

John Adams Tower

Vol. 22, No. 19

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, March 9, 1962

AHS HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS INDUCTION

In a candlelight ceremony held before the entire student body Wednesday morning, fifteen seniors and eighteen juniors were taken into the folds of the National Honor Society. The upperclassmen represent five per cent of their respective classes and, according to the precepts of the National Honor Society, are outstanding in scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

The new inductees are: Seniors, Thomas Anderson, Barbara Arens, Barbara Boits, Robert Buck, Cheryl Cako, Cynthia Callsen, Margaret Haines, Emmett Lung, Gregg Magrane, Larry McKinney, Sheila Murphy, Joyce Parmerlee, Virginia Weidler, Jerald Wood, and Joyce Wyatt; and juniors, Claire Cook, Carol Cseh, Darlene Daniel, Jill DeShon, Steve Dickey, Judy Dix, Carol Gebhardt, Eric Hanson, Peter Hayes, Robert Johnson, Marlee Klingebiel, Dave Martin, James Naus, Steve Nelson, Philip Robison, Mary Ann Rummel, Joanne Williamson, Louise Wisman.

Four student speakers presented the precepts upon which membership in the National Honor Society is based. Those speaking were Terry Smith on leadership, Sue Kuc on service, Dick Elliott on

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Business Students Form New AHS Club

"ABC" is not only the beginning of the alphabet; it is also the name of a new club at Adams. Formally, the club is known as the Adams Business Club and has been organized for students interested in the business world.

Although definite precepts have not yet been established by the ABC, it is reasonable to assume that all phases of business (financial, mercantile, industrial, publishing, etc.) will be included in various ways. The club has already visited the **South Bend Tribune** and is planning visits to other local business concerns.

Officers of the group are Diane Vande Vanter, president; Joann Blechschmidt, vice-president; Carolyn Bulhand, secretary; and Leslie Hickman, treasurer. Miss Annajane Puterbaugh, head of the Adams Business Education Department, is the faculty advisor.

ABC is open to all Adams students. Those interested in joining should meet in Room 112 Wednesday during sixth hour.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The winter sports

Awards Assembly will be held next Wednesday at 8:15 a.m., in the auditorium. Athletes who have participated in basketball, swimming, and wrestling will be honored, and individual awards will be given.

Congratulations

to students who prepared the gym show for the PTA meeting; it was very well done.

Another reminder

of the one-way stairs outside the publication offices and Room 105. Please obey the rules; we hear that some of the Student Council members have been having a little difficulty enforcing them.

The cheerleaders

have now finished their work for this school year. The Varsity group . . . Linda Cobb, Suellen Topping, Donna Horvath, Jill Paulk, Bonnie Jacks, and JoAnn Pask . . . deserve a rousing cheer, but we can't forget the B-team girls either. The posters and enthusiasm of Vick Van Horn, Nancy Daniel, Darlene Daniel, Carol Cseh, Carol Roelke, and Nancy Naus also merit a few cheers.

The Chess Club

will begin its tournament within a few weeks. Contact Mr. Jesse Whitcomb, sponsor, in Room 110 if you are interested.

Be sure you notice

the new ruling in the cafeteria: all sandwiches carried past the cashier will be charged for.

A new student

at Adams is rather unique. His name is Cesar Catani, and he comes to us from El Salvadore, San Salvadore. Cesar has already graduated from high school in his native country, and he will enter the University of Notre Dame next fall. He is attending Adams so that he can get an idea of American schools and their students. Many welcomes!

Oh boy . . .

wait until you see what we're doing in next week's TOWER. Be sure to read it carefully; it's really going to be different! One little hint . . . it has to do with "Seventeen."

"SEVENTEEN" TO BE GIVEN BY GLEE CLUB

Take girls in long, flowing dresses and boys in white flannels and blazers, summer in Indianapolis in 1907, equal parts of romance, comedy, and tears; add some of the catchiest songs you've ever heard; mix well and sprinkle with enthusiasm and gaiety, and you've got "Seventeen!"

The musical comedy adapted from Booth Tarkington's novel of the same title will be given by the Adams glee club on March 22 and 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Adams auditorium. Tickets are fifty cents for students and sixty-five cents for adults and may be obtained from any glee club member.

Although "Seventeen" is a student production, many adults are contributing their time, efforts, and talent. Mr. James Lewis Casaday is directing, and Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate is directing the glee club. Mr. Gerald Lewis will conduct the Adams orchestra, and Mr. William Brady is heading production. Miss Marie Buczkowski is doing the choreography. Mr. Casaday has also designed the gorgeous costumes which are being executed by Adams mothers.

"Seventeen" is the first musical presented at Adams in five years. It's the perfect way to bring spring into your heart long before it appears on the calendar. The gaiety and light-heartedness of its songs and dances will stay with you long after the final curtain has fallen. Get your tickets now before they're all gone, and plan to see "Seventeen!"

Letter to Principal From Adams Alum.

Mr. James P. Considine, president of the John Adams Alumni Association, has sent the following letter to Mr. Rothermel. The TOWER felt that students would be interested in it.

"On behalf of some 3,500 graduates of John Adams, we wish to congratulate the students of our alma mater who have 'made the headlines' in the last few weeks.

"Of course the basketball team has copied the majority of the press notices. This is understandable in view of the fine record they amassed over the past season as well as the manner in which the boys conducted themselves both on and off the court during the season. We are very pleased with the contributions which they

(Cont'd on page 2, col. 3)

ADAMS TO BECOME THIRD IN CITY TO MAKE USE OF IBM EQUIPMENT

During the next school year, Adams will become the third South Bend public high school to use IBM data processing equipment. Central and Washington are already using the IBM equipment in the scheduling of classes, issuing of report cards, recording of grades, and keeping of student records.

Teachers are trained to teach, and when they must spend much time keeping a multitude of student records, teaching efficiency is reduced. But since records and other "paper work" are necessary for a smooth-functioning school, they must exist. The IBM system, therefore, offers a means by which records may be kept without lessening the efficiency of teachers in the classrooms.

Everyone is familiar with the cards with the punched holes, but the function the holes perform may not be clear. They are used to allow a small wire brush to make contact with a metal roller and thus complete an electric circuit. The impulse from a punched card can be routed to many receiving stations. It may be used to print a digit or alphabetic character on a sheet of paper or the card itself. It may be used to activate a counter and determine the number of credits or

grade points. It may be used to request one machine to punch an identical hole in another card.

Three Main Services

The areas of service of data processing extend from maintenance of a complete pupil census record to the compilation of alphabetical lists to aid in the implementation of the immunization program. Basically, however, the services fall under three primary objectives.

The first of these is the maintenance of a complete census file giving pertinent information for every child enrolled in the South Bend schools. This file is in duplicate. One set of cards is maintained in the Department of Research. The other is furnished and kept up-to-date in the Department of Guidance and Pupil Personnel. Information for the cards was secured from the individual schools. When a new student enters the South Bend system, a serial number in alphabetic sequence is assigned. The use of this serial makes it possible to place any group in alphabetic order at the rate of approximately one hundred students per minute rather than fifteen if sorting were done by the name itself. These cards are the masters from which other cards are punched.

Reports Grades

A second primary objective is grade reporting and class assignment for pupils in the senior high schools. This is the area in which Adams students will be most directly affected. Near the end of the grading period, a list is sent to each teacher. A check to be sure a card is present for every name in the class book needs to be made immediately so that missing cards can be requested through the counselor's office. Recording a subject and two character grades is the only requirement made of the teacher in the preparation of the report cards. Upon arrival in the Research Department, the cards are punched and sorted.

(Cont'd on page 3, col. 3)

Insurance Company Has Safety Contest

American Motorists Insurance Company is sponsoring a contest for the best efforts of high school students in promoting traffic safety. The contest is open to any high school and its students in the United States or its possessions and ends April 11, 1962.

This year's contest is the seventh. In previous years it has often been the school newspaper which has led its school in winning an award. Posters, safety campaigns, cartoons, and newspaper spreads are all subject to awards if they are the work of high school students.

Ideas which may be used in the contest include proclaiming a safety week; organizing a student safety committee; displaying safety slogans, posters, and banners; holding a safe driving contest; working with the police department and safety council; starting a school traffic program; making safety a part of graduation week; arranging local radio and television programs; improving safety in the school area; showing safety movies.

American Motorists Insurance Company is sponsoring the contest because it feels that students have the ability to impress upon one another the necessity of traffic safety. If enough Adams students express interest, it is possible that we could conduct a safety campaign of some kind and try for the contest awards. If you are interested, contact one of the TOWER editors during first hour in the TOWER office.

AMERICA'S NEW HERO EXHIBITS MANY EAGLE ETHICS QUALITIES

America has a new hero. John Glenn spent some four hours orbiting the earth and since he has come down, he has been honored with parades and celebrations all over the country. His name will probably be remembered along with those of great explorers. What did John Glenn have—besides physical and mental capabilities—that made him the choice of his superiors for our first man in space? If we examine his actions, we can see that his characteristics resemble some of those put forth in our Eagle Ethics.

The first to be mentioned has to be courage. Of course, it would take courage to go up in a capsule and leave the earth's atmosphere. Scientists thought they knew what to expect, but they had no positive proof of what Glenn would encounter. This brings us to another point—it took courage for Glenn to depend on the scientists' calculations and construction of his capsule. Also, our astronaut has a wife and two children. He must have had misgivings about leaving them—not being sure that he would ever return.

The astronaut also showed that he is a very patient man. The months of waiting before the actual take-off would be disastrous to the spirits of lesser men. Even when the day arrived, he had to spend several hours in the rocket while it was on the launching pad. Then, he had to wait again while the ship recovered him from the ocean. Through all of these delays, he gave no sign of being impatient.

Glenn has exhibited modesty and self-control when confronted by the newsmen, photographers, and curious countrymen. In all of the speeches he has made, he has stressed the fact that his success was a joint effort among scientists, the other astronauts, and himself. He and his family have been very obliging when newsmen wanted to know about their private lives. They will never again be just an ordinary family.

So—our Eagle Ethics may be mere starting points but they are a necessary part of a hero's personality. Take another look at them and see how many are exhibited by other famous Americans.

NEWSPAPERS GIVING BAD IMPRESSION BY PRINTING ONLY TEENS' BAD DEEDS

A week ago, we were all shocked to hear that someone had broken into Washington High School and done \$5,000 or more damage to fifteen rooms. Assuming that the damage was done by teen-agers, and indications are that it was, here is another good example of a few who are ruining a good reputation for all of us.

What makes it worse is that the newspapers constantly give this type of thing front page coverage. When all people read about is gang fights and destruction, what can they be expected to believe but that we are all alike? Even though Washington's experience made the front page of the *Tribune*, I have yet to see anything about the Adams National Merit finalists and that was announced over three weeks ago.

Although it is obvious that a paper can't suppress news like the incident at Washington, they can make an effort to print the good along with the bad. This applies not only to news about teen-agers but to all news. The world isn't quite as corrupt as some papers make it sound.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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Honor Society

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character, and Claire Carpenter on scholarship.

John Clark, NHS president and master of ceremonies for the induction, introduced Mr. James Roop, co-sponsor of the society, who read the names of the new members. Sandy Dietl and Faye Goldsmith ushered the inductees into the auditorium, and Phyllis Shapiro administered the NHS oath.

Following the induction, the inductees, their parents, members of the National Honor Society, and teachers attended a punch held in the Library. Margaret Weir was in charge of the affair.

ALL . . . NIGHT . . . LONG . . .

It all started about two in the a.m.—I think. The seven of us entered—this was our first mistake. We sat around and shot the breeze for a while. Meanwhile, back at the range, the cooks, MIKE and FRED, were arduously making pizza. Then it hit us. Not the pizza, an idea. Five of us wanted to go to the lake. It was only 2:15, and we thought we could go to JIM'S cottage and really cut loose. We'd even return around six o'clock so we each could go to the Church of our choice. However, the two infamous party-poopers, MIKE and FRED vetoed the super idea and we were condemned. Resigned to the fact that there would be no lake, four of us sat down for a stimulating session of bridge. How was I to know that no one knew how to play except me? Well—that's a hole in the ground—I quit!

Then RICHIE ran into the other room where he was welcomed by the contents of a five-pound sack of flour. He swore (CENSORED). Infuriated, he vigorously ran from room to room shedding five pounds of white stuff here and there. Mainly here. Well—now I'm getting in deeper—by the time he concluded his trek, flour had been strewn on every lamp, desk, chair, rug, table, cushion, bed, and dresser; and either on or in everybody's hair, finger nails, teeth, eyebrows, eyelashes, and ear lobes. Now everyone was either hysterical or just stark-raving mad. In our eagerness to gain revenge, we inadvertently demolished the house. The weapons and ammunition of the big fight included shaving cream, deodorant, water from a purging device, perfume, and Bactine. The household awakened—we lapsed into a temporary spell of silence—a rest period. However, because youth is so energetic and ignorant, we continued our search.

It was 4 o'clock. We decided to go for a ride. After pushing MIKE'S car halfway down the street and leaving it in the middle of Essex Drive, we took a pleasant ride through town, going down

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Letter to Principal

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have made to the rich history of athletics at Adams.

"But we also have noted with pride the endeavors of other who wear the scarlet and blue. The incredibly large number of boys and girls who earned top places in the state instrumental and vocal music contest and the surprise second-place finish in the state swimming championships testifies to the caliber of the all-around program which Adams has always stressed.

"These are but the most recent examples of why we are grateful that we went to Adams. We know that today's students are being trained in the best manner possible and trust that they will willingly take their rightful places in the community after graduation just as many of us have done ahead of them."

Amen!

from the core of the adam's apple

In order to be different, as usual, kal have taken it upon themselves to discover among the potential "greats" at Adams, one who's just a "little bit better." After months of extensive research (at the Northern Indiana Historical Museum) we have formulated the following criteria. Kal challenges you to discover the identity of this colorful Adams' junior. (Just to make it more interesting, we won't divulge this person's name . . . someday you'll thank us—as he will now.)

New Shoe Fashions Appear for Spring

Shoe news that spring fashions stand on includes a multitude of interesting items. When those "old winter shoes" have worn out, try the different look in shoes for spring.

With casual clothes (denims, hiplingers, etc.), many flats take the floor. Patent flats in flag colors look lovely when worn with patriotic red, white, and blue outfits. For added interest, cut-out designs on the sides or around the throat of the shoes give a breezy touch. In addition to patent flats, black patent loafers are available for those who like a variation of the classic loafer. However, the most unique flats this season are gold; these look best when worn with white sharkskin dresses or skirts and tops.

To complement pants and Bermudas, streamlined, leather shoe-boots are both pretty and comfortable. Although they come in a variety of styles, simplicity seems to be the keynote.

These many styles of shoes for casual wear are available in a multitude of colors and shapes. Besides flag colors, bone and the popular wear-with-everything black are frequently seen in all the styles. Unusual tri-colored shoes offer a variation of the usual solid color ones; a tri-tone of browns ranging from dark brown to bone is an example. More variations are in the shape—square toes which were introduced by the shoe industry last fall. They will be back this spring along with pointed toes and the more conservative oval toes.

For more dressy clothes, flats are replaced by heels which also come in the shapes and colors mentioned above. A modification of the customary high heel shoe is one with a tapered heel and a toe less pointed than most styles. Another new feature is the square throat which greatly enhances the wearer's foot. Like flats, gold heels are now available in the form of spectators which feature a stacked heel (one made of wood). For cocktail dresses and formal occasions, shoes which are entirely gold add a brilliant spark.

Many new styles, shapes, and colors are provided for you to properly "foot" your spring wardrobe. Good standing in shoe fashion is up to you.

—Sandy Dietl and Denny Fischgrund

Chess Club Standings

1. Steve Steinburg
2. Meyer Elling
3. Rick Levin
4. Jim Piper
5. Peter Hayes
6. Neil Natkow
7. Don Bennett
8. Joe Reber
9. Chuck Clarke
10. David Altman

.. He wears "smart" glasses—the kind that won't melt under extreme pressure or strain.

.. He frequents the sidewalk in front of his house armed with a high-powered snowshovel (he may have to change this when spring comes).

.. He saw **Advise and Consent** and was evidently engrossed in the plot (or was he anxiously anticipating the cartoon that never came?).

.. He's a friend of an infamous Adams alumni.

.. He can be seen roaming the halls before school clutching a small box which closely resembles a receptacle for a musical instrument—however, there has been no confirmation that he belongs to any organized musical group.

.. A day was recently designated on his behalf on which everyone tried to exploit him.

.. He **didn't** go on the first history trip and didn't sit in the back of the bus.

.. He isn't Chinese.

.. He hasn't yet included the words "Junior Prom" in his extensive vocabulary.

.. He's very democratic in his liberal beliefs that Goldwater conservatism is here to stay in our republic.

.. It's rumored he plays a "mean" piano.

.. He's a two-dab man. (Girls, beware!)

.. He starts his day with smart pills instead of vitamins, but the "smarts" wear off and the "laughs" wear on, just ask Mr. Roop.

.. If you're ever in the front hall and happen to see a red scarf wrapped around the fire extinguisher, wait awhile and maybe you will see this person sneak up and remove it.

.. He loves '57 Mercuries.

.. He owns a fox terrier which his mother walks.

.. He hates locks that freeze.

If by this time you haven't guessed the identity of this notorious junior, let us give you this one last hint . . . We like him!!!

ED'S NOTE: I still don't know who this kid is, and I bet you don't either, so the **Tower** is staging a tiny little contest so we'll be able to reveal his identity. Here are the simple rules: just write the name of the mystery man on the back of a poor work notice, tape to the paper 25¢ (to cover contest expenses) and bring it to the **Tower** office next Tuesday during B or C lunch.

The first person to do so will have his choice of these fabulous prizes—1. One beer mug full of tea as hot as I can make it from the water in the girls' wash room across the hall. 2. Two delicious but slightly stale crackers from my survival canister (if Joel doesn't eat them all up first). 3. One free copy from our collection of last year's **Towers**—your choice.



The nice part about a column like this is that it gives us an opportunity to show how nice we really are. Every item must be sweet, innocent, harmless, and good, clean fun. Our journalism book tells us (meaning me—editorially we, you know; Glenn uses it, so I can too) that if there is the slightest doubt about any item for such a column, the tidbit should be referred immediately to those mentioned in it and not printed without their approval. That's not all, either, because we can go to the office, too. So please don't look so bored—you want this done right, don't you?

A recent fad has been long purses. **Susie Veris** and **Paula Dosmann** find them very convenient for carrying French bread and rifles. The French bread serves as a snack during study hall, and the rifles were perfect defense during the sectionals. . . . Another fad seems to be catching on among the teachers. **Miss Martineau** and **Mr. Przybysz** were both caught with **MAD** magazines in their possession.

Charlane Colip, **Nancy Blessing**, and **Joanne Schultz** have devised a vigorous set of reducing exercises which they will perform at any time in any place. . . . And may we add something else about **Charlane** and **Nancy** which is old but too good to pass up? Several weeks ago, they arrived at De-Pauw for the weekend, all equipped with eager smiles, high hopes, and everything but the wardrobe with their clothes in it—THAT was still in South Bend. Well, anyway they found that borrowing clothes was a wonderful way to get acquainted with everyone in the dorm.

New club at Adams: **Mr. Ed Club**, **Bob Johnson**, president.

Poor **Tom Quimby** arrived at the freshman dance without the tickets and had to go back home to get them, returning to the dance at almost nine o'clock.

Fourth hour gym classes ask, "Why does **Mr. Planutis** never dance with **Miss Bready** when all the rest of us do?"

Joann Pask was seen leaning from her biology class window

JOHNSON'S DICTIONARY

Doctor Samuel Johnson wrote a famous dictionary in the 1700's. Some of his definitions are well-known because they demonstrate so well his prejudices, his errors, and his humor.

excise duty: a hateful tax levied by wretches hired by those to whom excise is paid.

oat: a grain which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people.

Tory: one who adheres to the ancient constitution of the State and the apostolical hierarchy of the Church of England; opposed to a Whig.

Whig: the name of a faction.

lexicographer: a writer of dictionaries, a harmless drudge.

pastern: the knee of a horse.*

*On being asked by a lady why he defined it thus, he said, "Ignorance, madam, pure ignorance."

with a bottle one inch in diameter in which she was trying to catch rain.

Gretchen Brunton has been seen around school collecting the autographs of the varsity basketball team on the back of her blouse. A freshman?

Nobody really believed that **Lynn Ehlers** and **Lee Mason** would take a transistor radio with them to a classical concert, but **Lynn** managed to whip it out of her purse during intermission.

Ask **John Clark** how it is possible for people to take a seat by standing in their chairs.

Ted Tetzlaff has been secretly nominated for the most-eager-to-please-senior award (by **Jackie**, I think). Incidentally, if you ever see **Ted** in the hall, please stop him and tell him how much you wish he'd write his column again, so I don't have to go through this mess every week.

Barbara Dosmann was wearing black to school to mourn the death of her beloved cat. Paula, less compassionate, wasn't.

Mrs. Bunte is known for not being able to say the name "Martha," but we found another one she has equal trouble with — "Bolshovi Theatre."

Did you know that **Sam Williams** twists by moving his arms ONLY? Challenge, to say the least.

And, in closing, a slight twisting of lyrics from "Seventeen" that might well become my theme song — "By nature I'm a timid and retarded sort of girl." Stop! Don't hit! **Jackie** made it up, not me.

Adams Third in City To Use IBM Equip.

(Cont'd from page 1)

Four copies of the report card are then printed. These show not only the grades for the current grading period, but also show credits earned at the beginning of the semester. After grading cards are punched, an "F" list is prepared immediately. Honor students can be recognized with greater speed.

At the beginning of each semester, counselors are provided with pre-punched election cards for each student. When the counselor has developed the next semester's program with the student, the subjects to be taken are entered on the election card. These are then sent to the Research Department, and a card for each student is punched using only the code numbers of the requested subjects. A count of number of elections becomes the basis for deciding the number of classes to be offered for any class. The operation takes only a few minutes on a computer.

The third primary objective in the IBM program is the operation of the city-wide standardized testing program. Currently, 35,000 tests are processed each year. All tests from fifth to twelfth grade are scored by machine. Some tests can be scored at the rate of three hundred per hour. When tests arrive at the Research Department after administration, they must be matched manually with a pre-punched IBM card. The raw score is then key-punched into the card. These cards are matched by machine with an interpretation deck at the rate of two hundred cards per minute. The interpretation of the score or scores is then punched in the student card at the rate of one hundred cards per minute. The cards are mechanically sorted according to schools and are alphabetized at the same time. Lists are printed and are sent to the schools.

Although the IBM system offers many advantages, it is not perfect. Correcting an item on an IBM card involves more than crossing it out or erasing it. A new card with the correct information must be punched. If the crossed-out or erased item were not noticed when the card came to the Research De-

Students, Teachers Symphony Members

Three talented musicians from **John Adams**, **Linda Shapiro**, **Anne Cordtz**, and **Tom Zoss** are now playing in the South Bend Symphony. There are only six high school players in the symphony: three are from Adams, two from Central, and one from Riley. Players are chosen by auditions.

Tom plays first chair tuba in the symphony (also last—one tuba), and also helps set the stage for the performances. **Linda** plays the violin and **Anne** plays cello.

In addition to these three students, two of our music directors, **Mr. Robert Ralston** and **Mr. Gerald Lewis**, represent Adams in the symphony. **Mr. Ralston** is the first chair French horn and **Mr. Lewis** is the first chair violin and concertmaster.

The symphony rehearses every Friday in the new I. U. Extension building and holds a concert in the Morris Civic Auditorium after about five rehearsals. The Adams players describe the group as "fun" . . . "just like an ordinary orchestra, but larger and with better musicians" . . . "They have more of a professional attitude. It's good to play with people that really know what they're doing." The next concert will be March 18, with violinist **Christian Ferras** as guest artist.

The guest artists are one of the more interesting parts of playing in the symphony. Comments on the last few: **Eileen Farrell**—"Very nice." **Michelle Block**—"More of a

partment, things could become quite confused as the wrong information was recorded for a certain student." In spite of a few drawbacks, the IBM data processing equipment will greatly aid Adams and the South Bend School City. The time saved and efficiency gained will combine to produce a smoother-running school. **John Adams** goes UP with IBM!

J. TRETHEWEY
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All Night Long

(Cont'd from page 2)

Jefferson Boulevard. Tell me, **Karen Rea**, what the lights were doing on at your house at 4:15 a.m. Anyhow we wound up at Studebaker School. Have you ever gone ice-skating on the frozen playground of Studebaker School at 4:30 in the morning in your tennis shoes? We did.

Upon returning to **JIM'S** house, **STEVE**, **MIKE**, **RICHIE**, and I played catch in the den. The game concluded rather abruptly when the ball landed in the stereo. An expensive record-breaking party, all right.

It really was getting pretty late—I mean early. We went to bed momentarily, but all of a sudden, it started snowing baking soda throughout the floured house. With these ingredients all we needed was an oven and we'd really have raised the roof. But no one took a powder.

It is now six in the a.m. I cannot relate any more for fear of my being emulsified by the individuals concerned. **STEVE** is asleep in the dog's bed—all are asleep—and all is well! LLLL HELP!!! Here come the pillows, the flying feathers, and the molasses!!!!!!

professional type." **Theodore Lettvin**—"So nice, he even helped move the piano onto the stage."

One future guest, different from the others, will be **Captain Kangaroo**, guest for the Children's Concert. This concert, incidentally, was held at Adams until recently, but this year will be at the Morris Civic Auditorium. Season tickets may be purchased for the regular concerts, or tickets may be purchased at the door.

St. Patrick's Day

Is Just Around the Corner

We have many Hallmark
and Beach paper items
for your selection.

"MR. PADDY," a hat for
centerpieces or home
decorations.

- Wide variety of Luncheon and Beverage Napkins
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Coar's Seagles Complete A Successful Season

Swimmers Take Second Place to Riley In 1962 State Meet at Purdue University

By JOEL BARUCH

In his first year as a John Adams swimming coach, Don Coar led his Seagles to a 7-4 dual meet mark and a second in the state meet. The Seagles attained a first in Eagle history — in achieving a second in the state meet, they obtained the highest rating of any previous John Adams sports team.

After a month of practice and hard exercise, the Seagles met their first foe, St. Joseph of Michigan. But, the men from Michigan went down in defeat, 64 to 32. When Adams played host to the Penn Kingsmen, the closest meet of Seagles history was encountered. It took a spirited Penn team to edge the Seagles, 48-47.

During the 1961-62 swimming season, Riley was a personal Nemesis to the Seaglemen. In the third meet of the season they tripped the Seagles, 50 to 45.

On December 12, the Seagles traveled to Culver, Indiana, and competed against the Culver Military Academy. This meet was important to Coar's Seagles, because the Seagles had never defeated Culver in a dual meet. But, this time it was a different story as they handily defeated the Indians, 50 to 45.

LaPorte came to South Bend intent on beating the Seagles, but they were surprised as Adams turned them back, 62 to 36. On January 5, the Seagles overcame the Goshen Redskins, 61 to 34.

For the second time in the season, the Seagles met the Riley Wildcats, and for the second time, the Wildcats tamed the Seagles, 49 to 46, as they continued their personal spell over Adams.

The Seagles extended their record to 5-3, while whipping Howe Military on January 16, 63 to 32. Three days later, the Central Bears handed the Seagles their worst defeat of the season, 57 to 38. But, the Seagles recuperated well enough to hand the low-ranked Michigan City Red Devils, a 66 to 29 loss.

Annually, a City Meet is held between the four South Bend high schools — Adams, Central, Riley, Washington. This year the Seagles acquired a second with 83 points,

outclassed only by Riley, who gathered 89½ points. Central, who came in third, gave Adams a scare as they finished right behind the Seagles with 82 points. Washington held the cellar, scoring only 9½ points.

The dual meet season was climaxed with a 54 to 41 win over the Washington Panthers. This gave the Seagles a 7-4 dual meet mark and a 4-2 record in conference play.

Moments of anticipation came as the Seagles trained for the Eastern Division trials and the Conference finals. On February 3, at the Washington pool, Adams qualified six boys and two relay teams to advance to the Northern Indiana Conference finals. In the 100-yard butterfly event, Don Hartke gained a second and Lee Wise a third. Chuck Busse recorded a second in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Allan Callum placed third in the same event. Randy Welch and Tom Poulin took a first and a third, respectively, in the diving event.

One week later, the finals were held, also at Washington. Randy Welch, Chuck Busse, and the 200-yard freestyle relay team, consisting of Paul Klaer, Peter Hayes, Randy Welch, and Chuck Busse, all collected first for the Seagles. The 200-yard freestyle relay team, unofficially broke a state record by swimming the 200 yards in 1:35.

On February 17, the Seagles were participating in the state meet, held at Lafayette. Adams came through with flying colors as they took a second place, and nearly seized first place, except for 4½ points. Riley captured the first place berth.

In this meet, Randy Welch took a first place in diving with 335.80 points. A state record was broken as the 200-yard freestyle relay team took only 1:35.6 to swim the distance.

Many boys participated in the

FROSH END GOOD BASKETBALL SEASON

By STEVE SINK

Coach Don Truex's freshmen basketball team posted a record of 14-6, enabling them to acquire the second best mark in Adams frosh history. The present mark is held by the 1960-61 frosh squad who compiled a 15-5 mark.

The Eagles began the campaign with 10 consecutive victories before the first loss was suffered. Adams rapped Penn 46-23 in the opener, with Vic Butsch tallying 15 points. Michigan City Barker was the next victim by a 49-31 count. Then came Mishawaka by 51-21, the largest winning margin of the entire season. In this contest, Butsch's 23 markers were the top single game effort by any one player.

Balanced scoring marked a rugged 39-35 game against LaPorte, with Daryl Brawthen scoring 12 and Tim Hostrawser 11. The next three games were tough victories over St. Joe, Elkhart Roosevelt, and Central by scores of 33-24, 53-43, and 41-36. Even scoring was again apparent in all three games, with Hostrawser's 13 against Central, tops.

swimming program under Coach Don Coar this year. Not only was there just one boy who specialized in one event, but in every event there were two or three boys who could swim almost equally as well.

In the 400-yard freestyle, Don Coar went along with Bob Nelson and Joe Condon; in the 50-yard freestyle, Paul Klaer and Gregg Magrane; in the 100-yard butterfly, Don Hartke and Lee Wise; in the 100-yard backstroke, Tom Grimes, Dick Shore, and Dan Jones; in diving, Randy Welch and Tom Poulin; in the 200-yard medley, Don Hartke and Tom Grimes; in the 100-yard breaststroke, Allan Callum, and Chuck Busse; in the 100-yard freestyle, Peter Hayes and Tom Toepp; and in the 200-yard freestyle, Bob Nelson, Joe Condon, and Tom Toepp.

Then followed one of the more exciting struggles, a 36-34 beating of Riley. A last minute comeback, climaxed by a basket by Butsch after a pass from Dick Foley, won the game.

The halfway point of the season was reached with triumphs over Mishawaka, 41-39, and Washington, 33-31. Brawthen scored 17 in the Maroon game and Butsch 15 against the Panthers to highlight the wins.

Loss number one came at the hands of Michigan City Elston, 48-44. It was followed by another defeat, 40-39, in overtime to Washington in the Holiday Tourney. Adams took consolation honors by taking Riley, 29-28 in another overtime game. This left the record at 11-2, and from then on, the season was one of ups and downs.

The Eagles ran over Elkhart West Side, 37-21, but lost to the Central Bears, 41-38, before posting their second win over St. Joe, 36-33.

Goshen, Riley, and Elkhart North, then handed the Eagles three straight setbacks by margins of 40-33, 40-34, and 47-45, respectively. But, Adams climaxed the season successfully with a 32-25 triumph over the Washington Panthers.

Coach Truex had Mike Aronson, Ron Bethke, Earl Bradley, Daryl Brawthen, Dean Brayton, Vic Butsch, Dick Foley, Gary Fromm, Gary Grant, Bogdan Hoak, Tim Hostrawser, Doug McLemore, Terry Mielke, Maurice Miller, Jim Stevens, and Ray Williams playing for him throughout the season.

Regional Taken By Elkhart Team

Elkhart's timely baskets proved too much for the Central Bears, as the Bears went to their defeat in the regionals, 66-62. After a torrid first half on the part of the Blue Blazers, the scoreboard showed a comfortable margin for Elkhart, 39-28. But, during the latter half, it was a different story as a spirited Central team fought back to make the game close.

Leaping to a 5-0 lead, the Blue Blazers held their advantage until Cal Edwards dropped in a charity shot with 16 seconds left in the first period, making the score knotted at 14-all.

After an 11-point deficit, the Bears fought back in the third quarter to trail, 48-46. With 5:56 left to play in the game, Wade Hughes tied the game with a driving lay-in, 52-52. Kollat then tallied a free throw for Elkhart, but Cal Edwards connected on a jumper, putting Central ahead for the first time, 54-53. Kollat, again, came through with a timely field goal when the Bears were leading, 58-57. Coley Webb scored on a lay-in, and it was all over for the Bears.

Coley Webb was high scorer for Elkhart as he netted 26 points. Tom Lantz collected 21 points to follow him in the scoring, and another Blue Blazer, Roger Kollat, hit for 16 markers.

Central's highest scorer was Cal Edwards with 15 points, and Fred Schulz accounted for 14 points.

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