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STUDENTS FORM SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Sandy Vollmer Wins Homemaker Award

Sandra Vollmer has been named the Adams winner of the 1961 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award.

Having received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating seniors at Adams, she becomes a candidate for the Indiana Homemaker of Tomorrow award which will be announced in March.

Sandra will receive an award pin representing the slogan, "Home is Where the Heart Is."

The examination papers of all school Homemakers of Tomorrow will be entered in competition to name the state's Homemaker winner.

General Mills offers a \$1,500 scholarship to the first ranking girl in each state and a \$500 scholarship to the second ranking participant.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow and her faculty advisor receives an expense-paid tour of New York City, Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, and Washington, D. C., in April, the trip culminating in the announcement of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. This national winner will receive an additional scholarship.

Over 400,000 high school seniors participated in the Betty Crocker Search this year.

BOOSTERS PLAN MOM'S NIGHT

The Booster Club is presenting "Mom's Night" on Saturday, February 4. The mothers of the basketball players will be honored during the half-time of the Adams-Penn Township game.

Donna Davidson and Marge Henion are in charge of the plans for the ceremony this year. The students are requested to keep their seats until the short ceremony is finished.

Nelson, Reber, Stamm Attend Service Clubs

Group Selected for Third Quarter of Year

Eric Nelson, Rod Reber, and Martin Stamm have been appointed to represent Adams at the weekly Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary meetings.

They will replace Jim Bunyan, Steve Lumm, and Craig McLemore, who have been attending the meetings for the past nine weeks.

Three seniors are chosen as delegates for each quarter of the school year. Each of the city high schools sends representatives to the service clubs' meetings.

The Lions Club meets Wednesday at the Hotel Hoffman, Rotary at the Oliver Hotel, and Kiwanis on Thursday at the LaSalle Hotel.

The delegates meet many South Bend businessmen and hear excellent speakers at the meetings.

PTA Members Review Aims

The Adams PTA will commemorate Founder's Day February 7, 7:30 p.m., at a meeting in the Little Theater. Mr. Michael G. Bolling will lead the members in reviewing the aims of the PTA.

Several Adams students, members of Explorer Post 523 of Sunnyside Presbyterian Church, will present the program, "Alaska—Our 49th State—As Seen by the Explorer Scouts." They will show slides of their summer trip to Alaska, under the direction of Mr. Robert Eikenberry.

Mrs. J. W. Kloote will present a vocal musical devotion, accompanied by Mrs. Robert G. Hatch.

Mrs. M. A. Keltner, Founder's Day chairman, has appointed Mrs. C. G. Blessing to be chairman of hostesses. These will consist of former patrons of the PTA: Mrs. Devon Rowe, Mrs. George Manges, Mrs. Charles Ryon, Mrs. John M. Thompson, and Mrs. Ward Seveid.



PREPARE FOR FAIR—Ginger Irish, Fred Sjoquist, George Winkelmann, and Rick Renz prepare for the Science Fair.

Hi-Y Dance Scheduled for February 11

The city Hi-Y organizations will sponsor their 23rd annual Valentine's dance, "Swingheart Sway," Saturday, February 11.

The semi-formal affair will be held at Turner Hall, from 9 till 12

p.m. The Nomads will provide the music.

Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and can be purchased from any Hi-Y member.

HONOR ROLL

5 A's
Verna Adams
Claire Carpenter
Claire Cook
Charles Divine
Lynn Ehlers
Jacqueline Goldenberg
Maureen Goldsmith
Jan Hadley
Margaret Haines
Elizabeth Hodes
Robert Johnson
Robert Kaley
Karl King
Karen LaMar
Paul Levy
James Mueller
Joanne Schultz
Phyllis Shapiro
Gary Smith
Terry Smith
Ted Tetzlaff
Julia Toothacher
Margaret Weir
Margaret Zechiel

4 A's, 1 B
Sue Berfanger
Carolyn Burgott
Sandra Dietl
Richard Elliott
Carol Gebhardt
Peter Hayes
Diane Hodes
Marcia Hupp
Charlotte Kutz
Dave Larson
Karen Michelsen
Nancy Naus
Lisa Niemeyer
Steve Nelson
David Simons
Gayle Thistlethwaite
Marsha VanAman
Howard Wallace
Virginia Weidler

3 A's, 2 B's
Cynthia Callsen
Charlane Colip
Carol Cseh
Denny Fischgrund
Tom Foley
Tina Gersey
Faye Goldsmith
Sue Hunter
Vicki Jones

Kay Kenady
Kathy Kletka
William Kuntz
Pat LaKashman
Shella Murphy
Jim Naus
Ted Lapham
Dave Little
Barbara O'Hair
Ted Pietsch
Phil Robison
Barbara Schankerman
Mike Stiver
James Wilson
Florence Wisman
Louise Wisman

2 A's, 3 B's
Frank Bogan
Charles Clemens
Charles Colip
Anne Cordtz
Al From
Richard Hosea
Anita Hubbard
Gloria John
Jerry Joseph
Marilee Klingerbiel
Martha Ketchum
Margie McHugh
Fred Moyer
Rick Myers
Christian Niemeyer
Ann Partridge
Jill Paulk
Paul Riedel
Mary Rummel
Linda Shapiro
Joan Spilis
Barbara Welber
Jerry Wood

4 A's
Charles Clarke
Sherry Clarke
Ann MacLean
Joanne Williamson

3 A's, 1 B
James Bunyan
Judy Dix
Barbara Foley
Josephine Hemphill
Diane Huster
Faith Johnson
Caroline Jones
Dan Jones
Kurt Juroff

Sally Lumm
Craig McLemore
Janice Miles
John Miller
Dick Mintz
Diane Mundell
Neil Natkow
Debbie Opperman
Linda Rainier
Martha Reuter
Colleen Riley
Steven Steinberg

2 A's, 2 B's
Sue Adams
David Altman
Barbara Arens
Annette Brown
Sherilyn Brunson
Joseph Burmester
Cheryl Cako
Gwendolyn Cline
Joseph Dolon
Penny Edgerton
Shelly Freeze
Bobby Goodwin
Leila Harianne
Bill Hostawser
James Hull
Thomas Hull
Alan Hurwich
Roger Keil
Lois Klinghammer
Andrea Klosowski
Charles Litweiler
Barbara Longfellow
Steven Lumm
David Martin
Larry McMillan
Kathleen Miller
Pamela Miller
Frank Mock
Bruce Montgomerie
Alan Olson
Ann Price
Murray Rearick
Rod Reber
Joan Richards
Linda Rienks
Jo Schelle
Suzanne Smith
Dave Spence
Martin Stamm
Nancy Stenberg
Joan Stevens
Patricia Teeter
Linda Winslow

First Meeting Set for Feb. 8

The organization meeting of the Future Scientists of America will be held on Wednesday, February 8, at 3:20 in room 212. Mr. Howard Lieberman, science teacher at Adams, is the coordinating sponsor for the new club.

Various interest groups will be organized within the general structure of the club. Mr. Litweiler is in charge of the medical-biology section; Mr. Reber will take the section on electronics; Mr. Cussens is to head the division of physics, chemistry, and astronomy; and Mr. Lieberman will head a group of geologists.

The organization meeting will be held so that interested students can enter the section of the club in which they are interested. Each group will decide on its own activities and its own meeting time.

The Future Scientists of America is a club sponsored by the Science Teachers Association. Mr. Lieberman reports that Adams is one of the first schools in this area to form a chapter of the National organization.

Students interested in entering the Third Annual City-Wide Science Fair will find this group very beneficial. The Science Fair will be held March 18, at Washington High School. Interested students are urged to contact their science teachers for more information.

Honor Breakfast Has Date Changed

The date for the Honor Society's semi-annual Honor Breakfast has been changed from Wednesday, February 1, to Wednesday, February 8. It will take place in the school cafeteria, from 7:50 to 8:50 a.m.

The date was changed to accommodate the guest speaker, Dr. Stephen Kertesz, professor of political science at the University of Notre Dame.

Twenty-eight straight-A students will be honored at the breakfast.

A Strong Athletic Program Merits Three Basic Dividends

A strong, productive athletic program within a high school has three basic returns for the participants and the student body as a whole.

First the athletic program tends to alleviate a definite shortcoming created by ability grouping in the classrooms. When students are put in classes according to their ability, too many times, their classmates do not vary greatly from class to class.

Therefore, a student may not meet up with more than 75 or 100 other students during an entire semester. Whether the student is in advanced, regular, or below average classes, he will come into contact with a limited number of students and all of the same ability group.

But athletics can serve as a common denominator for its participants. Students from all ability groupings may participate in athletics. Thus they are able to acquaint themselves with those who have different abilities. Here athletics has an important function, to help students understand others who have different abilities and interests than those in their own circle of friends.

Strong Program

A strong athletic program can be a boon to those participating in another way. For many students participation in high school sports will be a key to a college education. Many scholarships, possibly too many, are offered by leading universities to high school athletes. It is the responsibility of the high school athletic program to see that participants who have no other means to gain an education can benefit from such scholarships.

Finally athletics can serve to unify the student body. Nothing can do more to unify the members of a student body than to have them fill the bleachers for a basketball game to cheer their team to victory.

Certainly having a strong, productive athletic program is not the primary function of a high school, but nevertheless it is important. A high school should have a solid athletic program.

FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION; ITS PROS AND CONS

A January 26 television debate between Senator Barry Goldwater, conservative Republican of Arizona, and Senator Eugene McCarthy, liberal Democrat of Minnesota, clearly illustrated two opposing views concerning federal aid to education.

Goldwater, while admitting that the caliber of our educational system must be raised, was against federal aid to education. He stated that if the federal government gives aid for school construction or teachers' salaries it would undoubtedly impose standards for teachers. This, he says, would be an infringement of the individual's rights.

He argued that the states were capable of carrying out educational policies as they saw fit.

McCarthy contended that the fact the standards for teachers would be established would benefit the people. If there were no high standards for teachers, the caliber of the educational system could not improve. He said that this was not an infringement on the individual's rights as it was for the benefit of the people.

He went on to say that we must be realistic about the society in which we are living. He claimed that some states were not properly taking care of the education of the students in these states and that this was

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CROWN JEWELS

By KING

I heard a man say that a sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something which would make you mad if it happened to you.

I heard MR. NELSON say "You know that no one smokes in the boiler room."

I heard BERT say "Whatever you do, don't eat caponettes."

I heard DAVE GARDNER say "Women must be superior because they've got what men are always seekin' after."

They say a reasonable number of fleas is good for a dog—it keeps him from brooding about being a dog.

I heard BILL say "If the Romans had had to learn Latin, they never would have had time to conquer the world."

Don't forget that you are part of the people who can be fooled some of the time.

Teachers really don't like to give low grades, but it does seem that a lot of them like to see how close they can come to it.

I heard TOM say "They schedule the prom on a night when there are three basketball games in which four city schools are playing, they tell you that you can't come to the dance after 9:30 without a note from mommy, and then they gripe at you for not supporting the dance."

I heard a girl say that even people who don't smoke were going outside for cigarettes during the ten-minute passing periods between finals.

I moved to the back of the room to take my biology final so that I couldn't be suspected of cheating and now everyone thinks that Mr. Litweiler made me sit back there because he had caught me cheating.

I heard that SALLY got mononucleosis just to give her biology class something to talk about.

I heard DICK say "If you're going to take your girl to see Ben-Hur, you'd better take either three or four clean handkerchiefs to loan to her or else wear a raincoat."

I heard BILL say that some colleges are wondering whether they could get more publicity by having a good football team or by having a communist on the faculty.

DAVE writes poems like this:

My parents told me not to smoke;
I don't

Or listen to a dirty joke;
I don't

They made it plain I must not wink
At pretty girls or even think

About intoxicating drink;
I don't

To dance and flirt is very wrong;
I don't

Wild youth chase women, wine,
and song;

I don't
I kiss no girls, not even one;

I do not know how it is done;
You wouldn't think I have much

fun . . .
I don't.

I heard about a Michigan Republican who said that he would have voted for Kennedy if he'd

Limerickey

Howie was a good man, it was just that he didn't like to pass up opportunities to get something for nothing. He went out of his way to find sneak previews, had in his library the A-Ames volume of every encyclopedia ever offered through the mail, and had developed an absolute mania for little piles of assorted miscellany entitled "take one." Otherwise, as I say, Howie was a good man.

Then he discovered the limerick contest.

It happened one evening on his way back from the Waldorf Cafeteria. He had picked up a copy of the New York Daily Mirror, because of its "Lucky Buck" listings, and was glancing through it by the dim light of the streetlamps on Chapel Street. Howie suddenly stopped. There before him was a full page ad describing how easy it was to win an oil well. AN OIL WELL! All he had to do was finish, in rhyme, the sentence, "I'm glad I use Dial . . ." Well, Howie was a pretty good man, but he wasn't absolutely celebrated as the cleanest guy around. He had never even heard of Dial soap. Nevertheless, he was determined, and walked back to his room counting barrels.

Chews Pencil

After a few pencil-chewing minutes, Howie came up with . . .

"I'm glad I use Dial whenever I wash;

I've used it to clean me since I was a frosh."

Howie's roommate, Earl, looked up from his prone position studying on the floor, raised an eyebrow, slowly shook his head from side to side, and went back to reading. Howie thought for a while, scribbling a bit and read . . .

"I'm glad I use Dial, its lather's so creamy;

When I use it the girls think I'm really quite dreamy."

Earl sat up straight. "Just wait a second," he said. "I suppose you're trying to win something, but you'll never do it with that. You need something different—even bizarre." That was Earl all over, always looking for the macabre, like the skull he used for an ash-tray in his room. "How about

I'm glad I use Dial, made from glycerine and lye—

Mr. Editor

EDITOR OF THE TOWER:

Although we were defeated by Central in a hard fought game, I think we should not forget the outstanding display of leadership put on by our cheerleaders. These six girls organized a pep assembly, a pep rally, and the usual game yelling. I think we should thank these girls for an all-out effort.

Bob DeCola, freshman

known that he was going to send Soapy Williams to Africa.

TGGFWH means Thank Goodness Gulliver Finally Went Home.

I heard a teacher say that a communist is a guy who says that everything is better in Russia and he is only staying here because he likes to rough it.

The last time I used it I burned out my eye.

—or even better— by this time there was a decided gleam in Earl's eye. "How about

I'm glad I use Dial, said Queen Cleopatra

As she carved off a leg with a blade from Sumatra."

Opens Slowly

The door to one of the bedrooms was slowly opened, and Paul stepped out.

"I'm glad I use Dial, because then I won't smell

And then my friends will think I'm swell,"

he offered.

"Not quite," Earl said. But Paul was not one to be discouraged by so slight a rejection, and suggested

"I'm glad I use Dial soap, it makes me feel so homey,

Because when I put it in water it gets all lathery and foamy."

"Good gosh, man!" shouted Walt from the bedroom. He bounded into the room nearly ready to throttle his roommate Paul, who was, after all, trying.

"You have no sense of poetry WHATSOEVER, man!" Walt was an English major and took things like this poetry pretty seriously.

"You need something like a literary tradition. You could satire, well, Kipling, for example.

I'm glad I used Dial, it cleanses my skin.

A much better soap than I'm Gunga Din!

or show your knowledge of early prose form something like

I'm glad I use Dial soap, said Tyndale to Wyclif;

Because if I do fo I'm not quite fo tycklif."

No One Listening

By this time it was obvious that no one was listening to anyone else—each of them was writing furiously.

"I'm glad I use Dial, it's so wonderfully sweet;

It cleanses my arms and my legs and my feet."

said Howie, who was beginning to catch on.

"I'm glad I use Dial, but too much don't scrub;

A friend rubbed too hard and dissolved in the tub!"

shouted Earl.

The sound apparently had reached all the way to the office of Fred, the college guard, who strode triumphantly into the room, held up his arms, and dramatically recited:

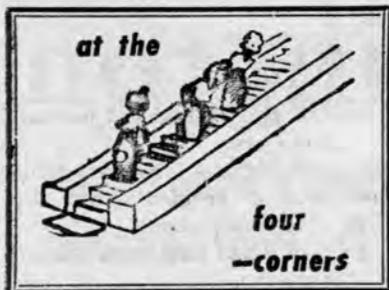
"I'm glad I use Dial, for filth is a sin;

But if you don't hit the sack, I'll turn you all in."

Slowly, grudgingly, the noise abated. Apologies were made, lights were turned off, and everyone found his way to bed, mumbling in rhythmic fashion.

Unfortunately, the next morning Howie could remember none of the limericks composed the night before. It didn't make much difference though. Two weeks later Howie's Texas uncle died and left him seventeen oil wells in Dallas. Howie was rather pleased—especially since he never had to use Dial soap.

—Yale Record



If we were all smart there wouldn't be any dumb ones to make the smart ones smart. If we were all leaders there wouldn't be any followers to make the leaders lead. Isn't it nice to be ordinary?

Hear Dr. Jardine makes excellent pizzas. How about that **Charlotte**? . . . We have a new bass drummer—**Suzanne Smith**. She really pepped up that rally . . . Speaking of pep how about our cheerleaders' new outfits? Not bad at all! . . .

Been to a swim meet lately? They're very exciting, especially when the divers hit the board as they go in. Very exciting. . . . Congratulations to Queen **Karen**. I'll bet Riley was sure jealous that you weren't **THEIR** queen.

Who in the **WORLD** would run around outside the Masonic Temple in below zero weather? . . . Among his many accomplishments, **George Winkelmann** can play the piano with his elbows on his knees. Does it take much practice? . . . Only eight weeks until spring vacation!

Does everybody know that **Denny Fischgrund** has her own car? Just wanted to remind you in case you ever need a ride. . . . Will somebody puh-lease do something to create some news around here? . . . And what are your sock-wearing habits?

And then there's the new fad of smoking pipes. . . . Did everyone see the picture of **Jack Champagne** in the paper? He's making his debut. . . . If there's anyone, especially freshmen and sophomores, who would like to write for **Four Corners**, come to room 105 Thursday nights after school. We'd like to hear from our underclassmen. We'd like to hear from you at the games and pep assemblies, too.

Hope **Kay Kenady** has all her lines memorized. . . . Let's back all our winter sports, the season's almost over. . . . Can someone explain why little books $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch thick cost \$5.00? Maybe it's because of the beautiful turquoise cover. . . . Remember seniors, this is your last semester to do all those things you said you were going to accomplish in high school. You say you're going to be pretty busy? . . . How about that one with the initials **MKS**?

In closing, don't forget to study hard, support the teams, and, above all, **HAVE FUN!**

High School Beatnik

Once upon a time,

Not so long ago, There lived a young man, really

quite young. He was cool, all the cats

DUG him man, cause he dug

JAZZ like Thelonious, and Miles, even Ornette and new

CONCEPTS. He could

read poetry like

FERLINGHEETTI Man, he

was beat. Everybody

dug him soooo much he decided to

be a pro beatnik

(When he could grow a beard, you dig).

However first he must get through high school.

Sink Speaks . . .

Let's go up to Deck Three today and play a little tennis. Oh, I can't! I think I'll stay in my cabin today. I'm so busy writing to Dave. A letter every day keeps the cabin boy away.

A second semester, for some a last semester, is one week old. For the Frosh, it's time to settle down and work. For the Sophs, this

For the Juniors, it's ring time and prom semester. For the Seniors, this is the end of the long, long trail. We stand on the threshold of the future, deciding now what our next step will be. Wow!

Well, we Seniors can decide now whether we're in school for the grade or the education. Huh?

As Speedy Gonzales would say, "Eee-Ha."

Nurses Club Inducts 15

Fifteen girls were inducted into the Future Nurses Club at a pinning ceremony held on January 17 in the school library. Miss Brenda Barritt, a student at the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, was the guest speaker.

HOW TO GET 100 ON A CHEM TEST

1. Don't study—it muddles the brain.

2. Don't sleep—recent surveys have conclusively shown that sleep stimulates the memory thus causing a lapse in one's guessing ability.

3. Do worry—this results in a completely blank mind which eliminates all prejudices in guessing.

4. Do be sure to have an ample supply of straws on hand—the standard cafeteria procedure of pinching straws (loves me, loves me not) can be made use of in the multiple-guess test (A, B, C, A, B, C, A, B, C, etc.)

5. Do use coins—heads or tails method has been proven a successful method for the first check.

6. Do consider poetic values—on final check be sure that your answers are poetically melodious, harmonious, and euphonious!

7. Do make use of your surroundings—notice calendar, charts, and other test papers. Any of these sources can furnish an answer if the three previous methods persist in contradicting each other.

8. Do take two tests in the same hour—this gives one the opportunity to take advantage of the above stated doubly!!

The authors are not liable for failures in this method; your luck must have run out!

I KNOW SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT YOU

Wouldn't this old world be better If the folks we meet would say—"I know something good about you!"

And treat us just that way? Wouldn't it be fine and dandy If each handclasp, fond and true, Carried with it this assurance—"I know something good about you!"

Wouldn't life be lots more happy If the good that's in us all Were the only thing about us That folks bothered to recall?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy If we praised the good we see? For there's such a lot of goodness In the worst of you and me!

Wouldn't it be nice to practice That fine way of thinking, too? You know something good about me.

I know something good about you? —Louis C. Shimon.

District Contest Is Tomorrow at Warsaw

One of the major activities of the Adams bands and orchestra is competition in the annual solo and ensemble contests.

On January 28, many members of the orchestra journeyed to Elkhart to participate in the district contest for soloists and ensembles.

The competitors in the district band contest will play tomorrow at Warsaw.

Adams had the most winners from St. Joseph County. Eleven soloists and fourteen ensembles gained first-place ratings.

The soloists are Josephine Hemphill, Claudia Liggett, Vicki Rubin, violin; Margie McHugh, viola; Christian Niemeyer and Anne Cordtz, cello; James Brenay and Andre Rachels, string bass; and Sara Jo Light, Karen McDaniels, and Joanne Williamson, piano.

Seniors' Order Announcements

Members of the Class of '61 will order their graduation announcements and cards Wednesday morning, February 8.

Order forms will be distributed in senior home rooms on February 7, and these, together with the amount of the orders, must be turned in on February 8. Having correct change will greatly speed the ordering process.

Announcements, personal cards, thank-you notes, and memory books will be ordered in Room 110 on February 8, beginning at 7:00 a.m.

Prices and samples of these items are on display in Room 110.

The Senior Cabinet will meet on Monday, February 6, 7:45 a.m., to organize this senior activity.

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A Long Journey Thru Biology II

"Tell you a story, children? . . . Ah, yes, . . . I will tell you an epic, mein little ones. I will tell you of my long journey through Biology II. Our instructor vas een man uf very high standing in der community. . . . He vas der futeball and der swimming coach. But do not let this fool you, mein kinder, for futeball and swimming vere not the only dames . . . er, I mean "games" . . . that mein instructor knew uf. Ho, no! . . . His favorite pastime vas a little morsel called H-U-M-I-L-I-A-T-I-O-N (not to be confused with C-O-N-C-E-N-T-R-A-T-I-O-N). . . . Vell, anyhow. . . . This involved asking vone of der pupils uf un question, and den vatching der pupil fight his vay out uf his stupidity. Ach! . . . You, mein little children, miss much fun today! Ach! Ya, you do.

Outstanding Experience

Me thinks der most outstandingly experience of mein biology class vas de time ven ve students observed vorms and their higher-up relatives. Der vorms weren't so bodish . . . 'cause ve hab all tested der spaghetti, haf ve not, mein kinder? . . . Vel, anyhow . . . but ach . . . mein children! Der lobstirrer in der formalerhyder! Vat un smeller! . . . First der boys started turning greenerish . . . And der instructor, he smiles. . . . Ya! . . . Den der instructor started turning grennerish—as he would say—"around dein gills." And VE, der greenerish studentser—ve haf to put der lobstirrer back into der beller jar! . . . Ach! . . . But der higher-point of der hour it come ven der Miss LaKashmanish discovered der Euglena (?) under der higher-powered looking-glass. You, shuch excitement you haf never seen! If der bellish had not rung, ve vould haf gone out of der minders with the glee! Ach! . . . But I must close now, mein der kinder, for it is time for, mein children, to take out from behind der History of the United States Book dis manuscripter . . . and pay attention to der instructor! . . . Gute Nacht! . . ."

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By 58-55

The Adams Eagles turned in three of their finest performances of the season during this past week. Coach Seaborg's crew won two of the three games played over this span and narrowly missed emerging victorious in the third contest.

Last Friday, Adams hosted the Riley Wildcats and staged a thrilling comeback in the final two minutes to win 67-64. Bill Helkie led in scoring with 22 points and Sam Williams, who tallied five markers in the last 32 seconds, followed with 17.

Two nights earlier the Eagles threw a scare into one of the state's top-ranked squads while dropping a tight 58-55 decision to Gary Roosevelt. After trailing 39-19 at halftime, Adams, paced by Sam Dairyko who scored 23 points, rallied desperately in the last two quarters but could not completely close the wide Gary lead.

On Friday, January 20, Adams gained its first Northern Indiana Conference triumph of the year by upsetting LaPorte by a 62-53 count in a game played on the Eagles' home floor. Dairyko again led in scoring with 22 points.

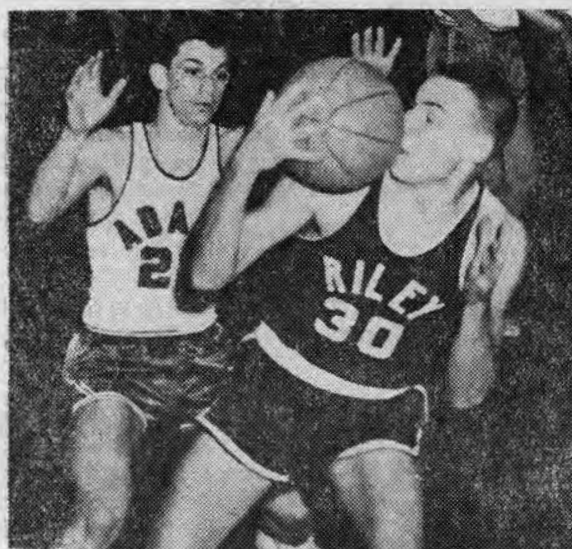
Swim Team Ties For Loop Title

The Adams swimming team finished in a three-way tie for first place in the Northern Indiana Conference's Eastern Division standings this year along with city-rivals Central and Riley. The Eagle tankers won three and lost one in conference competition.

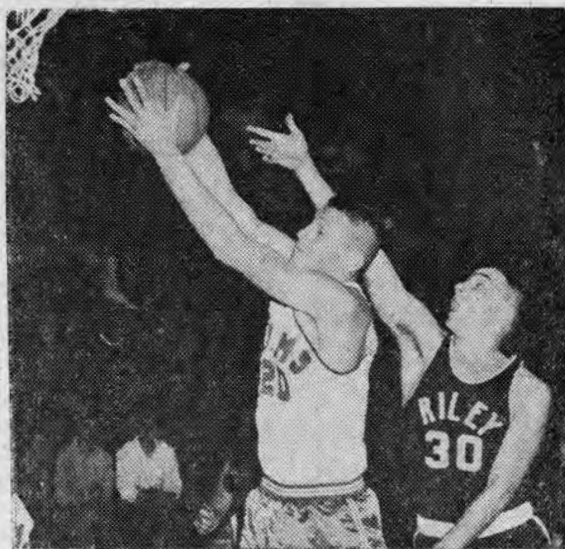
On January 20, the Seagles were ungracious hosts as they downed Central's Bears 48-38. This represented the only defeat suffered by Central during the current season.

Four days later Adams overwhelmed Penn's Kingsmen by a 54-41 score. Coach Bob Scannell's swimmers captured eight of the eleven events in this meet.

Adams finished fourth in the annual city meet, held last Saturday, amassing a total of 50 points to place them just four points behind third-place Washington. In this meet, Jim Busse took first-place honors in the 100-yard breast-stroke and Randy Welch established a new diving record by piling up a total of 316.35 points.



EAGLE DEFENDER—Adams guard Paul Levy defends against Riley's Jim Perkins in last Friday's Adams-Riley game. The Eagles won 67-64. (Courtesy of South Bend Tribune.)



REBOUND FOR HELKIE—Bill Helkie, 6-foot-2 Adams forward, leaps high to pull a rebound away from Jim Perkins of Riley during last Friday's game. (Courtesy of South Bend Tribune.)



By TOM DOVENSPIKE

The strong showing of the Adams Eagles in recent contests and Washington's upset victory over Central make one point very clear: the Sectional Tourney at Mishawaka could easily be won by any of several teams in the area.

Central, county-champion North Liberty, and St. Joseph must be cast in the role of favorites to take the crown because of their fine records this season. Central, despite what at a glance appears to be a below-par season, has fared well against local opposition. However, after solid performances against St. Joseph, Central, LaPorte, Gary Roosevelt, and Riley in that order, Coach Warren Seaborg's Eagles must be conceded a better-than-average chance to claim the title.

Despite Adams' so-so won-lost record this year, it should be recalled that the 1958 Eagles (the last Adams squad to win the Sectional championship) entered the tourney with a mark of 10 wins and 10 losses.

Congratulations to Randy Welch for setting a new City Meet diving record last Saturday. Randy's total of 316.35 points broke the old mark of 308.3 points set by Chuck Thwaites of Central last year, and placed him 50 points ahead of his nearest rival.

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Beagles Drop Riley for 12th Win

The Beagles won their 12th contest of the season by handily defeating Riley by a score of 49-39. Joe Gause led the Beagles in scoring with 16 points, seven of them in the first quarter.

Traveling to Gary on January 25, Coach Rensberger's crew was soundly beaten by a strong Roosevelt five, 45-19.

On Friday, January 20, the Adams Bees downed LaPorte 53-46. Leading by only 38-37 after the third stanza, the Beagles poured in

15 points in the final six minutes to win going away. Mike O'Neal led Adams with 13 points and Jerry Wood followed with 12.

Hot Shots Win Eighth

The Hi-Y Hot Shots won their eighth game in nine tries last Monday with a 102-55 win over AZA. Jerry Grimes paced the Y-League leaders with 40 points.

SMOTHERS 2ND IN CONFERENCE

Don Smothers gained a second place in conference wrestling meet at Edison last Saturday. Smothers finished second to Elkhart's Bob Scott in the 105-pound class. As a team Adams finished far down in the field with 14 points.

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Bears Trounce Frosh Quintet

On January 26, the Adams frosh suffered their worst defeat of the season when they dropped a 51-25 decision to Central. Coach Don Truex's squad had beaten the Bears twice previously this year.

In games previous to the Central contest, the frosh defeated Riley, 52-48, Elkhart West Side, 32-26, and St. Joseph's, 37-33. The freshmen now have a season's record of 14 wins against four defeats.

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Penn's Kingsmen To Visit Adams Saturday Night

Adams High's Eagles will carry a record of eight victories against eight defeats into their contest with the Washington Panthers tonight at 8:00 p.m. on the Washington court.

Tonight's game will count in the standings of the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference in which the Eagles have a record of two wins and four losses.

Tomorrow night Adams will host the Kingsmen of Penn Twp. In last season's encounter with Penn Adams walked off with a 64-46 triumph.

Coach Bob Rensberger's Beagles will seek to continue their fine success this season against the same two teams in games immediately preceding the varsity contests.

The Adams freshman squad is slated to see action only once this week, hosting Elkhart North Side on Thursday, February 9.

On Saturday, February 4, Coach Aronson's wrestlers will compete in the Sectional meet.

That same day the Adams Seagles will be swimming in the Conference trials held at the Washington High School pool.

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