

## Community Civics Classes Hear Court Sessions

"I object your honor. Objection overruled. Continue the questioning, Mr. Prosecuting Attorney." These common phrases were heard over and over again as Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt's ninth grade Community Civics classes watched a team of three local attorneys present a simulated criminal trial. Lawyer Gerald Kamm served as judge with attorneys, Gerard Feeney and Harold Cook, acting as prosecuting and defending lawyer. A witness called to testify told in no uncertain terms his version of the criminal act. Following the session, students asked questions of the local attorneys to clarify why objections were sustained, why they were overruled, and why certain formalities were followed.

The third and fourth hour classes discussed with South Bend attorney Roger Gay, former member of the St. Joseph County Board of Registration, points of interest in regard to voting. Discussion centered around registration, absentee voting, precinct organization followed by a brief discussion of local courts, their power, and the kinds of cases commonly tried.

The sixth hour class completed their study of courts with a trip to Parkview Home. Mr. Walt Risler, director of the home, discussed with the group the purpose of the home, problems involved in maintaining the home, and the special help given to occupants. The students concluded the hour with a tour through the points of interest in the building.



February 10—Basketball, Adams vs. Elkhart, here. "Dribble Drag" in Little Theatre following the game.

Pep Assembly.  
Freshman Basketball, Adams vs. Riley, here. 4:00 p.m.  
"Swingheart Sway," 9-12 p.m., Indiana Club.

February 11—Conference Swimming Meet, Natatorium.  
Sectional Wrestling Meets.

February 12—Boys Intramural, 7-9 p.m.

February 15—Girls Intramural, 7-9 p.m.  
Biology Assembly, 8:25 a.m.

February 17—Basketball, Adams vs. Fort Wayne North Side, there, (e).

## Powell and Hartenbower Attend Safety Conference

On Thursday, January 26, Dave Hartenbower and Mr. Ralph Powell attended the first Indiana Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference. A representative from each of the four South Bend High Schools attended. Other representatives from South Bend were Tony Sisti from Riley, Jay Haroff from Central, and Susan Wells from Washington.

This conference was sponsored by the Indiana Department of Public Instruction and cooperating agencies. The purpose of the conference was to help youth find a solution to prevent mass murder as it appears on the highways of America today. The theme of the conference was "Youth Drives for Life."

The conference was held in Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis. The guest for the day was O. P. "Burchie" Burch, president of the Colorado Teen-Age Traffic Safety Association. The entire group was divided into fifteen study groups. The entertainment for the general session in the morning was provided by the Tech Choir. Songs by Charlie Gore, who wrote "Daddy-O" and a dramatic talk, "Ten Seconds to Live," given by Ronnie Daine, from Peru, Indiana, provided the entertainment for the afternoon's general session.

## Tri-Hi and Hi-Y Sponsor Annual 'Swingheart Sway'

Tonight the 18th annual "Swingheart Sway" dance will be given at the Indiana Club by the Tri-Hi-Y clubs of St. Joseph County. The dance is to be semi-formal and will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. No flowers will be permitted since this is a school affair.

The music will be furnished by the Eddie Kay Orchestra. A door prize will be given this year as has been the procedure in the past. The price of tickets is \$1.75 per couple, tax included, and they may be purchased from any Hi-Y member.

## 'Dribble Drag' Tonight

The Little Theatre will be the scene of the "Dribble Drag" tonight after the Elkhart vs. Adams game. The dance is being sponsored by the Booster Club and is a record dance. Tickets may be purchased from Darla Doyle, Judy Jacobson, Shirley Otolski, or Linda Rogers today, but they will not be sold at the door.

## I. U. to Sponsor State Mathematics Contest Again

Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, will sponsor the State Mathematics Contest again this year. The Regional Contest will be held at Central High School of South Bend, on Saturday, March 24, 1956. The State Finals will be in Bloomington on April 28, 1956.

Gold medals, silver medals and bronze medals are awarded high ranking students in the state finals.

Adams will enter nine contestants in the Regional. The local examination to determine who will represent Adams in the Regional will be held in the library during periods five and six on February 28, 1956. This first examination will be a single period test. The six highest ranking students in each division will take other examinations to determine the three students that will represent Adams. The Contest will be conducted in three divisions of Mathematics: elementary algebra, plane geometry, and comprehensive mathematics. A student interested in entering the contest should register his interest with a mathematics teacher.

## G. M. Offers Scholarships

Adams senior students are being offered an opportunity to compete in the General Motors Scholarship Plan, according to Mr. Russell Rothcarmel, principal.

The plan, initiated early in 1955, provides for 100 four-year scholarships, at least one in every state and 50 at large, at any college or university of the successful contestant's choice and in any field of study he may select.

Registration for the second year of the plan is under way now. Eligible to participate are high school seniors, both boys and girls, who are United States citizens, and who plan to take the College Entrance Board examination for admission to a school of their choice or who arrange to take the examination in order to enter the competition for a General Motors scholarship award.

Selection of award winners in the General Motors plan will be the responsibility of a group of leading educators representing various parts of the country.

Full details about the General Motors plan, including registration dates for the examinations are available to interested students from the guidance office.

## 1956 College Board Exams Scheduled

Many Eastern and Middle Western colleges and universities subscribe to the service offered by the College Entrance Examinations Board. The College Board Exams are a battery of tests to measure scholastic aptitude as well as achievement in several subject areas. Some colleges ask only for the Scholastic Aptitude test and others ask for Scholastic Aptitude plus three subject achievement tests.

The results are sent to the colleges indicated by the student. Each college knows the level of achievement the individual should exhibit in order to succeed on its campus. The student is never told the results because the value is chiefly a college testing device.

Central Senior High School is the testing location for South Bend. The next exam date is March 17, 1956 in the morning at the South Bend Center. Students wishing to take the exams at this time should write by February 25.

The Scholastic Aptitude test is given in the morning and the fee is \$6. The Subject Achievement tests are in the afternoon and the fee for those is \$8. If the student has to take both tests, he is charged only \$12.

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The student is sent an application which he fills out and returns with the necessary fee. The Board then sends the admission card for the test.

## Jr. Waltons Procure Land for Planting

The members of the Junior Waltons are taking over an area of land at the Walton League to plant permanent cover crops for restoration. The land is now covered with sumac. Multiflora rose and pine trees have been ordered from the state nursery for planting in April.

On Saturday, January 28, 1956, a group of Junior Waltons went out to clean off the sumac so that next spring the land will be clean for the proposed planting.

The project was begun during the Christmas vacation when some Waltons started the work.

The Junior Waltons is sponsored by Mr. Ernest Litweiler, biology teacher at John Adams.



## MEANING OF OUR KOREAN DRIVE

Since we have always lived in a country which has enough food, clothes, homes, and jobs, it is hard for us to picture the poverty and suffering that is going on today in other countries. And even if we did realize it, we would probably think that there is nothing that we can do about it.

But we at John Adams have thought differently about this idea of trying to help out people who don't even know where their next meal is coming from. We had a drive in which we wanted to raise \$180 to support one Korean orphan for one year. Instead, we raised enough money to support two orphans. We certainly are to be congratulated.

Not very many high schools in the United States would even try such a drive. In the first place, they couldn't get the students interested enough to give. In the second place, the students might not want to give to every drive that came along, so they would eliminate the drive for the Korean orphan.

When the drive started last year, the response that the Adams students gave the drive was amazing. We asked for a penny a day for 18 days which would total about \$180 at the end of the allotted time. But the students and faculty were so enthusiastic that they raised over \$360.

So if you ever think back on what you and your school did last year that was worthwhile, you'll probably put our Korean Orphan drive at the head of the list. It's a terrific thing when high school students will willingly give all their spare change to help keep a Korean child alive. Yes, we certainly are to be congratulated.

—Gwen Garwood.

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The following is a letter which we at John Adams received from one of our smaller Korean orphans:

November, 1955

Dear Foster Parents of John Adams High School,

Cold wind from the north is blowing strongly.

Have you all been well my dear foster parents? I am going to school all right. It is very cold, now. There are rice-paddies in front of my house. In the spring they are green, in the autumn yellow, and in winter they make an ice pool which we like so much.

Today the water was frozen. So I tested if they are thick enough to play on. They were not yet, and so I fell in. When they are thick enough, we don't know how fast the time goes because we enjoy sliding sled to much.

Winter is a very good season, even if it is cold. On the way home from school. I always slide when I find thin ice on the roads. When the winter will have gone, we will have nice season of spring.

I have received the monthly cash grant. I wish you a very merry Christmas and good luck.

Yours affectionately,  
No Jae Sung.

## The Origin of St. Valentine's Day

The patron saint of St. Valentine's Day is believed to be one of two men who lived in the second century A. D. The first, a man named Valentine, was a physician and a Christian preacher who refused to renounce his faith. He was imprisoned for his beliefs, and while he was in prison, he cured his jailer's daughter of blindness. Shortly before his execution in 270 A. D., he sent a note to the girl which said "From Your Valentine." The second man was a Bishop Valentine, who was killed for officiating at marriage ceremonies banned by the church.

There are several ideas on the origin of St. Valentine's Day. One concept is that people in the Middle Ages chose mates on this date because of the belief that the birds began to mate on February 14. Another idea is that our holiday is descended from the Latin Lupercalia, a day on which the ancient Romans drew names, and for one year the man became the valentine of the girl whose name he drew. Still another idea of the origin is that the Norman feast of Galatin's Day became Valentine's Day through mispronunciation.

In Scotland during Shakespeare's time it was the custom for a man to give a present to the first woman he happened to meet on February 14 who greeted him by saying "Good morrow, 'tis Valentine's Day." In 1667 verses on cards were introduced as Valentine's Day greetings. In the beginning the valentine's were simple, but eventually various types, including comic cards, came into use. By the 1930's Valentine's Day came to be a day observed mostly by and for children.

## GOIN' TO A SLUMBER PARTY? YOU'LL NEED . . .

Well, well! Looks like there's going to be a slumber party on Friday night at Matilda Murphy's house. Looks like there will be around twenty good-looking girls . . . quite some group.

Since there are so many girls, each one is going to bring her own **pillow** and **blankets**. Naturally, they will all bring their **P.J.'s** and **slippers**. For some of those gals that have a big date the next night, they will bring their **shampoo** and **pins** so they can wash their hair . . . they must look their best.

During the course of an evening, some of the girls will play **records** which they brought themselves. Some of the girls will bring **cards** and play all sorts of games. The rest will watch **T. V.** or play **ping pong**.

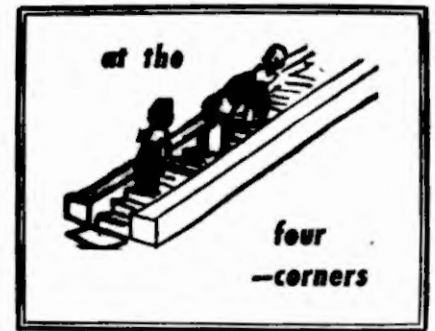
Since during an evening almost everyone gets hungry, the girls are going to bring **potato chips**, **popcorn**, **pretzels**, **cokes**, and everything else that they might want to eat.

I wonder where they get the name "slumber party" because most girls don't sleep at all when they go to one.

Some of the girls bring **stationery** so they can write to their one and only who is away to school or in the service. The girls who keep a **daily diary** bring it so they won't miss a day. Maybe someone will bring the **Tower** if she didn't read it in school yet.

Well, the next morning most of the girls will go home and sleep the rest of the day in order to get ready for the big date. But poor Matilda has to clean house after everyone leaves, so she takes the hardest beating of all.

—Susan Cole.



Next Tuesday is the day of the big red hearts, so you'd better get yours out and polish it up because you'll probably give it away to your favorite sweetie. And you'll get one in return if you play your hearts right.

Seen at the Coronation Ball were **Edie Olson** (Riley) and **George Hennion**, **Nancy Priddy** (Riley) and **Dave Chizek**, **Pat Nelson** (Riley) and **Don Caron**, and **Susie Stull** had her eye on another Rileyite — **Bill Tatey**.

We've heard that the Drama Club trip to Chicago was really enjoyed. Those sailors were excellent and what about this song they kept singing!

Have you seen any old familiar faces during the past week? If you didn't, you missed seeing **Klowie**, **Dink**, **Tom Gerber** and **Tom Goldsberry**.

**Becki Wetter** really has a tough life trying to decide between **Danny**, **Johnny**, and **Terry**.

Seen any baby blue Cadillacs around lately? If you have, it's probably **Bruce Dwyer** in the driver's seat. And poor **Jim Leighty**! He's been stripped of all his jewelry. **Gwen** has his metal (on her purse), his gold football, his football metal, and his Senior ring.

Flash! Happy Groundhog's Day. **Ellen d'Alelio**. Even if you and **Terry** have momentarily discontinued going steady, we still want you to know that the groundhogs haven't forgotten you.

In case you guys are interested, **Mary Horning** is no longer going with **Chuck Zimmerman** who is in the Navy.

**Helen Williams** unlocked the ball 'n chain on **Bill Wiley** for awhile, but she found the key again, and they are back together.

Has anyone seen a foot long hot dog? If so, please return to **Judy Koch** and think nothing of it. It is probably just the remains from a slumber party she had. How about it, **Judy**?

Congratulations to **Sue Zombik** who finally received that most treasured diamond from a certain **Herb**. (Mish. Alum.) Good luck!

On the ever-growing steady list we find **Bev Smith** and **Larry Butcher**, **Bobbi Sherman** and **Ron VanAvermaster**, **Rosie Griffith** and **Bob BonDurant** (Culver), **Malinda Malmberg** and **Jon Campbell** (Central), **Sandy Brecht** and **John Richards** (Culver), **Marcia Beard** (Central) and **Rich Ensign**.

Seen walking and talking lately are **Libby Jester** and **Dick Bare**. In case she decides he's not the one for her, a certain junior girl would like to take her place.

Why all the trips to **Niles**, **Dianne**, **Toots**, and **Donna**? Anyone we know? Seen dating lately are **Marla Carter** and **Bob McAllister** (LaPorte), **Pat Hansen** and **Jim Nash** (Mich. City), and **Brenda Barrett** and **Dave Hartenbower**.

Also on our steady list we find **Andy Cobb** and **Bruce Gaffill** (Culver). (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## Eagle of the Week

The Eagle of the Week this issue is **Wanda Jo Hayes**. A senior, hailing from home room 113, she had brown hair and eyes. She is vice-president of the Library Club, a member of the Junior Waltons, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Her favorite food is chicken in a basket accompanied by extra, extra thick chocolate malts.

Wanda likes to watch wrestling on television or listen to semi-classical or classical music. She also enjoys playing the piano or mounting animals.

In the afternoons Wanda works at the South Bend Public Library where she says she will probably continue to work after her graduation in June of this year.

## "Wad's" the Matter!

One day as **Susie** and I were walking into study hall, we saw a strange sight. **Sally** came in and we looked around and her jaws looked like they were going fifty miles an hour. Then, as she sat down, we heard a loud cracking noise and again we couldn't help but turn around. It was **Sally** cracking her new wad of gum. **Mr. Crowe** suddenly caught sight of her and "On the wall!" was heard in a loud booming voice. **Mr. Crowe** asked her how many sticks of gum she had in her mouth to which she replied, "Only five and a half." He told her to spit her gum out, and with that **Sally** blew one final bubble and dropped her wad in the waste basket. There are many people like **Sally**. Are you one of them?

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**DIPLOMA DISEASE**

The seniors these days are really up in the clouds. It seems they all have a disease called Senior A-ites. They think they know all the tricks—for instance, if the seniors have that knowing smile and sort of dazed look, don't be worried about them. They're just thinking about the day when they graduated and all their high school days will be over. The day when they'll have that piece of sheep-skin known as a diploma clutched in their hot little hands.

Even people who aren't very good in mathematics can figure out that after consulting the calendar, there are about 76 days left excluding holidays and week ends. So maybe that is reason enough for our seniors having this disease.

But the bad must come with the good. Everyone has seen the seniors loaded down with newspapers. All of a sudden, they're getting quite literary minded, but this isn't their own idea. A certain social living teacher whose name we won't mention but his homeroom is 109 has told his classes that unless they read these papers, they will fail a "little" quiz on Monday morning.

Well, freshmen and sophomores! You have something to look forward to, but don't feel too glum. You'll make it (we hope) just as the seniors today did and you'll have the privilege of standing on the stage and receiving your diploma, too.

Now after all this to-do about nothing, I better stop "foamin' off the mouth" and get my newspapers read. I have a quiz Monday and I haven't read a single newspaper yet.

—Charlotte Brambel.

**Valentine's Day Gifts**

Since next Tuesday is Valentine's Day, I suppose all of you are beginning to wonder what you are going to get your sweetie pie for a present. In answer to your uncertainty, the following is a list of suggested presents. Some of them may be out of your bracket, but that doesn't matter.

**For girls:**

1. A five-pound box of Ays candies
2. A 300-acre ranch in Tibet on which to graze her cashmere sheep
3. A 10-karat heart-shaped diamond
4. A pink mink stole
5. A date with Prince Rainier
6. An M.D. from gym
7. A barrel of Arpege perfume
8. A juke box full of new records
9. Solid gold private telephone
10. If she's a freshman, a personal robot to guide her around school

**For boys:**

1. A fire engine red Thunderbird with a continental kit
2. Complete set of tuxedo and white dinner jacket for all the proms
3. A date with Grace Kelly
4. A greenhouse full of orchids for the dances
5. Scuffless cordovans
6. If he's sportsminded, a make-it-yourself gymnasium kit
7. Robin Hood hat
8. A barber who'll cut his hair free
9. Pills to give him sex appeal
10. Uranium plated hockey puck.

**May We Wish You . . .**

- Hilarious—Dick Ensign
- Adorable—Marilyn Rainier
- Precocious—Kitty Clark
- Pretty—Karen Keller
- Youthful—Miss Horner
  
- Vivacious—Dianne Hartter
- Active—Barbara Rohlf
- Lively—Marilyn Schwanz
- Effervescent—Marty Brannan
- Neat—Alice Hennion
- Tiny—Shelley Feferman
- Industrious—Terry Rothermel
- Noted—Jim Kubiak
- Enjoyable—Dave Chizek
- Smooth—Linn Wickizer
  
- Dreamy—Kenny Marvel
- Anxious—Pam Keller
- Yellin'—Mr. Crowe.

**TUNES FOR TUESDAY**

**My Funny Valentine** — Who's the joker who sent this one without a name?

**Heart of My Heart** — Marilyn Rainier and Jim Warner.

**Heart Ache**—Dave Chizek no longer drives for thirty days.

**With a Song in My Heart** — Bob Walker and Linn Wickizer.

**My Heart Cries for You**—The girls who have guys in the service.

**NURSE**

Thes't next hour, what will I do? I haven't studied, I know; it's blue.

Now how, oh how, can I miss that test?

I'll go see the nurse, she'll know best.

I'm sick, I say, can't even study — Let me lie down — Gee, nurse, be a buddy!

When at last you win your case — A careful eye sees a relieved face.

Lie down on the cot for a pinch of sleep

While those in class, study must keep.

Yes, it works well once and maybe twice, But don't try more—Take my advice.

When those "cards" come out, the ink will tell,

Just how many times you were there and heard that bell!!

—Nancy Seider.

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**At the Four Corners**

(Continued from Page Two) ver). Patti Rupert and Don Garlough (Central), and Sylvia Trethewey and Bill Parsons (Indianapolis).

News has leaked out that a few rowdies were present on the Drama Club trip. Our only clue is that they were all girls sitting in the back of bus 1. Who could it be?

And we heard him exclaim 'er he drove out of sight, "Happy Valentine's Day."

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# Adams Cagers Host Elkhart Blue Blazers Tonight

The John Adams Eagles will face the Elkhart Blue Blazers tonight in the auditorium at 8:00. The Eagles recently split two basketball tilts, one with Auburn which was a loss, and one with Washington which was a win. The Cagers will be out looking for that late-arriving break—let's hope they find the right combination!

## AUBURN CLIPS COLD SHOOTING CAGERS

The John Adams Eagles lost another at Auburn last Saturday night. It didn't take the cold-shooting Eagles very long to lose this one. They had little chance against Auburn after falling behind 34-17 at the half and 56-25 at the end of three quarters. A 29-point gain in the last period made the score respectable. The Eagles made only one of 13 shots in the first period, four of 12 in the second and two of 20 in the third, ending up with 18 of 76.

Auburn made 26 of 84 for an average night of shooting. It was only the sixth victory for Auburn, who also has beaten Kendallville twice and Decatur, Washington, Riley of South Bend also have been victims of Auburn. Auburn has collected these six wins in a total of 17 games. Adams has won five games.

Gene Personett and Ken Parker each scored nine for the Eagles, but Nick Beers whipped in 26 for Auburn. Clayton Rieke hit 12, Dave Jorday 11 and Ken Staggs 10 for the winners.

Gene Phillips, usually one of Adams top scorers, was withheld from the game because he is nearing the state limit on games played by a high school athlete. "B" team games also count in this scoring.

ADAMS	B	F	P	AUBURN	B	F	P
Marvel	0	7	5	Bowser	0	0	5
Personett	4	1	1	Reeke	3	6	3
Davis	1	0	3	Staggs	5	0	3
Severied	3	0	2	Beers	9	8	3
Edgerton	2	3	2	Hefly	2	0	1
Moffett	1	2	2	Moor	1	0	1
Robbins	2	1	5	Jordan	4	3	4
Rachels	2	1	0	Sherwood	2	5	2
Totals	26	22	22	Totals	18	18	26

A high-school freshman was telling her family about making biscuits in home economics. "Do they let you eat what you cook?" her mother asked.

"Let us?" she roared. "They make us!"

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## IN TIME TO COME Words With Wallace, "Younger"

By "ADAM SWAMI"

This is only a prophecy, of course, but the mighty swami once more gazes at his crystal ball and sees—I see a team with nine players standing on a sort of diamond shaped field and over on a bench there are several more clustered about a small man who says he is Casimir Swartz and they call him coach. Off to one side two boys are throwing a small ball back and forth; one is a small boy, but he is amazingly fast, they say his name is MacGregor and that he is the boy to fill graduated Bob Kloweter's shoes. The other boy is called Harris and it is written that, with practice, he can become a very good what-do-they-say-ah yes, pitcher, I believe. Three boys are swinging bats at a ball thrown by a fourth, they call it pepper. One of the boys is named Malcom and some people wish that he would not get so angry and that he would hit the ball more consistently, but these same people are very happy for his being on their side. Two of the other boys are named Edgerton and Vargo and it is written that they shall share the catchers load whoever he may be. The other boy is named Robbins and he seems to handle himself magnificently. If he remains in good health, he will make an excellent pitcher and shortstop. Although the crystal ball becomes fuzzy, I am still able to see an outfielder named Rothermel who runs with paddles on his feet, but always manages to get where he is going. I am able to see two other pitchers who will help by no small means—their names seem to be Severied and "Baso," but the last is not clear. The crystal now fades but still is seen the distinct picture of that man named Casimir who it is written is the best coach in the conference and who this team will follow to another championship. The crystal is completely faded and the great swami bids you adio till once more we meet.

—Don Wallace.

Having little to say and a lot of space to fill I shall attempt to enumerate some ideas, or concepts as some English teachers prefer to say, which I have. I think that Adams has really come of age and that Central, Riley, Washington and everyone else in the ENHSC had better start watching out. Coach Murphy will continue giving us winning football teams I think. While I am speaking of Coach Murphy, there has been a lot of criticism of his sending in all the plays Adams uses, but I never heard these same fellows criticising before he started winning. In my opinion you can look forward to much better basketball teams in the near future. Adams has a pretty good nucleus of a fine team in Davis, Marvel, and Phillips, with a little more experience they will be hard to beat, and watch out next year for Wes Rachels; he is one of the finest guards I have seen at Adams and he sticks like glue to his man. You can always count on "Casey" Swartz to bring out a real fine baseball team and I would like to inject a fond wish for a good track team in the years to come. Mike Fett and Jon Olander will make a fine start for a fine swimming team next year. I think we might even have as fine a wrestling team as we did this year in the future. Right now of course we are having a basketball season with its ups and downs, and it is a little one sided, but if the boys will work together, there still might be a few surprises left in the old grab bag come tourney time. Well, I don't know that this took a lot of space, and I guess I didn't say much, but you can take it for what it is worth.

—Ron Wallace.

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One of the biggest upsets of this season was February 2 when the John Adams Eagles beat Washington 64 to 59. Going into the game the Eagles were big underdogs, but showed tremendous board strength. The scoring punch was picked up a little with Gene Phillips, Don Severied, and John Robbins all setting well over the 10-point mark. The game was won under the boards where the Eagles had more than enough tries for the basket. Washington still impressed everybody concerned with their fine outside shooting led by Ron Milewski and Gil Fujawa. This was Adams first win over a city opponent and also their first conference win.—Bob Ziker.

### 1955-56 INDIVIDUAL WRESTLERS' SCORES

	Won	Lost	Tie
95 Kuhl	1	7	
103 Hoyt	6	2	
112 Hogan	6	2	
120 Johnson	4	3	1
127 Scholnik	3	4	1
133 Watkins	3	5	
138 Scott	4	3	
145 Oler	3	4	
154 Baird	7	1	
165 Williams	2	6	
175 Conley	6	1	1
H.W. Nickols	5	3	
Schodinski	2	1	
Wilson	0	2	
Mabrey	0	1	
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