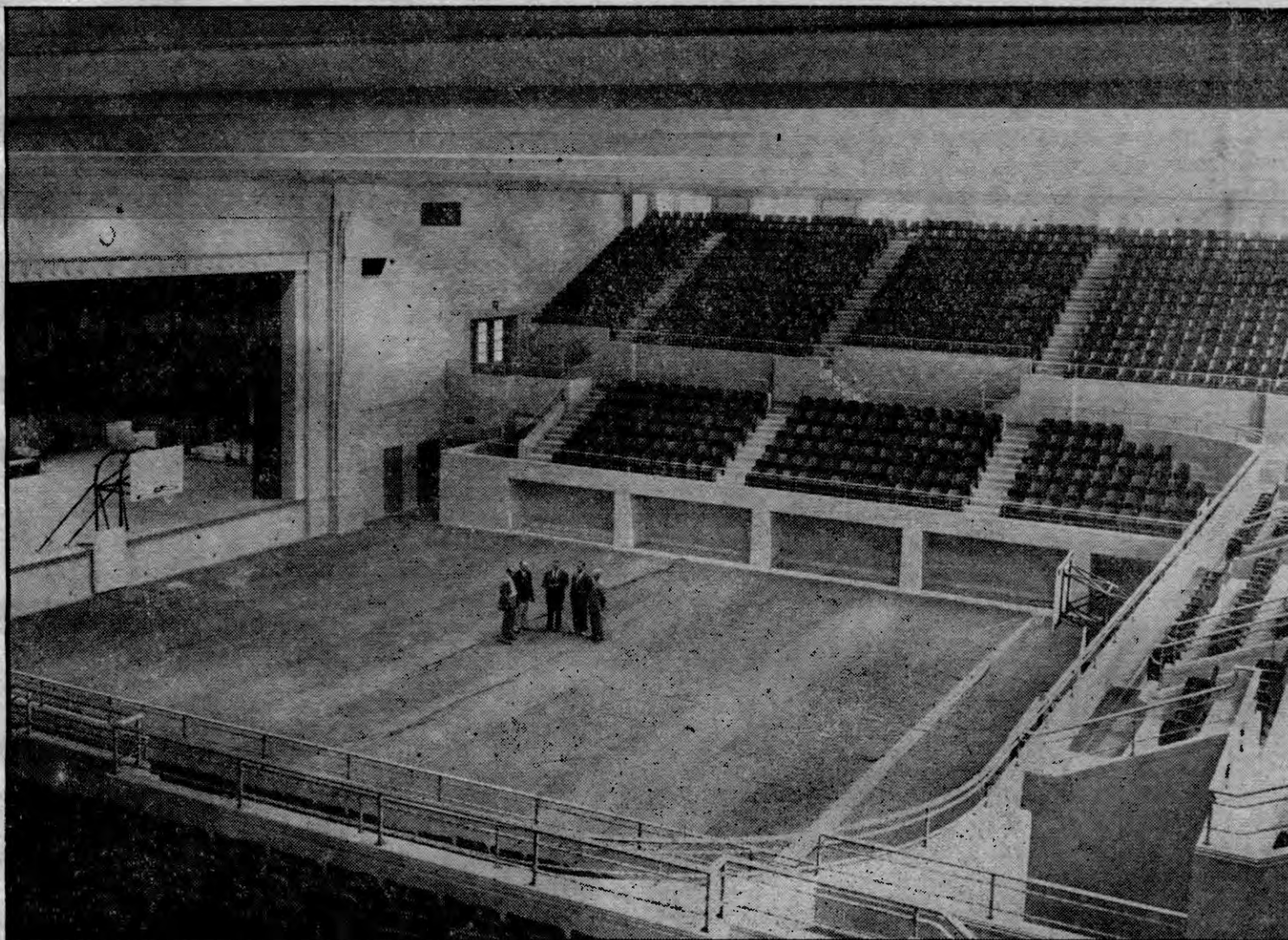
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Twelve More Hours And This Place Will Be Packed!



Yes man, in just twelve more hours this spacious, (but not quite spacious enough to hold all the hungry fans) auditorium will hold over 3,000 people eagerly awaiting the tip-off whistle which starts four days of tournament festivities.

This photo was taken when Adams was just new and had not as yet felt the ravages of sectional tourneys. Now, in 1947, it will be host for the seventh time to the fifteen teams in St. Joseph county.

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TOURNEY TIME IN HOOSIERLAND - ADAMS SEES SEVENTH

by Fred Wegner

It's tournament time in Hoosierland. Once again tension is high and basketball dominates the front page news. Conference titles have been won, but by now are almost forgotten, as state championship hopes become foremost. The drawings have been completed and more than eight score teams, representing city, parochial, and township schools from every county in the state, are eagerly awaiting the starting whistles to begin play this evening. By Saturday more than five hundred teams will have fallen—undoubtedly with many favorites among them—in the first and most emulous barrier, the sectionals.

The South Bend sectional which boasts a leading contestant for the title, will be held for the seventh time in the John Adams gym. Central High School has won four of the six previous encounters and will be playing in defense of their crown.

It was in 1941, the first year that the sectional was played at Adams, that Central began their three year retention of the crown with a 27-20 victory over Washington in the final game.

In 1942 Coach Primmer almost succeeded in stopping the Bruins with a carefully worked out zone defense. The game was close

throughout until the final stanza decided the issue and gave Central a 30-22 edge. Central went on to beat North Liberty 36-32 in the deciding game. Carl Lloyd stood out individually as the tourney favorite scoring a record 27 points as he and his Woodrow Wilson team mates dropped a 60-37 decision to Riley.

The next year Adams opened tourney play with a decisive 50-28 trouncing over Walkerton, but lost a heart-breaker to Washington-Clay by a slim 43-42 score. Central, with a No. 1 rating in the state, was again the tourney power house dropping Riley 29-26 for the title. They got no farther than the first game of the regional however, losing to Elkhart by a score of 47-43.

It was the 1944 Eagles, who had ended up in a second place tie with Laporte in the conference standings, that were given the net as sectional favorites. They lived up to their expectations rolling over Woodrow Wilson 55-23, Washington-Clay 52-23, and Mishawaka 35-22 allowing them to meet Central in the final game. By a 36-30 victory the Adams Eagles ended Bruin domination of the sectional crown and firmly established themselves in the basketball world, which is virtually all the world is to Indianians.

In 1945 Adams broke a 20-game

winning streak sported by Woodrow-Wilson with a narrow 40-38 margin, but lost to Lakeville in their second game 34-29. It was Riley in the driver's seat this year and they really drove—capturing the sectional with a 45-24 victory over Washington, they worked their way down state finally losing the final game to Evansville Bosse 46-36.

With part of their championship team back in 1946, powerful Riley faced Adams, who had ended up in a three way tie for sixth place in conference play. Dave Gallup, local sports-writer, who had seen the Eagles' type of tournament fight, insisted "if they (Adams) could play ball for two halves instead of one, the Eagles will give Riley fits." As usual Dave was on the right track, but still lacking. The Eagles played ball for two halves, but it took an overtime, also, to finally conquer Riley 40-36. Central overcame Adams 48-41 with high point man Bob Adams getting 23

points and beat New Carlisle 51-47 in the overtime of the final game. Another Carl, on another county team, made another record. He was Carl Zahl, New Carlisle forward, who scored 31 points against Woodrow Wilson to break Carl Lloyd's 24 point sectional record and tie the gym record set by Pete Mount of Lebanon.

This year holds promise of another exciting tournament, perhaps more broken records, and, perhaps, a state champion from the South Bend sectional of 1947.

BULLETIN

A pep assembly for holders of sectional tickets will be held either this afternoon or tomorrow afternoon according to the drawings. Frank Crosiar, sports announcer of station WHOT will be the guest speaker.

EDDIE WHITE STARS AGAIN AS DUTIES OVERTAKE HIM

Ed White, our very efficient basketball manager, in an interview relates "behind the scene" duties that keep him rushing during the sectional tourney. With the help of Ronny Minzey, Ed performs such daily tasks as checking uniforms, passing them out, checking equipment, putting blankets on our bench, and hanging up all equipment after game.

When asked his comment on the outcome of the tourney, Ed immediately followed through with "naturally a South Bend team will win and if Adams gets a 'good draw,' our team can 'take the sectional'."

TRIBUNE'S GALLUP SAYS - - -

(A guest editorial written exclusively for The Tower by Dave Gallup, South Bend Tribune sports writer.)

There is no such thing as a "sure thing" in an Indiana high school basketball tournament, and nobody should know this better than John Adams fans who last year saw their Eagles knock off the tourney favorite, Riley, in the local sectional.

On the surface it does not look as though John Adams will win the sectional tournament about to start, but the fascinating thing about athletic contests, especially Indiana high school basketball games, is that the thing which does not look as though it will happen invariably happens.

John Adams has a wise, capable and experienced coach in Ralph Powell. It has some very capable basketball players. If all of these players happened to play up to top capacity, meaning the very best basketball that is in them, in the same game for a full game, it is very likely that John Adams would beat a team of the calibre of, let us say, Central. That is the secret of your upset, every player playing his best at the same time each of his teammates is playing his best. The combination is hard for anyone to beat, even if that anyone happens to be heavily favored.

Rarely do you see five basketball players on one squad play their very best basketball at the same time in one game, but when you do you see a surprise. Either a team wins by a lot wider margin than it is supposed to win, or a rank underdog bowls over a prohibitive favorite. Something like that happened when Riley knocked off Laporte, why couldn't John Adams knock off somebody like, let us say, Central?

You've got it in you, Eagles. All you have to do is put it out all at once in the same game. If you do this in enough games, and you can beat some of the teams in the sectional without doing it, you can be a sectional champ and the author of an upset to end upsets.

LET'S BE CHAMPS

TAKE HEED TICKET HOLDERS

A few facts, figures, and instructions must always accompany any big event in order to reduce confusion to a minimum and to make the whole affair more smoothly operated.

Naturally, those attending the seven sessions know that they begin on Wednesday night and continue Thursday night, Friday morning, afternoon, and night, and Saturday afternoon and night.

Admittance to the building will be gained only through the west auditorium door. These doors will be opened fifty minutes before game time at each session.

Noise makers and confetti will be banned at all games, and the tearing up of newspaper is also to be discouraged.

Ticket holders from John Adams will occupy the northeast part of the main floor, balcony and stage. Officials of all schools have request that no one should leave his seat during the games as it is disturbing to both players and spectators. Pass-outs will be issued between games only and at the half of the final game.

Those with seats on the stage should try to leave by the south-east door if at all possible, and persons seated in the balcony the south-west door. Adams should try to set an example by not crossing the lawn as it will take enough of a beating as it is.

And last of all, label your tickets so they may be returned in case they are lost.



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GAY NIGHT PLANNED AT SLUMBER PARTY; SECTIONALS MAY SUFFER CONSEQUENCES

Tonight's the night!! The start of the long-awaited sectionals and everyone is definitely "all hepped-up." Everyone except nine senior girls, that is. Tomorrow night is the one that they have long been dreaming of and planning for. Not because it will be the last day of school for the week, nor because it will be the second day of the jubilant festivities, but because Ellen Jean Ulrich is having a "slumber-party" at her home. (Don't be fooled by that word "slumber," it's just a decoy to help fool mothers).

Plans have been in the making for weeks now and although they still aren't completed, the girls have arrived at three definite conclusions: (1) they aren't going to sleep, (2) they aren't going to starve, and (3) they are going to have a "whale" of a time.

The reason they won't starve is that there's going to be enough food for the king's army. Some of the girls are on a diet but anything that they don't happen to eat will not go to waste. Not as long as Carolyn Deardorff and Joann Wine are around. There is one problem, though, that Jean Young needs help with. She's going to bring home-made rolls to school with her tomorrow because she would be unable to get home and back to Ellen Jean's in time for dinner. But—if she brings the rolls unbaked they will raise to such a degree that they will be unusable, and if she brings them baked they will become stale during the day. Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated.

Among the reasons for not being able to sleep is that the girls may have indigestion. It is almost a certainty that they will if Pati Guyon carries out her threat to bring a chocolate pie. (The last time she baked one, her dog wouldn't even eat it). It is also a favorite game for Joan Dressel, Delores Brunt, and Jeanette Graf to wake "Stinkie" Deardorff and Pati about 4:00 o'clock to have them tell all about the "dark men" the cards say are in their futures. But, Carolyn just brushes them off with her long eyelashes and lapses back into insanity, or, insomnia.

This will be a new experience for Bertita Salzar and if she doesn't return to school Monday it will probably be because the affair proved to be too much for her. In fact, if none of these girls return, they all prefer orchids.

SIMPLE

He: "She tells me she walks all the way to business every morning for the sake of her complexion."

She: "Yes. She saves enough on bus fares to buy the stuff."

BEAT CENTRAL

What you are speaks so loud that I cannot hear what you say.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Believe

Me!

by Pati Guyon

What is this about a calendar causing a great deal of disturbance between Virginia Holland, Nancy Feragen and a couple of senior fellows?

My deepest and most humble apologies to Pat Thompson and Jim Bowlin for a statement which appeared in this column February 19. Miss Thompson is keeping pretty steady company, but the fellow is alumnus Jack Jaqua.

Two of the cutest couples seen about in a long time are "Punkie" Kint and Bob Wegner, and Jody Screees and Jerry Freels.

Here's something for the books! Shirley Williams and Dave Coker were actually at a dance together. Thought you couldn't dance, Dave?

Some surprising new couples are: Dick Wysong and Mary Nold, Bob Trimble and Mary Ann Swinderman, "Wink" Donoho and Joan Mann, Ronnie Minzey and Joan Ingelfield.

Chalk this one up for Mr. Nelson. In his geometry II class, Mr. Nelson told the students that some things that seem logical are not always that way, for instance: It's either raining or it isn't raining. Now look out the window—it isn't raining is it? O.K., so it is raining!!

Viewed at Rainbow-Demolay!

Robert Haverstock and Barbara Teschke (Riley); Kent Brown and his new steady from Riley, Barbara Wutheridh; Tommy Thompson and Mary Ann Richards; Fay Ann Ray and Don Easton; and Dick Robinson and Jean Koenigshof.

During a business relations class, Miss Roell informed Bill Adelsberger why she thought it more profitable to stay home instead of resisting the movie censors.

Football center, Bob Deiter now has an interest in Mary Mahler of Riley and is lavishly flashing her picture around.

Paul Brooks is now hooked, lined, and sinkered by Helen Stanfield or so says the diamond on her left hand.

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"MAN OF THE HOUR" - COACH POWELL CAUGHT FOR QUICK INTERVIEW

Both pulse and temper of all loyal basketball fans has been rising for the past few weeks until the day has finally arrived for the sectional tourney. Most of this naturally has been a terrific speculation on just who will win and, more particularly, what kind of a showing John Adams will make.

Mr. Powell has designated Dave Cox, Roland Fye, Bill Green, Don Howell, Don Lambert, John Keller, Glenn Personette, Dick and Don Truex, Fred Wegner, John Weisert, and Harold Ziker as the twelve registered players. Only ten of these will be allowed on the bench, however.

The element along with the players that will have a great deal of

influence on Madame Fortune, is of course, the drawing. For the last two years we have been unlucky enough to draw two games on the same day. The teams have won the first, but couldn't quite pull through on the second. This year, with an extra night of playing to disperse the games, the teams who play Wednesday and Thursday night will have the decided advantage of a rested team.

It's the consensus of just about everyone, including Coach Powell, that Central has the toughest team. Outside of them, though, the city teams and Madison and Washington-Clay of the county teams especially seem to stack up fairly evenly.

Team Members Fail To See Central As "Wheel" Of Tourney

Catching a few of the fellows at random provided the information or a cross section of the feelings of the team about this big tournament starting tonight.

It seems to be the general opinion that Adams has just as much of a chance as anyone, especially if the draw is in our favor. (At this writing the draw has not been announced.) And contrary to popular belief with the average fan, the boys almost unanimously agree that Central, the favorite, will not win.

Glenn Personette said that if we get hot and stay hot all at once, there should be no reason to stop us unless we get a "raw draw." He also thinks that Washington, Mishawaka, and Central should provide the biggest opposition. When Mr. Weir asked Glenn who was going to win in home room one morning, there was no doubt in his mind when he answered, "We are!"

The next guy whose phone was not busy, was "Big Willie" Greene who was very emphatic in saying that we had an excellent chance, especially if an easy draw came our way. He said that Central would be tough and hoped that you readers would not think him a poor sport if he wished the Bruins a mite of bad luck, just enough to get rid of them.

Fred Wegner definitely stated that Adams should go to the finals and that the draw would assuredly decide the outcome. Central would be the barrier according to Fred, but he also added that from the county, New Carlisle should turn up another surprise package. Riley will furnish "the wheel" in scoring honors for the affair if Mr.

Wegner knows anything about this basketball game.

"Central will not win this year," was the statement of Dave Cox in his short and snappy interview. Riley and Mishawaka will shape up as dangerous to our cause, with the whole deal depending on the draw.

Old Moe Ziker really had some ideas in his head and expressed them most appropriately. "Dog-gone it, if we can play decent ball for four quarters and four games, we're going to give 'em the business, and brother, there's nothing I want more than to rap Mishawaka in the tournament," unquote, Mr. Ziker. "As far as the draw goes, I wouldn't want to play anyone like Madison Township in the first game, but I either want to play Central first or last, not in between," added the scoring ace.

And so, one can come to the conclusion from this dope that the team really expects to go places, and why shouldn't they? No matter whom we play or when we play, "we expect to win" is certainly the attitude of all students at John Adams today.

COMPLETE COVERAGE OFFERED TO FANS

"LEFT ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN"

Complete newspaper and radio coverage will be offered in the South Bend area during the sectional tournament. The South Bend Tribune's sport and news staff will be on hand to direct things from the press box, while radio station WHOT will give full details on every game with the golden voice of Frank Crosiar.

WSBT plans to announce the scores of every game immediately after they are over and in addition, will broadcast the Saturday afternoon semi-finals at 1:45 and the night finals at 8:45.

In an interview with Mr. Crosair of WHOT, South Bend's sport station, the announcer stated that the 1490 airways spot would be hot with every play and every whistle at the whole affair, right down to the state finals in Indianapolis. This year's coverage will be

even more complete with statisticians and spotters in the form of Frank Walker and Bert Klysch helping out. Between half interviews with student managers, cheerleaders, ushers, and other fans will offer added interest to the vast listening audience.

Each broadcast will start well before game time in order to bring the line-ups and latest tourney news and gossip to the listeners. The Northern Indiana Public Service will sponsor the broadcasts.

FACE BEARS FRIDAY A. M.

John Adams Draws Tough Team In First Game For Third Straight Year; Gun For Upset

by Jimmie McNeile
Tower Editor

Lady Luck took it on the lam once again when IHSAA officials drew the pairings that concerned John Adams' Eagles in Hoosierland's biggest sports event—the starting of the state basketball tournament.

For the past two years, the East Side club has had the unenviable role of a decided underdog in the first game of the sectionals but each time have come through with a startling upset. In 1945 it was Woodrow Wilson who sported a perfect record of twenty wins for season play, and last year Riley provided the top grade opposition. Both games were won by the Eagles in overtime battles.

As state athletic commissioner L. V. Phillips and his assistant, R. S. Hinshaw, picked out the teams to be matched up in the South Bend sectional, they must have had in mind the "third time is a charm" adage, and by some uncanny power, picked out the right combination for John Adams once again.

Although several Adamites think the draw is for the best, there is no doubt that Central's powerful Bears are the favorite in the first appearance of the two teams on Friday morning. The Bruins boast sixteen victories in twenty starts and a tie for first place in the conference standings as their season accomplishments.

Diminutive Box Primmer, coach of the uptown club, can put about six or possibly seven really good ball players on the floor while Adams' reserve power is about the best in these parts. The Bruins are dangerous on any court with a well balanced line-up of Ring, Perkins, Jensen, Bond, and Clausen. Dick Flowers and Bob Santa are competent substitutes for the defending sectional champions.

Scoring power and ball handling ability can be found in Ring, Perkins, and Bond, while Jensen and Clausen are valuable under the banks. Gene Ring has led the team scoring throughout the year, but the twisting lay-ins of little Jerome Perkins and the tip-ins of Ernie Bond have paved the way to many victories for the boy's mates.

Central's last two encounters have proved unsuccessful from the win standpoint. They lost to LaPorte 60-34 and to Gary Emerson 45-39 in the space of a week. Other season losses were to Hammond and Elkhart, but both of these were avenged in later games. Adams' record is not so impressive as the Eagles have ten victories and eight defeats. One of those losses was to the sectional opponents by a 31-30 score.

Beyond the Adams interest in the tourney is the fact that four city schools are grouped in the lower bracket, while Riley is matched with fast stepping Madison Twp. in the first game in the upper bracket, but will have easy

sailing if they get by this first obstacle. Mishawaka and Washington, predominate darkhorses in the affair, will meet in another of the first games.

County schools expected to give a little of the say so about the outcome are the previously mentioned Madison Panthers, Washington Clay's Colonials, New Carlisle, and Walkerton's improved Indians. Performers from the St. Joseph county league will be headed by such names as Dale Schlarb, Lakeville; Mikel and Fox, Madison; Stayback and Palmer, New Carlisle; and Asire, Call and Huss from Washington Clay.

Play will be initiated tonight at seven o'clock with Lakeville meeting New Carlisle. At 8:15 will be the feature battle between Riley and Madison Twp. Thursday will find North Liberty mixing it with Greene Twp., and the Mishawaka-Washington affair coming off.

Friday morning all ticket holders will be on hand for the Central-Adams encounter which will be preceded by the Walkerton and Washington Clay game. In the quarter finals, starting Friday afternoon at 1:30, Central Catholic and Woodrow Wilson will complete first round play, with South Bend Catholic, who drew the bye, playing the winner of game one (Wednesday night) at 2:45. The third afternoon game will be at 4:00.

Continuing into the night will be two more games starting at 7:00 and 8:15. Saturday's semi-finals will be at 1:15 and 2:30 in the afternoon, with the final game Saturday night at 8:15.

Regardless of the draw, the John Adams Eagles, playing their fourth tournament under the direction of Ralph Powell, will be gunning for their second sectional championship in seven years. The crown came to the East side school in 1944.

In three years of tournament play under Coach Powell, the red and blue have won seven and lost three games and have a total of 386 points to opponent's 324. Two overtime games have been played and both have resulted in victories for the Eagles.

Don Polizotto, Paul Bateman, and Cecil Young will officiate.

POOR WRITER "BEAT TO STREET" IN ATTEMPT FOR "HOME SWEET HOME"

by Eveline Kendall

"Yawn. Ho hum." As the bell rings and third hour comes to a screeching halt, you drag the remainder of your weary little body slowly away to your locker. Upon arriving at the destination, you enter into the horrible mass of screaming, shoving individuals who seem to be always crowded around your locker, fighting like mad with the sole purpose of keeping you from getting to it.

After a gruesome five minutes in which you risk life and limb, you might have the good fortune to get a glimpse of your locker and — "Awk! Who wrecked my com.?" echoes through the halls of "Ye Old Sweat Shoppe" as you fall fainting to the floor.

Clear Away Corpses

We find you a short time later, sufficiently revived, and as the crowd clears, you dash to your locker and rip off the door in your anxiety to grab your coat. Then you zip hurriedly through the halls, swinging on the chandeliers, sliding down the banisters, and leaping gracefully (?) over the corpses, lying stone dead on the floor, to catch the bus that will carry you safely (?) home.

As you emerge into the main hall, you are caught up in the crowd rushing madly out of the building, en route to "Ze Greasy Spoon." After fighting viciously, but in vain, you finally give in and resign yourself to the fate of being swept along in this mad throng hurrying across the street to appease their fondest desire. (Food!)

Battle For Bus

Then finally, you are once more "in the running" and you zoom down to the corner—just in time to see the bus pulling away. Ah ha, but what is this? Some kindly soul has opened the window and is beckoning for you to hurry. (But no, on second glance, we see he is hanging out gasping for air.) But, disregarding such trifles, you clamber valiantly on. Of course, your hat is left behind in the mud and your new sweater is torn to shreds, but why worry about mere

PEPSI COLA TESTS TAKEN BY SENIORS

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The ten students from the graduating senior class at Adams who took the test are: Robert Annis, Roland Gibson, Waldemar Goffney, David Irwin, James McNeile, Kathryn McVicker, Ernest Mender, Rodney Million, Charles Ortt, and Fred Wegner.

The state of Indiana offers scholarships distributed on a county basis. The test is a competitive one with as many students participating as want to. This test was given February 12.

details? (It says here at the bottom of the page, in Dutch printed backwards, on the wrong side of the paper.) "Whew!"

All In Vain

After a horrible trip in this over-crowded, under-aired vehicle, you find yourself "just a little breathless" (Suffocated in other words) and as the ride progresses, your friends watch horror-stricken as you turn first red, then blue, and as you finally emerge (rather beat, but still kicking) from the bus at your stop. Your face and features have attained a beautiful shade of "poiple". But disregarding your appearance, you stagger up the street to your "home sweet home," drooling over the thoughts of the delicious meal awaiting you.

But what's this? There is something . . . something white, fluttering from the door. Rushing up, you rip it off and . . .

"Dearest Junior,

Mother has gone over to grandma's for the day so please either get yourself a balony sandwich and a glass of milk or take the bus uptown and eat at Clark's. Your every-loving daddy."

Junior: "Dad, what are those holes in the board for?"

Dad: "Those are knot holes, son."

Junior: "Well, if they're not holes, what are they?"

Attention Miss Burns

DO YOU WANT STRIKE? STUDENTS DEMAND PORTAL PAY

by Paul Chalfant

Students of John Adams High School, arise. Are we mamby-pamby wavering youth or shall we stand up for our rights? Are we men or mice? The time is ripe. Demand portal to portal credits! Has it ever occurred to you that you are being cheated out of many credit hours in the process of walking to and from classes and walking to and from your desk? Five minutes and forty seconds are lost every period. During your high school career, you lose 408 hours in this process. My statisticians have figured out that you lose four and five tenths credits in this process. (My statisticians have six fingers. This enables them to work very fast.) I feel that students should be given these extra credits. If the speed has anything to do with the grade, I know quite a few students who would get an A+, at least, when they leave classes. From the jam in the halls, quite a few would fail, too. I don't know exactly how this grading could be worked, but I do have one suggestion.

- A—Walk at a reasonable pace and be courteous.
- B—Either walk at a good rate or be courteous.
- C—Do as the average person does.
- D—Either race down the halls or crawl.
- F—Figure it out for yourself.

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SIXTEEN PREDICTION WINNERS QUIZZED

CLUB NEWS

Debate—The debate decisions have been announced, with Adams winning 2 out of 12 debates. The team is going to appear before an A. A. U. W. study group on Tuesday, February 25. They are also planning debate assemblies at both Central and Mishawaka.

Drama Club—Mrs. McClure announced that tickets have been secured for the "Song of Norway" on February 22. Most of the February 12 meeting was spent listening to short reviews on one act plays, one of which will be chosen at the February 19 meeting. This play will be given by the Drama Club in the spring.

Hi-Y—A total of \$76 was taken in by the Adams' H-Y for the Swingheart-Sway. An induction of new members was held Tuesday evening, February 18, at 7:30. (see story).

Library Club—The February 13 meeting of Library Club was spent planning the initiation of new members. The initiation was begun on Monday, February 17. The deadline on taking in new members was February 20.

Ushers Club—Second chevrons were awarded to Phil Kohlbrenner and Al Lohman, while a first chevron went to Don Wright. Bill Lake and Jim Wilson won their white stars.

Y-Teens—As there was no business at the February 12 meeting, games were played. Officers were elected on February 19.

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BULLETIN

Rodney Million was chosen the senior class rotary representative in an election held the second week of the semester.

It is the duty of the representative to attend the noon meeting of the Rotary Club held each Wednesday in the Oliver Hotel.

The object of Rotary is to improve civic service and better the community standards.

BEAT CENTRAL

THIRTEEN SAY CENTRAL'S BEARS WILL

WIN HONORS; ZIKER POPULAR FOR HIGH

SCORER; CONTEST WINNER NAMED 12TH

A total of sixteen people have completed their thinking on the deep subject of, "Who will win the sectional tournament?" These Adams students are the winners of the weekly prediction contest sponsored by The Tower. One game in early season was missed, and at this writing the winner of the final game of the year against Elkhart is not known, but he will be asked these same four questions before the tourney starts.

After Charley Ortt came through with a near correct score in the Nappanee game, the totals were added up and it was found that the boys had a slight edge, nine to seven, while there were eight juniors, six seniors, and two sophomores. All home rooms boast a winner except 101, Lib., 109, 204, 207, and 209.

The four questions asked were: (1) Who will win the sectional? (2) Who will be high point man for that team? (3) If Adams will not win, who will be high point man for our team? (4) How many points will Adams' high scorer make?

Thirteen predictors picked Central's powerful Bears to walk off with the honors although they added that they wanted nothing more than to see the Eagles pull through and win. Nine said Gene Ring would lead the Bruins, while the four others were split between Perkins and Bond. Deciding who would score most for Adams was a big job, and it was fairly evenly matched between four players. Five liked "Mo" Ziker, four thought Donny Howell would take the honors, and three votes each were given to Don Truex and Glenn Personette. Rollie Fye got the nod from one boy.

The three remaining persons picked three different teams; Mishawaka, Madison Twp., and Adams. Rhoutsong would lead the Maroons, Mikel the Madison Panthers, and Howell, Adams, according to these people.

The total points for Adams high scorer range from 11 points to 45 points. The grand winner of this whole contest, which has included the entire season, will be announced March 12.

The winners and their respective answers to the questions are listed below.

Pati Guyon: winner, Mishawaka; high scorer, Rhoutsong; Adams' high point man, Howell; total points, 21.

Charles Ortt: Central; Ring; Ziker; 30.

Jerry Shulman: Central; Ring; Ziker; 15.

Bob Gross: Central; Ring; Ziker; 27.

Bob Waechter: Central; Ring; Fye; 20.

Cynthia Ahlbrandt: Central; Ring; Don Truex; 25.

Ann McNamee: Central; Bond; Don Truex; 30.

Dick Foster: Central; Ring; Howell; 40.

Joyce Liebig: Central; Ring; Don Truex; 21.

Nancy Flickenger: Central; Perkins; Personette; 20.

Dick Wysong: Central; Perkins; Ziker; 11.

Delores Brunt: Central; Ring; Personette; 30.

Georgia Dralle: Central; Bond; Ziker; 18.

Tom Doyon: Central; Ring; Personette; 16.

Wesley Truax: Madison Twp.; Mikel; Howell; 16.

Jay Myers: Adams; Howell; 45.

Poise—the art of raising the eyebrows instead of the roof.—Coronet.

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

by Pat Hardy

WASHINGTON: Washington is sponsoring a drive to provide gift boxes for the needy over in Europe. This is sponsored by the Red Cross and is really a worthy project. Everyone at Washington contributed to the best of their ability and Washington is to be congratulated for its effort.

LAPORTE: Students at Laporte are participating in four new interesting courses. These are: commercial law, conversational French, roundtable discussion and a cadet teaching course. These courses have been well received and add much to the curriculum. A Valentine Ball was held in Laporte and was sponsored by the Hi-Y. Many students co-operated in making the Ball a huge success.

ALLEGAN HIGH, Allegan, Mich.: Students at Allegan are hard at work organizing a new Youth Canteen. They have been busy drawing up a constitution and they are now gathering furniture together, as that is all that is needed to put the canteen in working order.

The senior class is thinking up plans to make money for their Senior Trip which they will take in May.

RILEY: Riley has joined Adams in the program of providing entertainment during the noon hour. Films are being shown on Tuesday's and Thursday's at Riley and usually consist of three cartoons lasting a half hour. The students at Riley enjoy these films fully as much as we enjoy ours here at Adams.

Riley is offering a new class in dancing with professional Marie Buczkowski as teacher. Miss Buczkowski will give lessons to those who have never learned how to dance on Monday and Wednesdays. The price for a series of eight lessons is only two dollars and the students are very glad for this opportunity to improve their dancing style.

Big shots are only small shots who keep shooting.—Christopher Morley.

RIVER PARK
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JANITORS MOAN AS "THAT TIME OF YEAR" ROLLS AROUND AGAIN

Have you ever thought of all the extra work the sectionals will be for the janitors? Willard Harris, head janitor here at Adams, and his staff of three men know what the future holds for them.

The auditorium will be twice as dirty as it usually is after basketball games because cokes will be sold five times during the day. Then, there are the bleachers to be put up on the stage. It takes ten men, a day and a half to bring them from school field and put them up.

That is just the extra work they do during this time. They must continue scrubbing the halls, vestibules, dressing rooms and classrooms.

Any help at all on the part of the students will be greatly appreciated by the maintenance staff.

STUDEBAKER PLANTS SEEN BY HISTORY CLASS

Mr. Donald Dake's history class, interested in American culture, visited the Studebaker Corporation during a recent afternoon.

The class was not so interested in how automobiles were made but under what conditions they were made.

Interest in the harder types of work made the class spend an hour and a half in the foundry. In the foundry the class was able to talk freely and obtain the opinions of workers as to the conditions, wages and satisfactions derived from the job.

In the truck plant they watched the complete assembly of the trucks. The machine shop was then viewed. There they observed the workmanship of the skilled laborers.

The final assembly was visited last. The class saw automobiles with leather interiors and right hand drives being prepared for export.

A general discussion of the trip was held in class the day after the trip.

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SECTIONAL SICKNESS SWEEPS CITY; SIX SENIORS SING SWAN SONG

Sectional time is almost here. This is the time when a person who doesn't have one of those paste-board ducats is a pretty sad case.

South Bend's many basketball conscious fans will be looking for heroes and excitement galore come the end of this evening. For many fans it is an essential part of their lives to attend all the tournaments possible.

Gus O. Fan will be looking for Eddie Ehlers, Roy Andrews, and other "never say die tournament hot shots." Will anyone break the gym scoring record of 31 points held by south paw Carl Zahl? Will there be a "Cinderella" team such as New Carlisle last year? These are some of the many questions running through the minds of the average fan. Many will be answered by the time the last gun is shot. Others will go unnoticed by the record books.

HOT EAGLES OUTSHOOT, OUTPLAY BULLDOGS

Adams' Eagles won about as they pleased as they ran away from a muzzled herd of Bulldogs from Nappanee 42-27 in the home finale of the 1947 season.

The Bulldogs were badly lacking scrap, or anything else for that matter, in the first half when they scored but once from the field. The score stood at 22-6 at the end of that second period.

Harold Hershberger, the Naps ace scorer, failed to line up to his press notices and scored only a small percentage of his shots in a dull evening of basketball on the Adams hardwood.

Coach Ralph Powell used the same line-up that nosed out Riley on the previous week-end. Harold "Moe" Ziker led the scoring.

BULLETIN

Coach Jim Crowe announced that football practice for the spring months would start next Monday, March 3. All boys interested in football should report at that time. Practice will last about three weeks.

COKER, HUKILL STAR FOR B-TEAM IN VICTORY

Nappanee's Bulldogs brought along their Bee team, and went home wishing they hadn't. When the fourth period ended, they were on the short end of a 29-8 score. The Bulldogs could muster only 8 free throws in the entire contest.

The Eagle regulars, led by Dave Coker and Hank Hukill who scored eight points apiece, retired after leading 12-5 at the third period and increasing this to 19-5 as the final period started.

The Eagles kept right on flying in the fourth quarter, as replacements "Junie" Frash, Carlisle Parker, Ben Jurcik, and John Bowman scored 4, 3, 2, and 1 points respectively.

It was the winner's fifteenth win of the year against four setbacks.

BEAT CENTRAL

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Every fan has his favorite in the tourney. Most, if their home team isn't playing, will pull for the underdog, others will stick with the city schools for sentimental reasons.

A person who will be greatly missed at this year's sectional will be the rhythmic "Curly" Walsh who, in many a person's minds, was the best cheer leader ever to come out of this territory.

The sectional means to seniors, on fourteen of the teams, the last time they will ever compete for their respective schools. Coach Powell will say good-bye to six seniors on his squad. Glenn Personette, "Hillie" Howell, Rollie Fye, Fred Wegner, Dave Cox, and Bill Green all will be singing their "swan songs" in the tourney. All of these boys will be playing their best because they will want to keep going as long as possible. Such as was the case last year when Timmy Howard, Bob Nitz and substitute Al Smith played their hearts out to give Adams its greatest up set of all-time in beating the tourney favorite Riley.

The tourney is sometimes a "tear jerker" such as last year when the majority of the house pulled for their "Cinderella man" Carl Zahl to whip Central. Carl had out done himself in the afternoon though and his Tigers lost out in an overtime. Coach Rudy Marker of Madison Twp. will bring one of his best teams to the Adams floor. Washington-Clay, this year's country tournament champions, have an improved line-up of Fred Ream, Larry Heckaman, Kenny Call, Russ Huss, and Harold Asire. Central Catholic with "Moose" Chearheart and record breaking Jimmy Costin will also be on hand. Central with their one, two punch composed of Gene Ring, and Ernie Bond will undoubtedly be the team to beat. But after what happened over in Laporte one never can tell. Other players to watch will be Riley's Cliff Foster; Washington's Bob Fenimore, and Adams' own Glenn Personette who will be carrying the brunt of the east side school's hopes for its second sectional championship.

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HIGHLIGHTS by HIGBERGER

Paul "Little Sampson" Lyons is having a big year on the Adams Table Tennis Team.

Went to a meeting at the LaSalle Hotel February 15 last, and talked with Joe Cheney Sports Editor of the Notre Dame Scholastic. It seems that a new weekly newspaper is going to start operations soon. It hopes, after six months, to become a daily. Mr. Cheney is going to be the sports editor of the tabloid and he sent a call out to all the high schools asking if their sports editors would attend the meeting. Some of the high school writers there were: Bob Mull of Central, Paul Farmer of C. C., and Jim Reinhold of Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Cheney asked if we would like to be correspondents for our different schools and supply the paper with some high school sports news. Incidentally, all agreed.

FOOTNOTES: Woodrow Wilson with an enrollment of approximately 150 students, 75 of whom are boys, will add football to their athletic program next year according to Wilson's sports editor, Jim Reinhold. Central's basketball team for 1946 practices every morning at 8:00 in the local Y.M.C.A.

BULLETIN

Games Tonight:
7:00 New Carlisle
Lakeville
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Madison Twp.

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ADAMS ATOMS TAKE LEAD AS INTRUMURAL RACE NEARS FINALE

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203—Colonials	5	1
207—Nelson's Guzzlers	5	1
109—Kilroys	3	3
Dr. Fireballs	3	3
203—Underdogs	3	3
106—Ferocious Five	2	4
None Such	2	4
Stinkers	2	4
204—Bucketteers	2	4
101—Pinkies	0	6

The Adams Atoms paced by Bradley, Clark and Million, romped to their sixth consecutive victory in as many games as they "skipped" over a once proud "None Such" team 26-14.

Joe's Kids, who have had the benefit of the schedule in all their games so far, took a breather with the Ferocious Five 20-8.

Jack Kelly's Colonial quintet kept the murderous pace going with a 26-22 victory over Drafting Fireballs who are sometimes called the team that Bob Walsh built.

In the meantime the Kilroys, with Jerry Follmar and Pat ("Mr. Basketball") Ferraro at home nursing colds, fell to their third defeat of the season when they were "tarred and feathered" by a revamped Guzzlers team.

The third luck team of the league, the 101 Pinkies with head Pinkie "Jorrin John" Horvath playing his heart out, lost another heart breaker 17-15 to the Stinkers.

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