

John Adams Tower

Vol. 21, No. 17

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, February 24, 1961

Adams Musicians Win 45 Honors

John Adams students returned home last Saturday from Indianapolis with 15 first-division solo honors and 30 ensembles with first-place rankings. South Bend schools combined to win 84 first-place honors, and Adams captured 45 of these.

Adams woodwinds gained the most first-place solo honors. Flutists included Joanne Williamson, Martha Ketchum, Phyllis Shapiro, and Rebecca Miller. Clarinetists were Phil Robison, Denny Bogan, and Joe Reber. Seniors Ed Rusk and Alan Olson competed for the final time and won first-division ratings on saxophone and trumpet respectively.

Other brass winners included Dean Vermillion, trumpet; Tom Zoss, tuba; Phil Jones, baritone. Robert Kaley won a first-place medal with his snare drum solo, and Christian Niemeyer and Anne Cordtz were winners on the cello.

Adams students winning first-division ratings in ensembles included: Ed Rusk, Larry Robison, Ron Miller, and Paul Riedel, saxophone quartet; Brian Heater, Linda Mow, Judy Lidecker, and Richard Elliott, saxophone quartet; Charlotte Jardine and Mary Del Valle, oboe duet.

Clarinet Duets

There were three clarinet duets: Margaret Lidecker and Virginia Bulson; Martha Badger and Jill DeShon; and Penny Edgerton and Judy Clarke. Denny Bogan, Ozzie Morgan, and Robert Johnson won with a clarinet trio; Martin Stamm, Dallas Engle, and Mary Evans, French horn trio; Don Woodward, Jim Nidiffer, and Mike Chamberlin, trumpet trio; Alan Olson, Robert Taylor, Dean Vermillion, and Roger Keil, trumpet quartet; and Alan Olson, Steve Ries, Martin Stamm, Dan Jones, Ron Moyer, and Tom Zoss, brass sextet.

Drummers from Adams winning first-place honors were Ray Graves and Joe Burmester, snare drum duet.

Orchestra winners included the violin quartet which played last week in the assembly: Lisa Niemeyer, Lois Klinghammer, Claudia Liggett, and Judy Bell; Christian Niemeyer, Judy Lidecker, Pat Enfield, and Linda Winslow, cello quartet; Judy Bell, Gary Conant, John Miller, Anthony Rachels, strings; Joyce Beebe and Diane Hanster, piano; and Judy Lidecker, Richard Elliott, and Lois Klinghammer, strings.

Science Fair Deadline Is Next Friday

LATE ENTRIES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AT ADAMS

Students who plan to enter projects in the city Science Fair on March 18 must turn in their entry cards to science teachers by Friday, March 3.

There can be no late entries, for Adams science teachers must endorse and return them to Central High School by March 8.

The annual Fair, which will include entries from all South Bend public schools, will take place at Washington High School Saturday, March 18. Registration of exhibits will take place the night before, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The entries will be judged Friday night and Saturday morning, and then the Fair will be open to the public.

Different Classes

Classifications for exhibits include botany, zoology, bacteriology, conservation, physiology and health, genetics, ecology, radiation biology, chemistry, physics (including mechanics, heat, light, sound, electricity, electronics, nuclear physics, and radioactivity), mathematics, astronomy, meteorology, and geology.

Ribbons will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th places in each of these divisions if merited. Individual pins will be awarded to outstanding entries in each division along with a plaque for the winner's school.

Judging will be based upon the work done by the exhibitors, not upon the value of accessory equipment. The criteria for judgment will be based on creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity, and dramatic value.

A contestant may enter only one exhibit and must do all the work on his project.

Tryouts Held for Spring Performance

Try-outs for the spring play, "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," are being held in Room 22 after school. They will continue one more week, when eliminations will begin.

The play will be presented April 21 and 22.

Five Adams Seniors Named National Merit Finalists



NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS—Five Adams seniors were declared national merit finalists. They are Jim Mueller, Ann MacLean, Tom Zimmer, Sherry Clarke, and Craig McLemore.

9,800 Students In Competition For Scholarships

Sherry Clarke, Ann MacLean, Craig McLemore, Jim Mueller, and Tom Zimmer have been named National Merit Scholarship finalists in the 1961 competition.

The five seniors received Certificates of Merit which attest to their high attainment in the program.

They became finalists through their performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last spring and the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test last December. The five Adams winners are among 9,800 high school students in the nation who became finalists.

The Merit Scholars, to be announced April 27, will be selected from the finalist group. They will receive scholarships from the resources of the Merit Corporation and from sponsoring business corporations, foundations, associations and individuals.

Sent to Colleges

The names of all who achieved semifinalist status in the competition were published in a booklet which was then distributed to colleges and other sources of financial aid. Previous experience indicates that more than half of the finalists will be offered assistance from sources other than the Merit program.

Recipients of National Merit Scholarships and some sponsored ones are chosen by a Selection Committee composed of experts in academic selection. High school grades, recommendations by high school officials, leadership, citizenship, and extra-curricular activities are considered as well as test scores.

Merit Scholarships are four-year awards, and carry stipends that range from \$100 to \$1,500 a year, depending on individual need.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation was established in 1955 through grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. There are 3,132 Merit Scholars currently enrolled in colleges throughout the nation.

Junior Red Cross Serves People In The Community

The Junior Red Cross members have been entertaining the people at the County Home and on January 28, gave a party for the children at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital.

Each Saturday during the month of February a group of Junior Red Cross Council members are responsible for the County Home project. The purpose of this is to bring cheer to the people living there.

Junior Red Cross members play games such as checkers, dominoes, and sing popular songs with the people. The people at the County Home look forward to this and enjoy the company of young people.

On January 28, the entire Junior Red Cross Council at Adams gave a party at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital. The program consisted of a cartoon movie and various dances done by Linda Mow, Carol Roelke, and Joan Ellis.

Make Snowmen

This was followed by a period of handcrafts in which the children made styrofoam snowmen. The chairmen for this were Joyce Parmerlee, entertainment, and Elaine Tomber, refreshments.

For several years Adams' Junior Grey Ladies have given service to people in our city's hospitals. This year's are Martha Reuter, Pat Kennedy, Pam Faurot, and Charlotte Newsome.

Dressed in their blue and grey uniforms, these girls deliver flowers, mail, and newspapers one night a week from 4:00 to 5:30.

Math Scholars Prepare For National Contest

For the past three years an Adams mathematics team under the directorship of Mr. Volney C. Weir has entered the National Math Contest.

After the primary qualifying test, the eight seniors, eight juniors, and four sophomores who rank highest compete again. The top three scorers from that examination compose the Adams Math Team.

John Adams has always placed well in this contest. In 1958 and in 1959, Adams ranked fifth in the competition out of approximately 420 schools. Last year, in 1960, the Adams team fell to nineteenth place in the larger region of 540 schools.

Mr. Weir comments, "We hope we can do as well this year but the competition seems to get tougher every year."

A Jukebox Cannot Operate Without All Its Parts

Students are provided with the little theater as a meeting place during the lunch hour. In addition the student council has in the past supplied a jukebox for the benefit of those who like to dance or listen to music during their lunch break.

However, there will be no jukebox for the remainder of this semester. Let us examine why.

Three times this year the jukebox has been broken. Twice the council has repaired it. It does not plan to repair it again.

Self-Supporting

The jukebox supplies the council with enough money to keep it in good operating condition and to supply it with new records, but the council cannot be expected to dish out money to repair it when it is broken with such regularity.

The juke box is not a toy to be banged against or tampered with. When those using it realize the only way to get an additional song is to put another nickel in the slot, perhaps they will have a jukebox during the noon period.

PLEASE, NOT ALL FOR ONE

A Notre Dame student was attacked and stabbed by a group of teenage hoodlums a little less than three weeks ago. Immediately the **South Bend Tribune** was hit by a rash of letters from irate citizens who profess that no teenager should be allowed "on the streets" after an early hour.

Certainly the stabbing incident is unfortunate. The assailants should be apprehended and punished. But keeping all teenagers "off the streets" after nine o'clock is not a rational solution to a serious problem.

What will such a curfew accomplish? Those hoodlums who commit a crime as serious as a knifing are not going to keep off the streets at night simply because the law says so. Only the innocent bystanders will be hurt.

Yet a bill was proposed to the Indiana General Assembly that teenagers would be prohibited from driving after 11 o'clock. Apparently a legislator is rationalizing to the point that he sees all teenagers as dangerous drivers. Are "the few" teenagers who are "safe" on the road supposed to walk home after a school-sponsored prom?

Don't blame all members of a group for the actions of the few. Punish the guilty, but let the innocent go free.

AN ENTERTAINING PROGRAM LACKED ONLY ONE THING

Last Friday morning the entire student body was treated to an excellent concert by the orchestra. Mr. Lewis and the orchestra must be commended for an entertaining and informative program.

One item, however, was noticeably missing throughout the concert, the orchestra's formal wear.

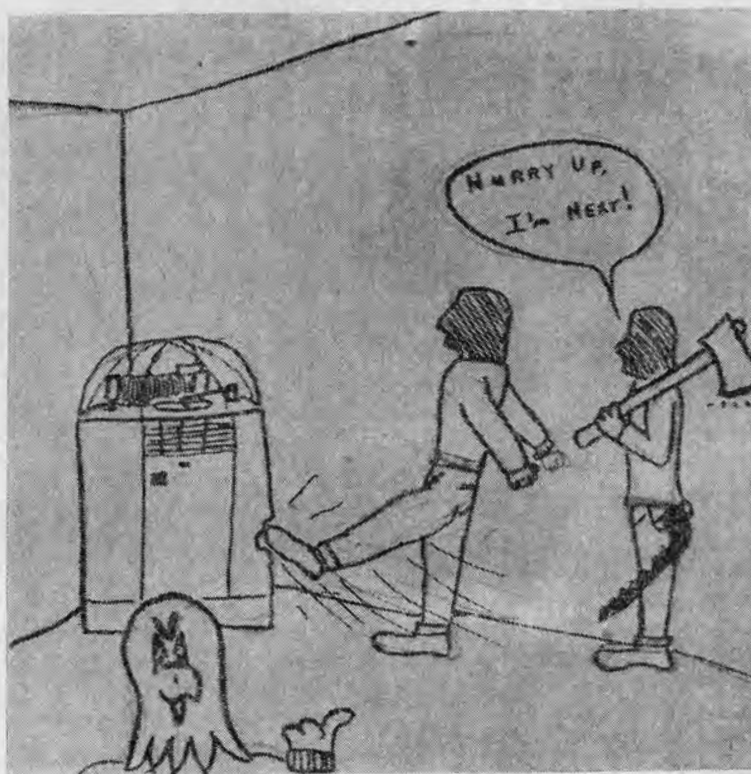
This formal attire was purchased for wear at concert performances. In the past the orchestra members have donned

their formal wear for all programs, including their assembly before the student body.

For the past several years the senior class has contributed money for payment of this formal wear. It seems only fair that the students are able to see the apparel that they are helping to pay for.

We are not condemning a fine program for one oversight. It is our hope, however, that in future assembly programs the orchestra members will wear their formal attire.

ARE YOU ONE IN LINE???



Different Science Groups Begin Organization Work

About sixty-five Adams students met two weeks ago to form the Future Scientists of America organization at Adams.

The club was divided into four main divisions. The medical biology section is being advised by Mr. Litweiler and Mr. Lieberman; the camera club is headed by Mr. Martin; the geology section is being sponsored by Mr. Lieberman; and the astronomy, chemistry, and physics club is being supervised by Mr. Cussens.

The clubs are now in the process of organization, and each has selected a different night on which to meet.

The camera club, which meets on Monday afternoons, selected Tom Zoss as president at its first meeting.

The medical biology division of the FSA gathered to hear Dr. James Wilson, president of the St. Joseph Valley Chapter of the American Medical Association, and last week took a tour of St. Joseph Hospital.

The geology club took their first field trip last week. They heard Mr. Frank Griffin at Central High School speak about gem-making, and examined his stone collection. In the future they plan to visit the Notre Dame Geology Department.

Officers elected Thursday, February 16, were Howard Wallace,

president; David Manuwal, vice-president; Helen Hill, secretary; and Margaret Weir, treasurer.

The astronomy, chemistry, and physics section decided upon Jim Champaigne as president at a recent meeting, and planned to meet on alternate Thursdays.

Three Teachers Join Faculty

Three new teachers have joined the Adams faculty for the second semester.

Mrs. Josephine Haley, the new chorus and junior glee club teacher, thinks our school is very musical.

If you haven't met her, perhaps you've seen her on the WSBT-TV program "The Story Corner." This is her second year as music lady. She enjoys it very much and hopes she can continue her work with the show.

Mrs. Haley received her A.B. at Indiana University, where she majored in English and music. She is now a member of the South Bend Symphony.

She previously taught for nine years in the Indianapolis school system.

Mrs. Florence Whiteford, who assists Mrs. Groot in the library, has worked in the Curriculum Department at School City and the adult evening high school program at Central High School. She helps at Adams in the morning and works in the Jefferson Junior High School office in the afternoon.

Mrs. Whiteford is a graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Mrs. Charles Kern is the new home economics teacher. She has the Adams clothing and foods classes.

She has done substitute teaching and spent a full semester at Washington High School before coming to Adams.

Mrs. Kern is a native of Meredith, New Hampshire.

CROWN JEWELS

By KING

I heard **Jim** say "Here now, fellows, just because they run around our city like wild animals, cause traffic hazards by hitchhiking in the middle of our streets, yell abusive remarks in our movie theaters, and steal our girls, there's no reason to go around stabbing them."

I heard **Debbie** say "The senior class has more money than we know what to do with." Whereupon I saw a number of hands raised to indicate that there were some suggestions in the minds of the seniors. After some of these suggestions had been voiced, I heard **Paul** rather meekly say "But we've already hired a band."

A man told me that **Jack Paar** once said "If you don't like what I say, you don't have to listen to me."

I heard **Mr. Schutz** say "The people during medieval times were semi-illiterate, like high school students today."

I heard **Sue** say "As a representative of the Adams chapter of the Huckleberry Hound Fan Club, I wish to protest the **Tower's** description of Huck as Out."

I heard that **Kay** said to **Zig** "Gee, every time we're together I seem to get sick."

I heard **Bert** say "My fingers sure do taste good after I've been working on that rabbit in biology."

I heard **Mrs. McClure** say "It's hard for us to imagine Juliet being a boy."

R. Y. writes poems like this:

"And here's the happy bounding flea—

You cannot tell the he from she. The sexes look alike you see; But she can tell and so can he."

After the orchestra assembly Friday, I heard **Al** say "They must have forgotten to pick up that expensive formal wear from the cleaners."

I heard **Zig** say "Think of the ordeal Charles Lindbergh went through swatting the sea gulls off all the way across the Atlantic."

I heard **Terry** say "If you guys don't quit plucking hairs out of my legs, I'm going to get mad."

I heard a man say "Some people are like blotters: they soak it up all right, but they get it all backwards."

I heard the crowd scream as **Sally** danced and sweaters flew.

I heard the **cop** say "I just wanted to see what was going on."

I keep hearing **Dave** threaten to have **Juris** deported and sent back to Latvia.

I heard **Karen** say "You don't really expect me to pay to get into this dance, do you?"

I heard **Vicki** say "Pretty soon I'm going to smack her in the chops."

Crown Congratulations to:

Randy for a fine job of representing AHS at the state swimming meet.

Sam for winning the city basketball scoring championship. Sam proved that even a team which was predicted to be "lousy" is capable of producing a champion.

Dick for curing himself of a hangnail.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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A TEACHER

If he is pleasant, he is too familiar. If he is sober-faced, he is a sour puss.

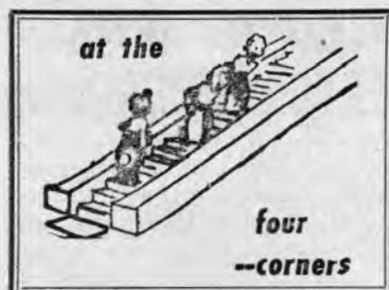
If he is young, he doesn't know anything.

If he is old, he is an old stiff.

If he talks to everybody, he's a gossip.

If he doesn't, he's stuck up. He should have the patience of Job, the skin of a rhinoceros, the cunning of a fox, the courage of a lion, be blind as a bat, and silent as a sphinx.

—Manage Magazine



Congratulations to ping-pong champions **Mary Ann Rummel** and **Carol Roelke**. You fourth hour gym class members had better watch out, they're pretty darned good! . . . What DOESN'T **Dick Elliott** do: piano, Spanish, French . . . All right **Bruce, Tom**, and **Deano** what's the matter with freshman girls? Nothing that isn't the matter with freshman boys! . . . A certain group of girls are sure glad swimming is over. Bet they'll miss those parties though.

Picture this: In study hall **Dave Spence** took off his shoes, placed them neatly under his chair, propped his feet up on the chair across from him and began to sneeze. How does it feel to live a well ordered life? . . . Ask **Sally Valentine** for her "How to Become Famous in One Easy Step."

Jeanene Lawrence brought all her valentines to school and **Mr. Carroll** read and displayed them. Such a nice service . . . It sure was nice to get a whole half day off for sectionals, let's do that more often! Baseball sectionals, swimming, golf, wrestling, track, football, tennis, cross-country . . . **Bernie** even finds people to talk to behind a screen in the library. Now he has to sit on a couch in the teacher's lounge.

Just think it's almost March. Only two more months of winter and then we can wear summer clothes. Speaking of summer clothes, get out the sewing machine or Dad's money . . . A way to solve the farm surplus problem: Make the trend swing toward fatter, healthier Americans. Then all will buy more food and the farmers will be happy. Who's going to write the Secretary of Agriculture and tell him? . . .

Denial—A river in Egypt.
Operetta—Says "Number please."
Cheerios—Hula hoops for ants.
Duck—A chicken in snowshoes.
Camel—A warped horse.
Telephone Booth—A chatter-mox.
Alarm Clock—A thing that scares the daylight into you.
Reform School—A brat-trap.
Boy—A noise with dirt on it.
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Sink Speaks . . . Conversationalists Of Several Types

It's tourney time! Wednesday started the annual Hoosier Hysteria for four maddening weeks of hardwood action, referee's whistles, predictions, Big Jim Wilson, Attucks, Little Bill Ether-ton, roast beef and poached eggs, referee's whistles, cute cheerleaders, pom poms, pep assemblies, Kokomo, referee's whistles, parking problems, Oliver Hotel rooms (for the team, man), North Liberty, clipped nets and ladders, and "2-4-6-8, Maybelle's goin' down state!"

We did it back in '44 . . . and '58 . . . what rhymes with eight, anyway?

The torrid ten in red and blue has a strange assortment of talent. Led by Slim Jim with a stuff, the gang made up of Wild Bill, Hollywood, Short Stuff, Tobin Rat, Baby Huey, Jimmy Hof-fa, Speedy Gonzales, Dago, and Maybelle gallops out. Name the players and you'll be eligible for the WNDU sweepstakes . . . EeeHa, Maybelle, a Heah, Heah!

GO-TOGETHERS

Karl King ----- Jack Kennedy
Jim Bunyan ----- cute ears
Tom Ries ----- deadlines
Judy Rux ----- zebra
Mr. Zook ----- Jack Paar
Mrs. McClure ----- bracelets
Cookie Mickelsen ----- lavender
Jack Champaigne ----- Turner Hall
Pat LeKashman ----- nose
Mike Griffie ----- Huckleberry Hound
Bob Medow ----- on the wall
Sandy Shutz ----- Adler's socks
Sally Valentine ----- school spirit
Zig and Skeet ----- Mutt and Jeff
Elwood ----- Lark
Dean Johnson ----- flirty wink
Sheila and Jim ----- The Bobsey Twins
Bob Hoover ----- big brother

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The evening is bright and gay. Everyone is talking and laughing, causing a hilarious uproar. But wait a minute. Just listen to some of the conversation.

There are several basic types of conversationalists. First, there is the very intellectual snob who is constantly injecting little foreign phrases into his conversation. "And while I'm away at school studying, I have a *cherchez la femme*." This phrase obviously could have many meanings and only keeps the listener wondering how many of those *cherchez la femmes* he had. Next this person might call in departure, "Oh, *grates persolvere dignas non opis est nostras*!" This is just a little Latin phrase he happened to recall.

"So he said, 'Come along.'"
"And I said, 'I simply can't.'"
"And he said, 'Why not?'"
"And I said, 'Because I have a date.'"
"And he said, 'So what?'"

One Track

This person's conversation runs in this "he said, I said" track all night. Actually, the whole explanation would have been much clearer had he said, "All right, come along," in answer to the "I simply can't."

"That reminds me."

People are reminded of altogether too many things in conversation. If the talk is about the Spanish American War and someone is reminded that her Aunt Jo's janitor is a Spaniard, then the conversation is done for. Every time that phrase, "That reminds me" creeps up, BEWARE!

Finally there is the person who says, "Dick Powell was in it. It started off in Singapore where he was a beachcomber. Then there was an explosion" . . . There must be a special compartment in the lower regions for those that reel off the plots of movies, books, and plays. Better yet, there must be a compartment with the temperature at 3,000 degrees for those that refuse to tell the plot from beginning to end, but don't hesitate to relate special scenes. "Then there was this uncle who confronts his nephew as being a thief. Then there was this minstrel show and this car. Really, it was a terrific scene."

—Charlane Colip

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A Trip Through Eagleland

We last left our heroine being carried off through the trees by the Kcid Nitro to the land of the Semirgs. I stood agape as a grape and wondered if I should risk my precious life to save her.

Against my better judgment I hopped in my two-tone go-kart and sped off after the Nitro. I found the entire Semirg population doing the latest dance craze, the Waltz. There, on top of the Royal Hill I saw the Nitro staggering under its burden to the palace of the Yaj, all powerful all everything.

I scaled the palace wall with ease (after all, what's a hundred foot wall to an Adams Eagle?) and spied the Yaj with his court jester Gnik, receiving the Nitro and his prize, my Karate instructor, Ah-tram Regdab.

Ah-tram remained her carefree and hysterical self all through the ordeal. Just as she was preparing to throw the Yaj through his plate-glass throne, I swung in on what I thought was a creeping ivy vine.

It was creeping all right, for it was an elastic Engiapmahe Niwt. The clamor we made falling through the window scared Ah-tram as to making her drop the Yaj on his size 10½ head (which is bigger than Yogi Berra's).

Before everybody (or is it everything?) recovered I grabbed Ah-tram by the hand and we scurried out of there faster than a March Hare in July.

Go-Kart

Squeezing back into my go-kart which was equipped with wind-shield wipers, but no windshield; carburetor, but no carb; and a fan with no breeze; we headed toward Home. We followed the signs pointing toward Home but they were too fast for us.

This being too tedious we decided to follow our noses, which is easier to do than following our car, for we can see our nose. Not being a bloodhound, which is a trifle messy, we wandered about at our will. (We wondered if we would live long enough to write one.)

Next in our journey we came to the cave of the Ikcinaj. This character resembled a cross between a four-eyed Knabue and an emulsified mongoose. He has a peculiar habit of eating with his mouth closed, which is pretty hard to do. Leaving this odoriferous creature of Brother Nature we pushed our way through the waist high crab grass to our next adventure in Eagleland. (Next week: How Now Brown Srram or Six Months on a Camel in the Arctic.

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WHAT'S NEW

By SANDY SHULTZ

A few years ago, making clothes was about as provincial as anyone could get. Today it's a different story. The fabrics on display in the yard goods department are often newer than those in the ready-made department. Patterns today rival any fashion exclusive in your favorite store window.

Spring fabrics are already out; they are usually on display a week or two before spring fashions arrive on the scene. Silk blends and lightweight wools are good choices this spring. The nubby silks will be seen from suits to lounging pants. Light wools are usually adapted best to suits or loosely fitted dresses.

Color is all important this year, so **think pink!** Pinks this year range all the way from the pale pastel, through the pink tinted with melon, to the brilliant and vivid shocker pink. Blues muted with violets and mauves are setting trends on the cool side of the fashion spectrum of color.

Patterns have numerous advantages over ready-made clothes. First of all, it's less expensive to make your own clothes. With a little care and an honest measuring tape, they will fit far better. The wide selection of patterns and fabrics makes possible a creation of your very own. The high fashion styles are now available in nearly every pattern book under a variety of headings.

One word of warning: take it easy on the first project. If you choose a pattern that is too difficult for you to master, you'll become discouraged and finally give up. Nearly all pattern makers have simple patterns and instructions for beginners. With time and practice, you can progress to the more difficult ones.

St. Patrick's Day

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North Side Rips Adams

Frosh Cop League Title

Eagles Handed Worst Shellacking of Cage Year

The Adams Eagles closed out their 1960-61 regular season action last Friday night by dropping an 89-63 decision to Fort Wayne North Side's Redskins in a game played on the Adams floor. The defeat was the worst suffered by Coach Warren Seaborg's charges this season.

Adams entered the Mishawaka Sectional Tournament with an over-all record of ten victories against ten defeats. The Eagles finished with a mark of three wins and six losses in Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference competition. North Side's win was its eleventh of the season against nine defeats.

3-0 Lead

A basket by Dave Stout and a free throw by Mickey Stricklen put Adams in front 3-0 at the outset of the contest. However, the Redskins fought back to gain a 9-7 advantage and were never headed after that point.

After the first quarter, North led 24-16. The Redskins stretched this margin to 40-26 at halftime and widened the gap still further to 65-43 at the end of the third period.

Dairyko Hits 20

Eagle forward Sam Dairyko led all scorers with 20 points, while Sam Williams, who sat out most of the first quarter, contributed 15, and Jim Hull added 11.

Four players for North Side connected in double figures. Ron Cummings paced the winners with 19 points. Norm Snow with 18, Keith Henschen with 12, and Don Gaff followed for the Redskins.

North Side won the game with a tremendous shooting performance from the field. The visitors from Fort Wayne connected on 35 of 69 shots from the floor for a shooting percentage of 51 per cent. The Eagles, on the other hand, could only manage 24 of 73 shots for a 33 per cent average.

Coach Don Truex's freshman basketball squad grabbed a share of the Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference championship when they handed Washington a 54-24 defeat in a game played February 16, in the Adams gym.

The Eagle frosh finished their season with a fine record of fifteen wins against five losses.

The Adams freshman claimed another honor earlier in the season when they won the city championship by defeating Central 34-29 in the Holiday Tournament Finals.

Bill Fischer was the top scorer for the frosh this season with Bob Gilbert running a close second. Fischer averaged approximately 12 points a game.

SEAGLES FINISH SIXTH IN STATE

The Adams Seagles finished their season by capturing sixth place in the state meet last Saturday at Purdue University. Columbus, perennially a strong team, won the meet with a total of ninety-five and one-half points. The Adams tankers tallied twenty points, finishing only one marker behind fifth-place Kokomo.

The Seagles' favorite number seemed to be four. The Eagle tankers had four entries competing in the meet. Although Jim Busse finished in fifth place in the 100-yard breaststroke event, Don Hartke captured fourth place in the 100-yard butterfly, and Randy Welch won a fourth in the diving competition. The Adams 200-yard medley relay team composed of Dick Shore, Allen Callum, Hartke, and Tom Toepp, also finished in fourth place. Still another fourth place finish was recorded by the 200-yard freestyle relay team composed of Busse, Welch, Peter Hayes, and Paul Klaier.

BEAGLES WIN

The Adams Beagles finished up their fine campaign this year by soundly trouncing Fort Wayne North Side 52-37 in a game played last Friday night on the Adams floor. This was their fourth victory in their last five starts, the Beagles ended their season with a bright spot. The final record is fourteen wins against six losses.



By TOM DOVENSPIKE

Because of the over-all lack of quality of the participating teams, this year's Mishawaka Sectional Basketball Tournament should be one of the closest and most evenly matched in history.

No fewer than five or six teams must be given a better-than average chance to cut down the nets on Saturday night and advance to the Regional Tourney at Elkhart next week.

Because of their luck in the tourney draw, North Liberty's Shamrocks must be conceded a good chance to become the first county school to emerge victorious from the St. Joseph County Sectional since Washington-Clay turned the trick in 1951. It will be very interesting to see whether or not the Shamrocks can fulfill their fine potential which is shown in their season's record of twenty victories against only a single loss.

Stick Out Neck

Since tournament time in Indiana seems to be the time when nearly everyone sticks his neck out in predicting tourney winners, I might just as well toss in my opinions concerning sectional winners throughout the state.

In my opinion, the winner of the Mishawaka Sectional will be either the Adams Eagles or the Central Bears. Either the Eagles or the Bears should meet Columbia City in the first game of the Elkhart regional. The second contest in that regional should pit Elkhart's Blue Blazers against Plymouth with the winners meeting for the championship in the evening.

Other Meets

In other important sectionals around the state, Muncie Central should come out of its sectional with little trouble, Evansville North should win at Evansville, and Kokomo should easily move into its regional tourney.

The Indianapolis sectional should be one of the most interesting in the state. No fewer than three of the top-ranked teams in the state,

Butler Sets Fast Pace at Ball State

Ed Butler, a 1960 Adams graduate, has excelled in scholarship and on the basketball court during his freshman year at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana.

Butler received all "A" and "B" grades during his first semester.

He was the leading scorer and leading rebounder on a Ball State freshman team that beat the varsity and lost only to Cincinnati and Miami of Ohio.

Butler averaged 16.3 points per game and 19 rebounds per game. He is attending Ball State on a basketball scholarship.

School Record

Last season at Adams Butler set a school record for shooting accuracy as he connected on 55 per cent of his field goal attempts. He finished second in scoring to Buddy McKnight, who led the conference.

Butler was also leading rebounder for the Eagles a year ago. He was second in free throw line accuracy and in fewest errors committed.

At the conclusion of last season Butler received the Kiwanis Award.

Attucks, Cathedral, and Tech, are pitted against each other with Attucks as my choice to advance. Another Indianapolis power, Manual, is placed in the Southport sectional and should eventually meet Attucks in the regionals.

If all goes well, the regional tourney at East Chicago could have a field composed of four strong, evenly balanced teams. Valparaiso should win at Chesterton, East Chicago Washington (the defending state champs) should advance from its sectional, Gary Roosevelt should win at Gary, and Michigan City will probably be the fourth member of the field.

SECTIONAL FINALS SET FOR TOMORROW

This year's Mishawaka Sectional Basketball Tournament features a field composed of several teams of comparative caliber. In fact the distribution of power among the participating squads is just about as even as any fan could hope for in a tournament such as this.

If the outcomes of Wednesday's and Thursday's contests turn out as expected, Saturday's semi-finals in the afternoon should pit St. Joseph's against North Liberty in the first game with Adams opposing Central in the second match.

The semi-final games are slated to start at an earlier time than in previous years. The first afternoon contest is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p. m., with the second encounter getting under way at approximately 1:45 p. m. This earlier starting time will give the two squads participating in the championship game at 8:15 an extra 45 minutes rest which they normally would not have.

G.A.A. BOWLING

High Individual Scores (100 or over)

	Game	One	Two
Mary Warstler	142	137	
Kathy Hansen	107	201	
Caroline Jones	100	103	
Lisa Niemeyer	115	107	
Miriam Murphy	104	120	
Sue Adams	113	113	

Place	Team	2-game Aver.
1	1	377
2	3	364
3	5	357
4	6	355
5	4	345
6	7	342
7	8	330
8	2	317
9	9	307

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