

# John Adams Tower

## LOOKIN' AHEAD

### MARCH

- 11—Adams Eve
- 16—Charm School, L. T., 3:30 p. m.
- 17—National Honor Society Induction, 8:15 a. m.
- 18—Soci Trip #1

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## Hi-Y To Present Adams Eve Tonight

### TICKETS GO ON SALE FOR THE GYPSY BARON

The sale of tickets for **The Gypsy Baron** began Tuesday, March 8, under the direction of Mr. Richard Schurr. The tickets are \$1.00 for students and adults with no reserved seats; they are being sold every morning from 7:30 to 8:00 in Room 21 and from 3:00 to 4:00 in Room 101.

Since Adams has only a limited number of tickets for each night, students are encouraged to buy their tickets now. Announcement of the dates on which Adams leads will play is as follows: Charlotte Jardine will play Mirabella Friday, March 25; Shirley Marko will appear as Mirabella on Saturday, March 26; Bill Grey will be the gypsy baron, Barinkay, Thursday, March 31; and Terry Lehr will play Barinkay, Friday, April 1.

Sue Stoner, who is cast as Franz, a principal gypsy and dancer, will appear all four nights. Other dancers from Adams are Charlene Schock, Linda Mow, Jill Paulk, Sandy Dietl, Carol Roelke, Denny Fischgrund, Tom Granger, and Bill Stoner.

The all-city orchestra is providing the instrumental music for the show. (Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 1)

### WNDU-TV to Telecast High School Program

The second program in the weekly television series "Teen Magazine" will be the telecast tonight from 5:15 to 5:45 p. m. on WNDU-TV. It will be a "sports spectacular" narrated by Bill Etherton of WNDU, and advisory board members Judy Quade of Riley and Steve Rich of Washington-Clay.

Topics of the shows for the next few weeks include a jazz festival March 18 with a big name band; college, March 25; summer employment, April 1; and social etiquette, April 8.

Since the Friday programs are for teenage viewers and are planned by a teenage advisory board, they use teenagers in the program as much as possible. All who are interested in appearing on the show, or offering suggestions for its format should contact Carol Ann Schiller or Barry Liss, members of the Junior League's teenage board.



CHEMISTRY STUDENTS, MIKE SHANAHAN AND DAN MCCOY, find that it is fun to learn by experimentation under the direction of Mr. Jack Cussen in one of the new science laboratories in John Adams. —Photo by Carl Kowal.

### NEW CHEMISTRY AND BIOLOGY LABORATORIES NOW IN FULL USE

The members of Mr. Jack Cussen's chemistry classes can at long last perform experiments. The new laboratory equipment was to have been completed by November 1, but was unavoidably delayed.

Mr. Paul Reber, head of the science department, said that the new lab is a modern version of the old 206 lab.

Nearly \$30,000 was needed to complete the new chemistry and biology laboratories. In the chemistry room, for example, there are 16 double lab tables, costing \$800 a piece. \$6,000 was spent on slate-topped biology work tables.

The new chemistry room is also used for physics. Mr. Reber reported that approximately \$6,000 was spent on physics equipment and \$3,000 on new chemistry equipment.

Both the new chemistry room and the biology room have slate-topped demonstration tables. These were purchased for \$1,200 a piece. Mr. Cussen and Mr. Steve Kosana are both happy that the new laboratories are ready and complete.

Mr. Kosana said that the biology lab lacks nothing. "All the facilities that could be asked for have been provided," he said.

Mr. Cussen said that the "Students have learned already that the lab is not a toy. Things go fine until they have to think."

### NHS to Hold Induction Ceremony

The spring induction of the National Honor Society will be held on Thursday, March 17, at 8:15 a. m. in the auditorium. At that time five per cent of the upper one-third of the senior class and five per cent of the upper one-third of the junior class will be accepted into the society. The entire school will have the opportunity to witness the solemn ceremony.

Election to membership in the National Honor Society is based upon the following four principles: character, scholarship, service, and leadership.

The names of the juniors and seniors who rank in the upper one-third of their graduating classes have been submitted to all teachers. The teachers will vote on those students with whom they have come in contact. Final decisions will be reviewed by a faculty selection committee headed by Mr. Thomas Keiser, sponsor of the Adams chapter of honor society.

Rabbi Albert M. Shulman of Temple Beth-El will be the guest speaker at the induction.

### EVENT TO FEATURE TWO CAGE CONTESTS

Tonight, Friday, March 11, the Hi-Y Hotshots will present their annual Adams Eve. The festive activities will be held from 7:00 to 11:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Tickets are twenty-five cents per person and must be purchased before this evening.

Two basketball games will be featured. The first game will be between "hasbeens" and "willbes." The second game will present the Hi-Y Hotshots and the teachers. Attempting to beat the fabulous Hotshot team will be the following: Dashing Don Truex, Muscular Mo Aronson, Darling Duane Rowe, Bouncin' Bob Scannell, Rough Robert Rensberger, Kid Kookie Keiser, Raunchy Ron Benson, Sneaky Steve Kosana, and starring Warren the Wonder Seaborg.

Between games the parents of the teachers, as portrayed by students, will be presented to the fans. Corsages of some sort or another will be presented to them. Another Adams Eve spectacular will feature the crowning of a King Ugly.

Following the basketball games, dancing will be held on the gym floor—it will be a sock hop.

Kent "Dutch" Hedman is general chairman of the affair. Tough Tom Zimmer is entertainment chairman, and Mark "Smarts" Camblin is in charge of tickets.

### Eleven AHS Students Win Music Honors

On February 20, 7,000 musicians from cities and towns throughout Indiana gathered in the Pharmacy Building at Butler University, Indianapolis. The event—the state solo and ensemble auditions sponsored by the Indiana Music Educators' Association. Eleven John Adams string performers won first-place ratings.

It was really quite a sight to see Bob Johnson "sawing" out Uwaldi to the test tubes.

Solists who received first-division ratings were the following: Lisa Niemeyer and Judyth Bell, violin; Margaret McHugh, viola; Julie Johnson, Susan Thompson, Ann Cordtz, and

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## Let's Take High School Seriously!

As the month of June nears, another senior class will graduate from John Adams High School. To some of the approximately 290 seniors, high school graduation will be the biggest event of their lives and spell a great change in their way of life. To other graduation will also be a great event, but it will not create a vastly different way of life.

For the latter group, high school graduation will mean on to college and more education. The members of this group will enter the colleges and universities next fall, seeking to prepare themselves with an occupation for later life. To these students high school graduation will not mean a change in their way of life.

Other students will enter training schools for a particular occupation, or an occupation for which they have prepared during their four years at high school. To these students high school graduation will mean a change in their way of life, but they will be at least partially prepared to meet this change. To still others, high school graduation will mean a change in life for which they are entirely unprepared. These are the students who have not taken high school seriously and have not prepared themselves for any type of occupation during the four years which they filled a seat in high school. For these students later life will be a constant and bitter struggle.

Underclassmen at Adams can prevent themselves from falling into this third category. They can prepare themselves for college by taking a college preparatory course or preparing for an occupation through a sound course of study. *A high school education must be taken seriously.*

—A. F.

## RESPECT

*"Give to every other human being every right and dignity that you claim for yourself."*

"Man, man, is thy brother, and thy father is God," spoke Alphonse De Lamartine, a French poet and politician. He, indeed, spoke of the truth. When God created man, He made no one individual superior or inferior to any other. All men, regardless of skin color, were given legs, arms, a head, and a mind. The Almighty then placed all men on the same earth, and called them all "His children."

God desired that man be placed above the animal, and so He implanted minds into the physical bodies of men, and thus gave them a high degree of intelligence. Our Creator gave the animals a low degree of intellectual ability, and He forced it to rely on its natural instincts. And so in this manner He showed that He wanted man to be of a higher level than the animal.

If God, however, had desired one specific group of men to dominate the others, He would have made that group superior to the others in some manner. But He didn't. Therefore, all men on this earth of ours, have an equal right to live and to seek happiness, and freedom.

Before each one of us expects to have our rights and privileges to be respected by others, he must show respect toward the rights of others. Respect is a two-way proposition, and cannot successfully be carried out by one individual, or a few persons. It takes each one on this "ever-shrinking" world of ours to do his part in promoting mutual respect among all peoples of the world. When one expects to receive a privilege, he must first grant that same privilege to his fellow human — whether that person be white, black, yellow, Catholic, Protestant, or Jew.

Each one of us can promote friendship, brotherhood, and respect, throughout the world if we all obey the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

—M. S.

## Gypsy Baron Tickets

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Lois Klinghammer, Judy Bell, Gary Conant, Julie Johnson, Sue Thompson, Ann Cordtz, Frank Bogan, Phyllis Shapiro, Martin Stamm, Alan Olson, Joe Kellogg, Jerry Powlas, Ernest Buck, Barry Rummell, and Ray Wilson have been prepared by Mr. Gerald Lewis, Adams orchestra director, for participation in *The Gypsy Baron*. They rehearse two nights a week at Washington High School, and are enjoying the novel experience of playing from the deep orchestra pit there.

The beautiful costumes and color schemes planned by Mr. James Lewis Casaday are beginning to take shape on the Washington stage. Some girls are making their own costumes, and mothers and PTA members under

Miss Betty Frey's guidance have also sewn costumes for the show.

Mr. Ronald Benson and the Art Club have worked on posters for city-wide publicity.

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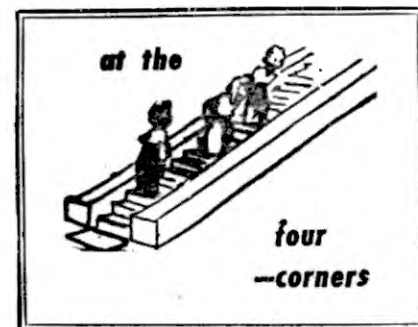
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## ADVICE FOR GIRLS

- If you fall down while dancing:**
  - Pretend that you fainted and stay there.
  - Pretend that it's part of the dance and do it again.
  - Tell them (those that are gaping) that the floor is where you work. Get out your hanky and start scrubbing.
- If you burp while on a date:**
  - There's one — and only one — solution: Ask if it's lightning out, too.
- If you step on your date's feet:**
  - Tell him that you saw a speck of dust that didn't look very nice and that you were trying to get it off.
  - Tell him that you didn't realize that those were feet and you mistook them for pedals.
  - Tell him that it isn't "neat" anymore to have a high shine on shoes, and that you were trying to make him socially acceptable.
- If you're not ready on time:**
  - Tell him that you were so engrossed in your algebra homework that you didn't realize he was coming yet.
  - Tell him that you didn't wake up until 15 minutes ago.
  - Tell him that you had onions for dinner and that it has taken you two hours to gargle enough Listerine to repair the damage.
- If you don't get home on time:**
  - Tell Dad that the pizza you ordered had to be flown in from Italy because of the Pizza Flippers' strike.
  - Tell Dad that that "what-chama-callit" that turns the "hooch-a-ma-jiggy" around the "what-a-mer-callit" on the car sprung a leak.
  - Tell Dad the truth, and take your medicine — ("THAT DOES IT! — NO MORE DATES FOR YOU THIS YEAR! TO THINK THAT I RAISED A DAUGHTER THAT . . . !") Of course, by the time "the morning after the night before" rolls around, the tune is changed to ("That certainly proves it! Goes to show that she can be trusted, and is a grown-up young lady! To think that I raised a daughter with such integrity that she'd have the character to tell me the truth in a situation like that! — Gee, when I was a boy, I CERTAINLY would never have . . .")



Ho, hum . . . Seems as though things aren't as "jumping" as usual, hum? . . . The little tid-bits of interesting gems that find their way into the TOWER box are getting scarcer and scarcer; doesn't anything happen, anymore? . . .

**Note to strangers who might drop in on the Physics II classes**—those lights are all off for a REASON—HONESTLY—You see, they're doing experiments . . . **NOTE TURNED IN TO A TOWER REPORTER:** "Craig, how many legs do you really have?" . . . QUESTION: "Craig WHO?" . . . Did anyone ever hear of frozen bangs? . . .

**BULLETIN:** Mike Finneran wants a girl who can cook frog-legs! (Ugh!!) . . . **Question of the Week** (that just "came to light"): WHAT REALLY HAPPENS ON THE BAND TRIPS TO INDIANAPOLIS? Is it anything like the following: (1) Roger Kiel discovers that Martin Stamm has a ticklish knee-cap! (2) Little Tommy Granger becomes so interested in Linda Mow's nose that . . . (Really, Tom, your censoring the rest of the sentence is going to cause people to wonder, whereas if you had let us print the rest of the sentence . . .) . . . If anyone is wondering where to get "the most slippery pizza in the whole state of Indiana"—ask Ray Wilson! . . .

**BULLETIN #2:** NEED CLOTHES, ANYBODY? — CONTACT SANDY BRYLESKI! . . . Bob Medow, do you make it a habit to tear Fran Price's skirt apart? (ed. note: So that the following statement is not misunderstood—the skirt was one upon which Fran was SEWING!) . . . **CLEVEREST ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK:** (said while the clocks were being "caught up" during fourth hour last Friday): Mrs. McLure: See . . . I told you that time was MYSTERIOUS!")

. . . You'd like some JOKES in Four Corners? — How are these? No. 1: DINNER GUEST: "Would you please pass the nuts?" ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR: "Yes, but I really think they should flunk." . . . (Two teenage boys meet on the street) BOY A: "Look what I got for my girlfriend." BOY B: "Boy, how did you ever make a trade like that?" . . . No, Mr. Renzberger, last week's "Sociology a la Shelley Berman" was not entirely free from gross exaggeration (but almost!). . .

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:** "Sure there are some things better in the world than money — but they won't go out with you unless you have some!" — unwillingly contributed by Tom Dovenspike . . . Mrs. Valentine needs four students and ONE MILK TRUCK (PLUS DRIVER) to get her car started in the morning! . . . And we heard her exclaim as she drove out of sight: "Cream and milk, John!" . . . "MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL, WHO'S THE FAIREST . . . ?" — DO YOU REFLECT RESPECT?

## ONCE UPON A TIME

Sandi cannibal  
Sandi meet enemy  
**Sandi Baker**  
Pat clean brain  
Pat clean stomach  
**Pat Arehart**  
John sing dinga-donga alla the  
tima  
You wonder why?  
**John-a Bella**  
Suzanne drive car  
Suzanne drive through mud  
**Suzanne Boggs**  
Jane no baseball bat  
Jane no boxing glove  
**Jane Bolenbaugh**  
Ted meet cow-ski  
Ted tell cow-ski a story  
**Ted Borkowski**  
Bill a cowboy  
Bill meet cow named Lee  
**Bill Brandley**  
Ed a character in mystery story  
Ed accused of crime  
**Ed Butler**  
Paul think it Christmas  
Paul like to sing  
**Paul Carroll**  
Marvin meet boy named Dell  
Dell mean to Marvin  
**Marvin Cogdell** (in the nose)  
Karen mistreated  
Karen always being slammed—  
Why?  
**Karen Dhoore**  
Judy meet Stevenson  
Judy disagree with Stevenson  
**Judy Eich**  
Maud asked question  
Maud not know answer to question  
**Maud Fink**  
Pat take test  
Pat flunk test  
**Pat Grimm**

## Music Honors

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Christian Niemeyer, cello. Ed Rusk won a first with a piano solo.

Ensembles which were awarded gold medals were the following: Lois Klinghammer and Lisa Niemeyer, violin duet; Susan Thompson and Ann Cordtz, cello duet; David Moore, Barbara Schraggs, Margaret McHugh, and Patricia Enfield, string quartet; and Bob Johnson, Christian Niemeyer, and Ed Rusk, string trio.

The John Adams string sextet, which is one of two in the state, received a II rating. It missed a first by one point.

## ALBUM STAFF NEARS COMPLETION OF WORK

Pat Bezerey, editor-in-chief of the 1960 ALBUM reports that the ALBUM is progressing well. According to the S. K. Smith Co. of Chicago, Illinois, the covers have been completed and sent to the bindery in Grand Rapids, Michigan, to await the completion of the rest of the book.

All club, faculty, and student pictures have been taken and developed and the sports and feature pictures are to be finished this week. The index, listing all students and the pages on which their pictures may be found will be the last to be finished.

## Christmas Seal Sale Results Announced

The St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League has announced the results of the 1959 Christmas Seal Sale in the high schools of St. Joseph County. In 1958 Adams collected \$153.16 which averaged out to 11 cents per capita. In 1959, Adams students donated \$179.90. Due to the tremendous increase in enrollment, however, this averaged out to 12 cents per capita.

Central High School, proverbial arch rival of Adams revealed a marked decrease in both the amount and the amount per capita which they collected. In 1958 they collected \$220.16 or 9 cents per capita. In 1959, however, they collected \$90.16 or 3 cents per capita.

## SENIORS ANTICIPATE EVENTFUL SOCI TRIPS

One hundred-seventy Adams seniors from sociology and economics classes will soon be making a journey to Chicago, Illinois. A trip will be made on March 18, April 22, and April 29, with 41, 75, and 24 students going respectively.

The trips will be highlighted by a visit to China Town and some sort of entertainment. Many other surprises are in store for these seniors as they tour many different interesting sites in Chicago.

## N.D. STUDENTS JOIN ADAMS HAPPY FAMILY

Many Adams faculty members are "getting a break" this semester as they are being assisted by capable Notre Dame students who hold teaching aspirations.

Mr. Paul Reber's sixth hour chemistry class, for example, is getting more than eleven cents a day worth of chemistry thanks to **Bill Fletcher**. Mr. Fletcher who is a native of Indianapolis will be at Adams until the end of the semester.

**Pete Burns** (no, not Kookie) is teaching Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry's fifth and sixth hour sociology classes. Mr. Burns originally hails from Hudson Falls, New York.

**William Fink**, a Notre Dame graduate student is assisting Mrs. Betty Meyer. He is teaching her second-hour English class. Mr. Fink is from Huntington, Indiana.

**Jim Dibig** is working with Mr. Warren Seaborg and his third-hour mathematics class for this semester. Mr. Dibig is rather mysterious and not much information concerning him was available. He is a senior at Notre Dame.

## Purdue to Sponsor Junior Day Program

The Office of Admissions of Purdue University has announced that the 1960 High School Junior Day will be held Saturday, March 26. All high school juniors who are planning to enter a college or university, along with their parents and counselors or teachers, are invited to attend this one-day meeting.

### Designed to Supplement Guidance

This program is designed to supplement the high school guidance program by providing the students with information which will better prepare them for college and the choice of life careers. Originally held for high school seniors, this program has now been adapted for juniors for two major reasons. These are as follows: (1) the prevailing trend toward earlier career planning by high school students and (2) to enable the student who has started this career planning to better select senior-year courses qualifying for college or university entrance in that area.

In the day's program, each student will have opportunity to attend two career sessions in different fields. In the morning, students are expected to attend the meeting in their "first choice" career area and in the afternoon, in their "second choice" area. Parents are urged to attend these sessions with them. In each area meeting, which will include all the specific fields of work offered at Purdue, counselors and professors will discuss with them such items as admission requirements, costs, factors involved in a career selection, opportunities in that field, and other items of interest.

### Registration at 8:30 A. M.

Registration for the meeting will be held at 8:30 a. m. (C.S.T.) in the ground floor lobby of the Edward C. Elliott Hall of Music and the programs will get under way at 9:30 a. m. All visiting students, parents, and teachers will be guests at a noon luncheon held in the University Residence Halls.

### Notify Guidance Office

All interested juniors may register in the guidance office so that Adams can notify Purdue of the number of juniors and the number of parents that will attend. Early registration is stressed as student information pamphlets must be ordered.

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Between noon and 9:30 p.m. tomorrow, the "sweet sixteen" will be cut to the "final four" in Indiana high school basketball circles. From the semi-state action to take place tomorrow, the four teams that will battle for the Indiana High School Basketball Championship will emerge . . . Only one South Bend area and ENIHSC team is still alive. This is the Elkhart Blazers of Max Bell. As usual, the defense-minded Bell has come up with a top-flight tourney team. His Blazers upset the form chart by defeating St. Joseph 60-53 for the regional title . . . Two other upsets were recorded in regional action. In the Huntingburg tourney unranked Washington pulled the biggest surprise of the day by knocking off fifth-ranked Jasper 64-62. Fourth-ranked East Chicago Washington pulled a slight upset by upending the powerful Gary Roosevelt Panthers, who were ranked second in the state . . . FROM AL is going out on a limb to forecast the winners of tomorrow's semi-state games at the four different centers. At Fort Wayne it should be Ft. Wayne Central over Elkhart, Kokomo over Bluffton, and Wayne Central over Kokomo for the Ft. Wayne Central over Kokomo for the title. At Indianapolis, Madison will beat Rushville, Muncie Central should handle Indianapolis Tech, and Muncie Central should make the "final four" with a win over Madison at night. In the Evansville semi-state, Tell City will beat Carlisle, Bloomington will edge New Albany, and Bloomington will come back to rout Tell City. At Lafayette it will be East Chicago Washington over Logansport, Lafayette over Covington, and East Chicago Washington over Lafayette.

— A —

Three members of the starting five for the Eagles this season are planning to enter college next fall. Center Ed Butler is undecided as to the school that he will attend. Ed plans to take up engineering, so his choice of college will be governed by the quality of an engineering school that a particular college might have. Guard Dick Clemmons would like to enter a small school. Right now Dick's first preference is Evansville. Clemmons also plans to take up engineering. Buddy McKnight has had numerous athletic scholarship offers from small colleges. However, Buddy would like to attend a Big Ten university and take up coaching.

## Eagles Revise Adams Cage Record Book

Adams High's Eagles have completed a record breaking season. Coach Warren Seaborg's charges smashed almost every existing team record at Adams and many individual marks.

The cagers compiled a season's record of 19-4, the best in the school's history. The 19 wins were also the most by an Adams team in a single campaign.

There were two big events that highlighted the season. First, was the 63-56 conquest of Central's Bears. This marked the first time in nine years that an Adams cage team had defeated Central. A second and perhaps a greater highlight was the winning of the ENIHSC title. This marked the first time in the history of Adams basketball that an Eagle quintet has won the conference.

Another first was recorded by the Eagles this season. Never before had an Adams team defeated all five of its twin-city rivals in one campaign.

Buddy McKnight was the team's leading point producer. The senior forward countered 554 points in the 21 games for an average of 24.1 per game. McKnight also reigned as 1960 ENIHSC scoring champion with a league average of 24.5. In his four years at Adams, McKnight amassed a record total of points scored in a career.

As a team, the Eagles shot an excellent 40% from the floor. Big Ed Butler set a school record for field goal accuracy in one season as he connected on 55% of his field goal attempts. Also shooting excellent percentages for the Eagles were Sam Dairyko at 43% and McKnight at 40%.

From the foul line, the Eagles connected on 60% of their attempts. McKnight was the most accurate foul shooter, hitting 70%. Also hitting a high percentage of foul tosses were Butler at 64% and Dick Clemmons at 62%.

Another interesting statistic is the number of errors each player committed. Dairyko proved to be the starting five with the surest hands. He made only 17 errors. Butler and Moore were next in line with 36 errors apiece.

Butler led the squad in rebounds with 160. He was followed by McKnight with 126 and Larry Moore with 103.

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## Seagles Claim City Title; 9-1-1 Mark

An excellent 9-1-1 mark was recorded by the Seagles this season. In their first season under Bob Scannell, the swimmers captured the city title, placed second in the conference meet, and placed fifth in the state.

For the second time in eight years, the Seagles were able to defeat arch-rival Riley. The score was a convincing 55-31 count.

Jim Busse was the only individual winner for the Seagles in the city and conference meets. Busse captured the 100-yard breaststroke in both meets. He also set a new city record in this event during the dual meet season.

## Wrestlers Finish With 8-3-1 Ledger

Coach Mo Aronson's matmen wound up their dual meet season with an outstanding 8-3-1 slate. The wrestlers finished third in both the NIHSC meet and the sectional meet.

Co-captains Marvin Cogdell and Tom Maggart were conference champs in the 122-pound and 129-pound classes, respectively. Don Smothers was a runnerup at 95 pounds.

Adams qualified four wrestlers for the regional meet this year. Cogdell was the only sectional champion. Smothers was a runnerup as were Dick Jossens at 114 pounds and Eric Nelson at 136 pounds.

Cogdell was undefeated in 21 straight matches until he was defeated in the regional tournament.

## SOPHOMORE BEAGLES ACHIEVE 12-7 SEASON

The sophomore dominated Beagles of Bob Rensberger completed an extremely successful campaign with a 12-7 mark.

Highlights of the year were solid thrashings of Michigan City and Central, and a close victory over Gary Roosevelt. In the Roosevelt game the Bees were down by 12 points before storming back to win 47-41.

Bill Helkie was the leading scorer for the Beagles. Sam Williams did a tremendous rebounding job all season and became a prolific scorer as the season rolled on. Other outstanding prospects for future varsity competition are Frank Mock, Jerry Wood, Jim Hull, Howie Frazier, and Jerry Grimes.

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## Blazers Tip St. Joe For Regional Title

Max Bell's Elkhart Blue Blazers once again are one of the remaining teams as the Indiana High School Basketball Tournament reaches semi-state action. The Blazers reached the "sweet sixteen" by virtue of their 60-53 conquest of South Bend St. Joseph in the Elkhart regional last Saturday night.

Larry Long and Steve Bell led the Blazers as they jumped to an early lead and held a 25-21 halftime advantage. Late in the third period the Blazers upped their margin to nine points, only to have St. Joe chop it to one marker at 39-38 with less than a minute gone in the final stanza. At this point reserve Don Pletcher scored four important points and the Elkhart five was again off and running.

Long scored 18 to lead the Elkhart point parade, and Bell followed with 13. Long also performed excellently on defense holding the normally high scoring Dave White to 15 points.

Both teams advanced to evening action with easy afternoon wins. St. Joe defeated Columbia City 62-50, and Elkhart mauled Plymouth 69-41.

Tomorrow afternoon Elkhart will face Fort Wayne Central in the first game of the Fort Wayne semi-state. Kokomo will face Bluffton in the second contest with the winners meeting tomorrow night to decide the title.

## FROSH END AT .500

Don Truex guided his freshman basketball team to a 10-10 mark during his initial campaign as frosh mentor. The freshmen started the season with great success, but this success was slowed during the second half of the season.

The freshmen were a hard working group of boys. With continued hard labor these boys should improve, and many of them are being counted upon for next season's B-team.

Gary Dominy, Gary Downey, Mike Teeter, and Mike O'Neal carried most of the scoring load. Other boys who saw action for the frosh this season were Steve Schock, Ronnie Roberts, Bob Neal, and Joe Pfeiffer.

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