



FIVE NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY

G.A.A. Holds Bowling League

Strike . . . I've got a strike!

These happy words can be heard every Wednesday night during the month of February as about 35 Adams girls participate in G. A. A. team bowling.

The Girls' Athletic Association, under the sponsorship of Miss Jeanette Bready, is participating in team bowling at the Palais Royale Bowling Lanes each Wednesday at 4 o'clock as a part of their winter activity. This is the first time that the Adams group has participated in this activity. Miss Jane Bauer has been assisting.

Lisa Niemeyer has posted the highest single game score with 173.

Team standings the first week listed team "3" in first place with a team average of 401 for two games. Team members include, Lisa Niemeyer, Suzanne Smith, Joyce Lemontree, and Caroline Jones. Team "1" with a two-game average of 288 was second in the standings. Team members include Coy Harris, Susan Rux, Donna Simmler, and Urlene Jackson.

G. A. A. members expect to continue bowling during February and perhaps March. Each team expects to choose its own name to use in competition before the season is over. Competition is expected to stiffen as the number of teams participating increases.

There are eight teams bowling now.

Club officers for the year are: Mae Snelling, president; Fernanda Klosowski, vice-president; Katherine Bradley, secretary-treasurer; Caroline Jones, sports head; and Jo Anne Kipp, points chairman.

Swingheart Sway Tomorrow Night

The 23rd annual "Swingheart Sway," sponsored by the area Hi-Y organizations, will take place tomorrow night.

Nine high schools will sponsor candidates for queen. Those attending the dance cast ballots to determine the girl who will reign over the dance.

The Nomads will provide music for the affair, which will be held at Turner Hall, from 9 till 12 p.m. Extravagant decorations are

Teacher Picked for State Committee By Superintendent

Mr. Ernest Litweiler, Adams biology teacher, has been appointed to the State Committee on Conservation by Mr. William Wilson, Indiana Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The committee, under the leadership of chairman Dr. Howard Michaud of Purdue University, is made up of school administrators, soil conservationists, and several biology teachers.

Best Method

Its objective is to decide upon the best method of teaching conservation in Indiana schools. A course of study has been drawn up.

A meeting of the committee will be held in Indianapolis sometime this spring to determine how this educational work can be implemented.

planned in accordance with the Valentine's theme.

Tickets, which are \$2.00 per couple, are being sold by Hi-Y members.

Teen-O-Scope Holds Classes

With an eye toward the spring talent and fashion production, "Teen-O-Scope," the South Bend Department of Public Recreation is again sponsoring fashion classes in each public high school.

Mrs. Barbara Hickok will conduct the classes at Adams. They will meet every Tuesday in Room 105 after school for ten weeks.

Color Analysis

The program will include color analysis, skin care and make-up, hairstyling, planning a wardrobe and clothes selection, exercises, posture, and modeling.

The girls who enroll in these classes will be prepared to model in the fashion section of the "Teen-O-Scope."

Drama Trip Tomorrow

The members of the drama club are taking their annual trip to Chicago tomorrow. They will attend the musical, "The Flower Drum Song" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

JUROFF, HOOVER, ZIMMER, BALOK, EICHORST NAMED

Congressmen to Make Appointments from Nominees

Five Adams seniors have been nominated by Congressman John Brademas to compete for admission to the various United States armed forces academies.

Tom Zimmer was one of four nominated for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Kurt Jurroff and Kurt Eichorst were among six named to compete for appointments to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Nominated to compete for admission to the Merchant Marine Academy was Larry Balok. Bob Hoover was named for the Air Force Academy selection.

Adams Graduate

Edward Butler, who graduated from Adams last year, was also nominated by Senator Homer E. Capehart as a fifth alternate for an appointment to the Naval Academy.

The nominations were based upon examinations given last fall. The nominees for West Point and Annapolis will compete for the single appointment to each academy from the Indiana 3rd Congressional District. Larry will compete with other Indiana candidates for the seven Merchant Marine appointments allotted to Indiana. The Air Force will choose one man from 11 nominated by Brademas and one from the 11 selected by Capehart.

Orchestra Members Increase Skills Through Solo, Concert Performances

Members of the Adams orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Lewis, have many opportunities to increase their skill both in solo and in concert performances.

The entire school year is filled with occasions to perform for others, beginning with their fall concert with the band and finishing with their performance at Commencement.

Preparation for the state solo and ensemble contest is the current activity. Eleven soloists and fourteen orchestral ensembles from Adams are finalists in this year's competition. They will journey to Indianapolis on Saturday, February 18, for the final contest.

Assembly for Students

An assembly for the Adams student body is the next project of the orchestra as a whole. Out-



ORCHESTRA OFFICERS PRACTICE FOR CONTEST—Judy Lidecker, John Miller, Lois Klinghammer, Martin Stamm, and Joanne Schultz rehearse a number for the state solo and ensemble contest.

standing soloists will probably be featured in this concert, on Friday, February 17.

Another statewide contest, this time for entire orchestras, looms up in April. The group will be judged on their performance and their ability to sight-read.

Other events at which the Adams orchestra perform include the spring concert combining the orchestra, bands and glee clubs; the North Central Teachers' Association; the school plays; National Honor Society inductions; Baccalaureate; and Commencement.

The organization's officers are: Lois Klinghammer, president; Martin Stamm, vice-president; Joanne Schultz, secretary; John Miller, treasurer; Lisa Niemeyer and Judy Lidecker, librarians; and Judy Bell and Christian Niemeyer, uniform managers.

Juniors to Order Rings on Feb. 4.

Members of the Class of '62 will order their class rings Tuesday, February 14.

They will place their orders and a \$5.00 deposit with a representative from Berg's Jewelers in Room 108, from 7:30 to 8:50 a.m.

Cost Same

The design and cost of all class jewelry will remain the same as last year's. Girls' rings are \$10.67, boys' are \$11.88. A pin and guard is \$6.33, and a necklace costs \$6.88.

What Will You Do When You Graduate?

Graduation, only four months away, will mean different things to each of 320 graduates.

To some it will mean college and more schooling. These people will spend at least four more years preparing themselves to enter the adult society in which we live.

For others, graduation will be a step toward undertaking an occupation or craft for which they have prepared themselves in high school. These people will find it necessary to adjust to our adult society, but will find that their high school training has lessened many of the difficulties of this adjustment.

But there are others who will be thrown out into the world and find it extremely difficult, though necessary, to adjust. These students have wasted their educational opportunity and have not prepared themselves to pursue any trade.

These individuals have spent four years wearing their hair long and pants lower than other students, counting the notches on their brass knuckles, and destroying property of others at every opportunity. But where has this gotten them?

Society will not measure their worth by the length of their hair or the height of their pants. Equipped for no craft, they will instead be cast aside to the lowest rung of our economic ladder.

Underclassmen should take heed of this fact. They should strive to gain as much as possible from high school while the opportunity is theirs.

Colleges Provide Summer Institutes For High School Students

Now is the time for juniors to think about attending summer institutes for high school students between their junior and senior years.

Institutes are held at various colleges and universities. Among the nearby schools which have conducted institutes in the past are Northwestern, DePauw, Indiana, and Michigan State.

The National High School Institute program at Northwestern is an excellent one. Sessions run for five weeks in journalism, education, science and engineering, music, and speech.

Juniors should consider these programs. Further information will be published at a later date.

MODEST PERSON REAPS GREATER REWARDS THAN HIS BOISTEROUS COMPANIONS

"When a little man discharges an obligation, the report can be heard for miles around."

A modest person generally commands more respect than his more boisterous friends. Perhaps this is because a modest person seems to be in the background until he does something good, and then everyone notices it.

For example, suppose you have a school friend who works hard but doesn't make it a point to tell everyone about it and doesn't show off his grades. At the end of the semester when he gets five A's, he receives more acclaim than the person who has bragged about his grades all semester.

In the same way, a club officer gains more respect if he talks less about his position and works harder at his job. If a person is to be a success, his primary concern should be whether or not he has done a good job. The recognition of his efforts will follow naturally.

Let us remember that a person who is a braggart merely needs to be full of hot air, but before a person can be modest he must have first done something worth bragging about.

—Dave Spence

Letter to the What?

Dear Sir,

For many years, I have been sorely troubled by the overly complicated ways in which many of our everyday words are spelled. Accordingly, I would like to outline below a ten-year program which I believe would eliminate easily and painlessly the complexities of our modern methods of spelling. Any efforts on your part to promote the adoption of this system will be appreciated.

The year 1962 would be devoted to the successful elimination of the soft "c", which is obviously replaceable by "s". Likewise, in 1963, all other "c's" would become "k's". Thus, we certainly would have no further concern with this konsonant. However, since it would still be found on all type-writer keyboards, we would use it as a replacement for the bothersome "th". This would occur in 1964.

Next, the suffix "ing" would be attacked. This problem would be solved by removing the excess "n". 1965 will be sufficiently long for accomplishing this change.

Certainly you are beginning to see the progress we are making. 1966 would see the end of all double konsonants, long words but excess baggage. Now, these words are really shaping up! 1967 would be hailed as the year to remove unnecessary doubled vowels. Onward, words become simpler. In 1968, the annoying final "e's" would disappear. Another step to easy, effortless spelling.

Clearly, the years would add finishing touches. In 1969, all "y's" would give way to "i's" and in 1970 the same "y" would take the place of "sh". Finally, in 1971, all "ph's" and "gh's" would become "f's".

Clearly, you have it. Ten years and everything is right. Spelling is something to be laid at. A child can now use an alphabet uncluttered with excess letters. Welcome to the bright age of complete concord on the matter of correct spelling!

Sincerely yours,
Matew Smic
Wayington, D. C.



In this ultra-modern age the teen-ager is under constant pressure. From parents, teachers, clubs, and colleges we hear "Do more work at home," "Study more and get better grades," "Join extra-curricular activities, participate in more organizations out of school and be a leader in all you do" and "Take five solid hours all through school, be in outside activities, develop your personality, show initiative and intellectual curiosity and always be conscious of the happenings of the world around you." In spite of the impossible sound of this list, we try, and often do, accomplish all of these tasks.

Sometimes, though, the going gets pretty rough. We get to "running around" so fast that we forget where we're going. We lose sight of our major goals of life. Living becomes only studying for tests, hurrying to hours of meetings, and going out on week-ends when we're dead tired.

Sit Down and Think

During a period such as this we should completely stop, sit down in a quiet place, and think. Someone long ago left us food for thought by saying, "You're only here for a short visit. Don't hurry, don't worry, and be sure to smell the flowers along the way."

Obviously, this proverb doesn't mean to stop working completely, spend all your time playing, and hope things work out. This means live each day as they come, treat every precious day as if it were your last, but don't "run" so fast you get lost and forget the goals you're working toward. "You're only here for a short visit. Don't hurry, don't worry, and be sure to smell the flowers along the way."

—Lynn Ehlers

CROWN JEWELS

By KING

I heard Suzanne say "We girls could just drift around."

I heard Rebe say "There are lots of drifting girls in the world."

I heard Bert say "I hurry home every day after school to eat and put my books away so that I can be ready for TV by seven o'clock."

I heard Mr. Litweiler say "When you're dealing with rabbits, you don't have to wait very long to see how the offspring turns out."

I heard a man say "It's time that we throw off the shackles of conformity and exert our individuality. I'd exert my individuality if I could get some other people to do it with me."

I heard Tom say "How would you like to be a mercury and have to run up and down in a thermometer every time you got hot or cold?"

I heard Mrs. McClure say "Oh, no. Edgar Guest's poetry is supposed to be serious."

I heard Elwood say "You'd think that the basketball players would get bumped around and bruised enough in a game without sending Sink in to pound them on the back every time they turn around."

I heard Mr. Crow say "Mona, are you cold or lonesome?"

I heard Posie say "I wish I could think of something clever to say so that I could get my name in the Tower."

I heard Tom say "Don't mock Elwood fellows, he likes to have his girl call him 'Lamby-poo'."

I heard Mr. Shutz say "Medieval women spent most of their time entertaining their husbands, their lovers, or both."

I heard Mona say "Can't you just see Bert delivering baby rabbits?"

I heard that Miss Knoll said "I get a man!! Er, I mean I am going to have a male student teacher under my direction."

I heard Bob say that Mrs. Groet thinks the Student Council is "chicken".

The guy who laughs last may laugh best, but he gets the reputation of being a dumbbell.

I heard a St. Joe student named Tim say "Our school may not be one of the top forty-four, but we're (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

How Seniors Wrote While At Jefferson

Perhaps those of you who went to Jefferson School will remember a small literary magazine called the "Quill." In the 1956 issue Suzanne Smith was the Editor assisted by Kenny Sandock and Tom Ries. The Art Editors were Sandy Schultz and Shirley Marko. In this magazine the members of different classes wrote about class doings, clubs, hobbies, and a variety of other subjects. We would like to reprint some of these literary gems.

"Stamp collecting is educational, interesting, sometimes profit-making, and always fun. Many people have old boxes of stamps at home, but do not take an interest in them. With these old stamps they could easily get a fine start on a collection."

"There are two kinds of collections — general collections, which include stamps of all kinds from

all over the world; and special collections, which specialize in stamps of a certain type or of a certain country. Whichever collection you try, you'll be sure to have fun."

—Tom Zimmer

Fairies in the moonlight,
Singing, dancing, laughing.
They play until the moon goes down.

Then they creep away without a sound.

Fairies in the moonlight,
Play while the town's asleep.
With all their golden beauty,
They're unseen by you and me.

—Sandy Phelps

"I have a very interesting hobby, radio. Last year I received for my birthday a one-tube radio set. When wired one way, it will receive, and transmit when it is wired another way. My friends

and I have fun giving radio shows, playing records, and giving ads. It broadcasts on the standard AM band up to a distance of about 100 feet, depending upon the length of the antenna.

"With radio as a hobby, a person not only has fun but learns things about electronics."

—David Martin

The heat is gone,
The cold is here,
The snowy days
Will soon be here.

It's snowing now,
Flakes are floating down.
They lie in peace
As they touch the ground.

The snow-capped trees,
A glistening white,
Resemble stars
In a winter's night.

—Ann Price

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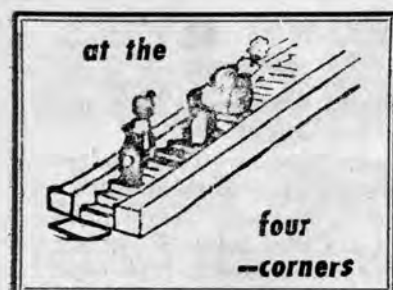
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Only one more home game! Let's see everybody here next week when we play Fort Wayne North. **Colleen Riley** and **Debbie Opperman** are going to guard each other. Interesting? . . . It sure is fun to see **Mr. Weir** make those cylinders of revolution, especially when he uses the little metal pieces that swing around like a New Year's rattle. Happy New Year!

Who's manufacturing a three-piece bikini? . . . Eight girls are an awful lot for **Brett Morse** and his car. What were you trying to do? . . . Does anyone have any suggestions for a speaker on modern culture for history class? . . . Ten Little Indians is a cute song.

Are they or are they not planning to heat the porch? It sure gets smokey out there! . . . **Mr. Schurr's** idol is **Matt Dillon**? Well, he IS rather outstanding but usually only to those between the age of 5 and 10. . . .

Mr. Schutz: "Under 'Date' on these cards write, 'Yes, I do' or 'No, I don't.'"

Thus, **John Clark's** card reads, "Depends on the girl."

Be sure to try the Bunyan test on all of the door handles of your car. **Kurt Juroff's** car couldn't pass. . . . What were five Adams girls doing pushing a car down Michigan Street at 10 o'clock at night. Looking for help maybe?

Willie fell down the elevator—Wasn't found till six days later. Then the neighbors sniffed, "Gee whizz!

What a spoiled child Willie is."

Willie saw some dynamite, Couldn't understand it quite. Curiosity never pays;

It rained Willie seven days.

Lonnie Black wants to apologize to **Mr. Powell** for denting the car's fender but she said that if the pole hadn't been there, it would never have happened . . . Isn't it nice to be back in a rut again? Ho hum . . . Let's face it—We'll have six more weeks of winter whether the ground hog saw his shadow or not . . . Happy Valentine's Day.

Mr. Reber says it's more fun to do experiments with girls than with boys. If you say so, "teachers know best." . . .

Nancy, does it take much skill to slam the door on your finger? Anything to get out of writing for a while.

In and Out

It's OUT to study, but it's IN to get good grades, it's OUT to wear green on Thursday, it's IN to read the TOWER, all of it.

It's IN to stay up late but it's OUT to be tired the next day.

It's OUT to be glad it's winter.

It's OUT to wear a circle pin on the right or to wear a yellow raincoat.

When IN you don't ignore the OUT but to get IN, you ignore the OUT. If you ignore the IN, you're definitely OUT.

If you like school or being inside, you're OUT. If you like visiting haunted houses, riding a bicycle, playing hopscotch,

or

seeing a show three times, playing bridge, listening to some classical music, or wrestling matches you're IN, all the way.

If you've never read **Alice in Wonderland** or **Winnie the Pooh**, you're way OUT. If you've read **Winnie in Latin**, you're really IN.

Going out with the opposite sex more than once a week is OUT. Going out with members of your sex any night is IN.

Stag sock-hops are IN. Dates for such an occasions are completely OUT.

Jack Paar, sorry to say, is OUT. So is **Huckleberry Hound**. The **Three Stooges** and **Aeneas** are IN. So is **Don Quixote**.

Studying at the library instead of home is IN. Browsing around the library is even more IN.

If you read this you're unquestionably IN because it shows you are concerned about what and who is OUT.

BEAT ELKHART!

Fireman Makes Hit But Alarm Is False

Fireman J. H. Skeeters of Irving Park station (Chicago) literally made a big hit one morning.

When the alarm went off at 6:15, Skeeters was sleeping upstairs with other firemen. As he rushed to get down to the first floor of the station he leaped for, but missed, the quick exit pole.

A few minutes later the 200-pound fireman was recovering from his 16-foot fall at Passavant Hospital. Doctors reported he had no broken bones.

Skeeters spoke of his mishap in this manner: "I missed the darn thing."

The alarm proved to be false.

WHAT'S NEW?

By SANDY SHULTZ

February has only 28 days, but they are the most damaging to a girl's complexion. Blasts of raw wind can chap, redden, and roughen the most silken skin.

Artificial heat means nothing but trouble to a normal balance of moisture in the skin. All those goodies that were munched during the holidays have reappeared as oily spots and blemishes. Nothing is so unsightly as a girl with a patch-work effect of dry, flaky spots and shiny oily ones. Now is when we should all remember a few tips on complexion care.

Moisturizing creams combat dryness and flakiness without that heavy greasy feeling. Most brands of this product can be used as both a night cream and a foundation base. A small amount of eye cream, massaged around the eye area, will soon vanish all signs of little lines, and there is a rumor that it promotes longer lashes! Lip balms and special lipsticks for hypersensitive lips can cure that caked and cracked look.

Oily Patches

Girls with oily patches, take notice! Now medicated lotions can absorb the excess oil, help heal blemishes, and hide the condition all the while. Blackheads are a real problem during the winter because of the high content of dirt and soot in the air. May I suggest oatmeal? Make a thick paste of raw oatmeal and water, spread it over the area, and don't move a muscle until the masque dries completely.

Unless you feel that you need the extra moisture of a cleansing cream, please wash your face twice daily with a thick foamy lather from a mild soap. Use your fingertips to massage the entire face and neck. Rinse with warm and then cold water to close the pores.

Remember that no beauty aid is a magical potion able to work miracles overnight. It takes time

and conscious effort to improve any skin condition. But if you keep at it, you'll discover a new complexion.

Est of the Week

funny-est—Kathy Yates
cute-est—Colleen Riley
eccentric-est—Verna Adams
intelligent-est—Sandy Dietl
sweet-est—Caron Moore
peppy-est—Vicki VanHorn
sharp-est—Diane Beard
crazy-est—Jane Aronson
flirty-est—Dave Sink
beautiful-est—Cherry Zerbe
popular-est—Karen Reynolds
fashionable-est—Elaine Tomber
small-est—Barb Welber
tall-est—Bill Helkie
athletic-est—Kurt Eichorst
extraordinary-est — Kathy Delahanty

irresistible-est—Dave Spence
dancing-est—Cheryl Heim
studying-est—Mary Jo Ambling
artistic-est—Rita Cosper
sophisticated-est — Denny Fischgrund

experimenting-est—Brett Morse
talkative-est—Paula Dosmann
friendly-est—Katie Humphreys
witty-est—Judy Jones

"Sometimes a young man who thinks he has a girl on a string finds out too late that he has hold of a cord with a hook on the end of it."—John T. Dennis.

Sink Speaks...

I am waiting for **C. Shock** to drive someplace,

and I am waiting to see **K. Delahanty's** battle scars,

I am waiting for **Mr. Reese** to read a short bulletin,

and I am waiting for **Mrs. Valentine** to catch those weasels,

I am waiting for **J. Rux** to do the Highland Fling,

and I am waiting for a third sectional championship.

I am waiting for **Mac and Rice** to take off,

and I am waiting for **M. Reuter** to be a "status seeker."

I am waiting for **M. Beatty** to say, "I believe, brother,"

and I am waiting for her to say "I feel like a little ole crum, a Heah, heah."

I am waiting for **G. Nelson** to say "Please come here, M. R."

and I am waiting for **P. Faurot** to let her hair down, and I am waiting for **F. Sjoquist** to quick fakin' it, and I am waiting for "May-belle" to go down state.

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having Count Basie's band for our senior prom."

Will Rogers once said "I don't make jokes, I just watch the way things are run around here and then report the facts."

I know a man who is the tin can on his own tail.

About a year ago, just after **Mr. Krider** died, some people did a lot of talking about a memorial being established for him at Adams. It has been over a year since then, dear hearts. Has anyone seen a memorial? Talk's cheap.

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Odd Sub Steals Basketball Show

About 2,000 fans were on hand one night to watch an embarrassed substitute steal the show as his Barton Academy basketball team tipped its visiting arch-rival Craftsbury Academy, 46-45.

The reserve brought the crowd to its feet when he rushed into the fierce action late in the final period.

It seems that he pulled off his pants while removing his sweat clothes and reported into the game without them.

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SQUAD IMPROVES MARK TO 10-8 FOR SEASON

Coach Warren Seaborg's Adams Eagles romped to their third straight win in pasting Penn's Kingsmen 69-49 last Saturday night on the Adams court. The Eagles now have a season's record of 10 victories and eight defeats.

Led by Sam Dairyko and Bill Helkie, Adams moved to a 33-21 half-time lead. The Eagles began to put on the pressure in the second half and, late in the final period, held their largest margin of the night at 67-42.

The Eagles won the game largely because of their complete dominance of the backboards as evidenced by the fact that the Adams forwards tipped in nine missed shots.

Dairyko again led all scorers with 24 points on nine field goals and six free throw attempts. Helkie also hit nine shots from the field in addition to a pair of charity tosses for 20 points. Tom Rogusta led Penn with 13.

SEAGLES QUALIFY 3 FOR NIHSC FINALS

Last Saturday, in the Washington Pool, the Adams Seagles participated in the Eastern Division Northern Indiana High School Conference swimming meet. The first three finishers in each event qualified for tomorrow afternoon's Northern Conference finals, also to be held in the Washington Pool.

The Adams tankers fared reasonably well in this five-school meet. Don Hartke finished second in the 100-yard butterfly and third in the 200-yard individual medley event. Jim Busse captured a second place in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Randy Welch again gained a first in the diving competition.

The Eagle 200-yard medley relay team composed of Allen Callum, Dick Shore, Tom Toepp, and Lee Wise, finished in third place. Jim Busse, Peter Hayes, Paul Klaer, and Randy Welch, who make up Adams' 200-yard freestyle relay team, captured first place in their event with a time of 1:40.7.

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SIZZLING SAM HITS 29 AT WASHINGTON

The Adams Eagles rolled to their ninth win of the season as they trounced Washington's Panthers by a 67-51 count. The win places the Eagles one game above the .500 mark and gives them a record of three wins and four losses in conference play.

With forward Sam Dairyko leading the way, Adams built up a huge 43-19 advantage at the end of the first half. Coach Warren Seaborg inserted his reserves into the lineup at the outset of the third quarter. However, when Washington threatened to cut the Adams margin considerably, the starting unit re-entered the game and took charge from there.

Dairyko led all scorers with 29 points. Bill Helkie and Sam Williams followed for Adams with 10 points apiece and Jim Hull added nine. Bob Hadrick paced Washington with 15 markers.

Three Sent to Mat Meet

Three members of the Adams wrestling squad qualified for competition in the Regional wrestling meet to be held in Lafayette on Saturday, February 11. The top three boys in each division earned the right to compete at Lafayette.

Eric Nelson won a first place in the 140-pound division, Dean Johnson was runner-up in the 120-pound class, and Don Smothers took second-place honors in the 105-pound group.

Fischer Paces Frosh Triumph

Bill Fischer led the Adams freshman basketball squad to a 35-31 victory over Goshen's Redskins. Fischer scored 13 points in this contest, while Dick Beale and Joe Flemming each added six markers for the winners.

The win was the thirteenth win of the season for Coach Don Truex's outfit in seventeen starts.

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Scannell Quits Coaching Posts

Bob Scannell, head football and swimming coach of the Adams Eagles, resigned from his duties last Monday. His resignation will be effective beginning in June of this year. A successor to Scannell's post will not be named immediately.

Scannell was a standout in three sports at Central High School. In



BOB SCANNELL

1952 he was selected as a member of the Associated Press All-State football squad. He was also a member of Central's state-championship basketball team that year as well as winning the city-meet shot-put championship while participating in track and field.

Having earned monograms in football for three successive seasons, Scannell graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1957.

After leaving Notre Dame, Scannell attended Pennsylvania State University at State College, Pennsylvania, where he received his master's degree in January, 1959. The 25-year-old coach will leave Adams to accept a teaching position in the college of physical education at Penn State and plans to work toward his doctorate while there.

Coach Since 1959

Scannell assumed head coaching duties in football and swimming at Adams in 1959. Since that time his squads have won seven games and lost 11. In his first season as head coach, the Eagles won four contests while dropping five. In 1960, Adams won three of nine games.

Last year, Scannell's swimming team tied for the Northern Indiana Conference championship. Last

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Hot Shots Grab Y-League Crown

The Hi-Y Hot Shots rolled to the Y High School League title last Friday night with a 63-56 victory over the Rebels from St. Joseph's.

The Hot Shots finished their regular campaign with nine victories against a single loss. They won five of six in the league.

Little Jerry Grimes scored 26 points against the Rebels, falling below his season's average of 30.7 points per game.

Other performers for the Hot Shots are forwards Tom Zimmer, Dan Janicki, and Larry McKinney, center Ron Eubank, and guard Dick Fortin.

Beagles Fall To Kingsmen And Panthers

The Adams B-squad now has a record of twelve wins against six losses after dropping two straight contests last weekend. Last Friday the Beagles were narrowly beaten by Washington's Panthers by a 31-28 count. The next night the visiting Penn Kingsmen upset Coach Bob Rensberger's squad 43-40.

Joe Gause led the Beagle attack in the Penn contest, tallying fourteen points, eight of them in the fourth quarter.

month his tankers wound up in a tie for the Eastern Division title.

Scannell expressed regret at leaving Adams and South Bend. However, he added, "... but I cannot in justice to myself turn down this opportunity."

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ENIHSC Game Set For Elkhart Tonight

Tonight the Adams Eagles travel to Elkhart to tangle with the Blue Blazers at North Side Gymnasium. Coach Warren Seaborg's outfit will be seeking its fourth straight victory, its eleventh of the season against eight defeats, and its fourth win in Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference competition against as many losses.

Coach Bob Rensberger's B-team will also meet Elkhart tonight. The Beagles will be out to gain their thirteenth win of the year against six losses and at the same time break a two-game losing streak.

Close Season

The freshman squad of Coach Don Truex will close out its 1960-61 season with two home contests next week. On Tuesday, February 14, the Eagle frosh will host LaPorte. Two days later the Washington frosh will provide the opposition.

Tomorrow will be a busy day for area swimmers and wrestlers as both the Northern Indiana Conference swimming finals and the Regional wrestling meets will be held.

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