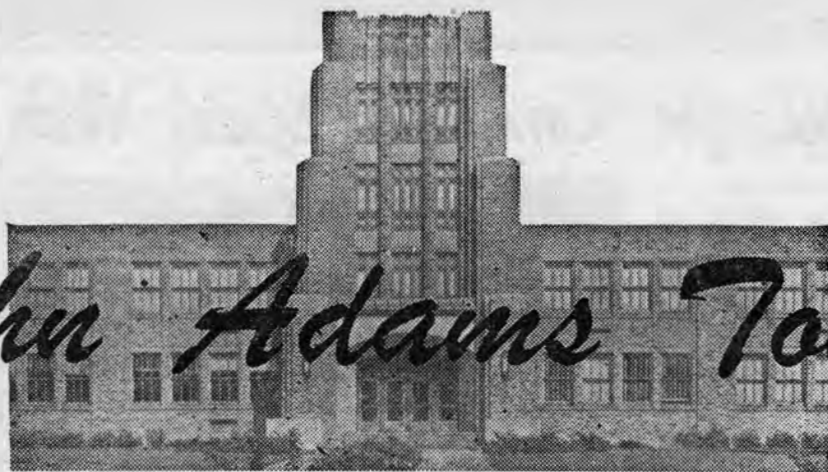


# John Adams Tower



Vol. 23, No. 10 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, November 30, 1962

## Seniors Take College Tests Tomorrow

By GARY SCHLESINGER

The Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Achievement Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) will be administered to seniors at Central and St. Joseph's High Schools and Notre Dame University on December 1. The SAT will be given in the morning starting at 8:30, and the Achievement Tests are to be given in the afternoon beginning at 1:30.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Achievement Tests are examinations intended to give college admissions officers and scholarship sponsors an indication of a senior's ability to do college work. Test results are submitted to colleges being applied to along with a grade transcript and student application.

### Three-Hour Test

The SAT is a three-hour test which consists of two parts, verbal and mathematical. The verbal part of the test consists of vocabulary—finding antonyms, completing sentences, and relating analogies, and reading comprehension—reading a few paragraphs and answering questions about them. The mathematical part of the test consists of problems which can be solved by algebra and geometry.

The verbal test thus evaluates the student's grasp of printed materials, the breadth and depth of his vocabulary, and the under-

standing of relationships among ideas. The mathematical test verifies how well the student has mastered mathematics and how well he can apply his skills to new and different situations.

### Eleven Subjects Offered

The Achievement Tests are one-hour tests in each of eleven subjects including American history and social studies, biology, chemistry, English, composition, French, German, Latin, intermediate mathematics, advanced mathematics, physics, and Spanish. In addition, students can take the writing sample, which is a one-hour essay-writing exercise.

A student may take up to three Achievement Tests or the writing sample and two Achievement Tests on each testing date. The Achievement Tests measure what the student has really learned in the subjects and enable the college admissions boards to compare stu-

dents from various parts of the country.

The SAT and Achievement Tests will be repeated on January 12, March 2, and May 18 for seniors.

## Student Directories To Go on Sale Soon

Student directories will go on sale in a week. These directories contain the names, addresses, telephone numbers, and grade levels of all Adams students. The directories also list and explain the functions of the clubs at Adams.

Members of the senior class will sell the directories for 25¢ each in the home rooms. The student directories will also be on sale in Ticket Booth A.

Dave Kress is the chairman of this year's directory. Barbara Foley is in charge of the typists, who are Judy Groves, Pam Perkins, Sherry Hoover, Ginger Irish, Judy Jones, Marcia Lauritzen, Paula Dosmann, and Dave Martin. Pat LeKashman and Mary Kotzenmacher are proofreading the directories. Diane Wray and Faith Johnson are in charge of the club listings. The cover was designed by Dave Martin. Senior class sponsors Mr. Vincent Laurita and Mrs. Ruth Weir, and Mrs. Sue Kindt and Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlin in the office have assisted Dave and his committees.

## Chess Club Plans Annual Tournament

The Chess Club will again hold its annual chess tournament this year to determine the champion chess player at John Adams. The tournament is open to anyone who registers in room 110 and pays the 60¢ fee.

The chess players are divided into two bracketed sections with elimination contests being held until the winner is determined. The players are matched according to their capabilities as shown by the club standings. New members generally play one another while the club offers instruction and practice competition for beginners.

For the first time, the Chess Club will organize a separate challenge (Cont'd on page 2, col. 5)

## Jury Fails to Reach Decision in Trial

Norden Gelson, accused of murder in the first degree after stabbing Mr. Bhreves in the Adams John High School office, was tried in Judge Rensburger's senior Government class mock trial last week. The jury, composed of members of the class, after much deliberation could reach no decision.

Star witnesses presented by prosecuting attorney Dick Heyde and his assistant Doug Hunt and by de-

(Cont'd on page 2, col. 5)

## Christmas Seals On Sale In Homerooms Next Week

Christmas seals will be sold through the home rooms next week in the annual Tuberculosis League fund drive. Appointed students will sell the seals during home room period in band, orchestra, and glee club. Bonds of five-, ten-, and twenty-dollar denominations will be awarded to the home rooms attaining these monetary goals.

### Money Finances Tests

The money collected from the stamp purchase goes for vital TB research, education, and rehabilitation. The money also finances the TB skin tests given to all tenth and eleventh graders, and the county-wide X-ray surveys.

The Hi-Y will again sponsor a mailbox at the Four Corners through which students can send

## Band and Orchestra Entertain in Concert

Last evening the Band and the Orchestra presented their annual Fall Concert in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The orchestra opened the program with five numbers. Under the direction of Mr. Gerald Lewis, they presented among others Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride" and the "Theme from Exodus." A violin (Cont'd on page 2, col. 5)

## ADAMS GRADUATES GAIN RECOGNITION

Graduates of John Adams High School have in recent months gained a great deal of recognition at the various colleges and universities around the country. This recognition came in both academic and extra-curricular fields.

Three Adams alumni who were named to the Dean's list for academic excellence were Robert Grant Jr., attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Burke Jackson at Yale University, and Susan Welber Youdovin, who is now attending Barnard University.

Adams alumni have also gained recognition as class officers. Linda Cobb was elected secretary of her freshman class at Purdue University. Also at Purdue, Kay Kenady was elected treasurer of her sophomore class, and Lee Chaden was elected president of his junior class. Another Adams graduate, Marlyn Kronewetter, was elected president of her nursing class at Memorial Hospital in South Bend.



## GOOD CHEER

Christmas is for fun. Christmas is also for giving. Give the gift of health this Christmas. Contribute generously for Christmas Seals.

Fight TB with Christmas Seals

letters to other students by putting two Christmas seals on the envelope along with the student's name and home room number.

### FNA to Distribute

Future Nurses will count the Christmas seal money and will be in charge of distributing the seals. Edgar Kowalski and Louise Wisman of the Jr. TB League Board have helped to organize the sale. School Nurse Dorothy Chamberlin is in charge of the sale at Adams. The sale will end next Friday. Buy your share of Christmas seals soon!

## News In Brief

### Seniors

will take the College Board tests tomorrow at Central, St. Joseph's, and Notre Dame beginning at 8:30 in the morning. Good luck!

### The Adams P.T.A.

will hold its December meeting in the Little Theater on December 4 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. William Magrane will speak on "Life Span Studies on Radiation Effects."

### Congratulations

to Sandy Wilson, newest Honor Society member inducted last week as a result of tabulating errors in the November 1 induction.

### A reminder

that the annual Glee Club Candlelight Christmas Vesper Service will be presented on Sunday, December 9, at 4:00 p.m., in the auditorium.

## NINE WEEKS' HONOR ROLL

**5 A's**  
Charles Clarke  
Claire Cook  
Maureen Goldsmith  
Linda Hawkins  
Charlotte Kutz  
James Naus  
Gary Smith  
Alyce Wissler

**4 A's, 1 B**  
Dayle Berke  
Carolyn Burgott  
Cornelia Byers  
Lili Byers  
Phillip Dickey  
John Farquhar  
Barbara Foley  
Carol Gebhardt  
Susan Gill  
Peter Hayes  
Constance Hoenk  
Robert Johnson  
Robert Kaley  
Edgar Kowalski  
Dave Larson  
Larry McMillan  
Steve Nelson  
Michael Roessler  
Gaynelle Rothermel  
Kurt Stiver  
Gayle Thistlethwaite  
Nan Turner  
Elizabeth Yeagley

**3 A's, 2 B's**  
David Altman  
Colleen Bednar

Sherilyn Brunson  
Shirley Clarke  
Ernest Dietl  
Rose Firestein  
Gary Fromm  
Barbara Gebhardt  
Margaret Gilbert  
Dianne Glaser  
Lois Hacker  
Jan Hadley  
Marcia Hupp  
Patricia Lindley  
Susan Little  
Cathy Lower  
Linda Marrs  
Richard Mintz  
Gary Morgan  
Fred Moyer  
Gordon Murphy  
Carol Pollard  
Gloria Shapiro  
Nancy Shreve  
Barbara Smith  
Bonnie Spink  
Steven Steinberg  
Kathleen Surges  
Jerry Wallace  
James Zechiel

**2 A's, 3 B's**  
William Burke  
Beth Carlson  
Randall Faurot  
Betty Feferman  
Mike Hayes  
Josephine Hemphill  
Douglas Hunt  
Diane Huster

David Kress  
Christine Larson  
Martha Lloyd  
Richard Martin  
Ed Mikesell  
Sharon Miller  
Neil Natkow  
Nancy Naus  
Barbara O'Hair  
Wayne Parker  
Judy Pickens  
Martha Prescott  
Frances Price  
Mark Sandock  
Stephan Schragar  
Nancy Signorino  
Randolph Sim  
John Sjoquist  
Nancy Steinberg  
Robert Tirman

**4 A's**  
R. Sue Gilbert  
Beverly Harlan  
Judith Miller  
Alex Oak  
Judy Stebbins

**3 A's, 1 B**  
Verna Adams  
Stephen Berman  
Russell Betz  
Sheryl Brown  
Joanne Bybee  
Darlene Daniel  
Richard Foley  
Craig Forsythe  
Virginia Gregg

Stephen Gonter  
Sharon Huey  
Martha Ketchum  
Susan Klosowski  
Barbara Martin  
Michael McMahon  
Karen Merrill  
Douglas Merritt  
Sue Spicer  
Patricia Wilfing  
Sharon Wilk

**2 A's, 2 B's**  
Wendy Andrick  
Margaret Berman  
Christine Collins  
Carol Cseh  
Charles Divine  
Judy Dix  
Denise Dorsett  
Mary Evans  
John Frenkiel  
William Hobbs  
Faith Johnson  
Patricia LeKashman  
Christine Leslie  
Janet Lind  
David Martin  
Carolyn Miller  
Janice Minx  
Bruce Montgomerie  
Richard Myers  
Charles Pfeeger  
Andrea Schneider  
Nancy Sievers  
Judith Thomas  
John Wiczorek  
Peter Zassenhaus



## Why Not Journalism?

There are two small but adequate offices located on the first and second floors of Adams where the latest addition begins. The number of people concerned with these — the TOWER and ALBUM offices — is large. The staffs alone number about 30, and then there are writers, assistants, and just interested individuals. We find in the rooms around these offices courses in art, music, business education, vocational education, cooking, sewing, developmental reading. But io journalism.

Is there enough interest at Adams for perhaps a one-semester course in that subject — in a school of Adams' size (1800 students, 80-plus teachers) and facilities? We think so. Such a course would certainly interest publications staff members, who have, after all, no real training in the complexities of publishing a weekly newspaper and an annual yearbook.

If journalism were offered as a one-semester course at AHS, it could be taken in apposition to health and thereby give students not interested in taking one-semester typing or art or music courses another course choice.

If enough Adams students will consider the possibility of taking a course in journalism, if enough will choose to elect it as a part of their schedules, journalism at Adams may become a reality.

## Classes Are For Dreaming

"Class!" cried Mr. Schmidt to his third-hour history pupils, "In order to get an A or B this semester you must turn in a term paper. There are numerous topics on which you may write this thesis. One of the better ones would be Joan of Arc."

"Joan . . . hmmm," thought Carol. "That reminds me, I wonder if Mom'll let me see Joan Baez. If she doesn't — I'll die! What'll I do? Oh she has to!"

These thoughts were rudely interrupted by Mr. Schmidt's booming voice, "Another topic that I often recommend for this semester of study is to describe the conditions of Washington's troops at Valley Forge."

"Holy Toledo!" thought Carol, "It's snowing! I don't believe it! I hope it snows for the game . . ."

"Gosh! I don't have a thing to wear! I could get a new skirt and sweater but then I wouldn't get a new dress for Christmas . . . Oh well . . ."

"Carol," Mr. Schmidt thundered, "Do you think you are making good use of your class time?"

"Huh?" Carol stammered, bringing herself out of her trance, "Uh? Welllll, I don't know, but —"

In a threatening voice he said, "I don't think you are, and you are obliged to stay after school tonight and make up the time **threefold!** Let this be a lesson to you, class . . ."

## AFTERMATH OF THANKSGIVING

You strutted  
Your stuff,  
You proud,  
Proud Bird.  
If you hadn't  
Gobbled so  
You might  
Never have  
Been heard.  
Now who  
Sees your  
Pretty Feathers  
Or hears your  
Garbled ballad?  
Though you were  
Beautifully stuffed  
On Thanksgiving Day,  
This week  
You're just left over  
In a salad!!!

—Cheryl Nichols.

## Student Teachers

Student teachers who are doing their practice teaching at Adams the second nine weeks are the following: Mr. Archer, teaching with Mr. Weir and Mr. Reber; Mr. Quimby, assisting Mr. Litweiler; Mr. Delauder, teaching with Mr. Bonham; Mr. Kurzals, with Mr. Roop; and Miss Able, assisting Mr. Rensberger.

## JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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## Mrs. DeLagos Compares Spain With U.S.

By MARY DEE LISS

In many American colleges and universities, teachers from foreign countries often comprise part of the faculty, but at the high school level this is unusual. John Adams is fortunate to have an educator who was born in Spain and has seen much of the world. Mrs. Consuelo DeLagos has made some interesting and forthright observations about the schools and customs of Spain and the United States.

When asked if she thought foreign languages were stressed enough in American schools, Mrs. DeLagos said that in comparison with other countries languages are stressed sufficiently but that the American methods of teaching languages are very obsolete.

### Neglect Language

Mrs. DeLagos feels that Americans neglect the English language. She feels that young people's interests are in other fields and that they lack enthusiasm for the enjoyment of literature and poetry. She remarked, "I believe in a sound mind and sound body, but Americans are over-emphasizing the latter."

Mrs. DeLagos is impressed with the industrious qualities of her students. She was surprised to see students volunteer for extra proj-



MRS. CONSUELO DE LAGOS, Adams language teacher from Spain, talks with Mary Dee Liss, TOWER reporter, about the differences between life in Spain and America.

ects even though they were already working on three or four. She said, "My students are very dynamic; they will form a committee in a matter of seconds and complete the assignment with amazing punctuality." Mrs. DeLagos appreciates the fact that her students can make brief and concise summaries from long dissertations. She also admires the smooth and un-

derstanding way in which they take constructive criticism.

### Lists Unfavorable Impressions

She was ready to comply when asked about her unfavorable impressions. She feels that American students are somewhat disrespectful toward authority. She said, "I do realize that it is something wonderful to let students express their (Cont'd on page 3, Col. 5)

## SERVICE INSPIRES ALIEN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of satires written by students in senior English classes.)

Since I am new to this country, I use every available opportunity to acquaint myself with local customs. One may understand, therefore, my great enthusiasm when, after an evening athletic contest, some of my new friends asked me to come with them to the church: here was my chance to become familiar with popular religious customs. My friends told me that everyone goes to the church after each athletic contest, so I assumed that this must be a common practice.

Upon my arrival, I was greeted by the sight of throngs of young people, most gaily attired, eagerly seeking admittance to the church. These fine youths must have been wearing their very best clothes, for I was impressed by their immaculate appearance. Each of these young persons generously contributed an amount of money before entering the sanctuary, further displaying their regard for the service. This money was accepted by two or three seated young people, who were chosen for the task by the church, and by an adult, obviously one of the respected leaders of the congregation.

### Visit Sanctuary

After my friends and I had given our offerings, we descended a flight of stairs to the sanctuary, which, I was led to believe, is used only for the specific service we were attending. I was fascinated by the simplicity of the place. There was little furniture, since it is the common practice to stand. The few chairs were occupied by adults, who were present to supervise the service. In one corner were several tables upon which the young ladies of the congregation place their belongings so as not to be hindered during the service. Two adults, each in blue vestments bearing a silver star and wearing an odd-shaped hat, stood at either side of the sanctuary, encouraging the youths in their worship.

However, one's attention was eventually attracted to a raised platform against the center of one wall; this platform was the focal point of the service. On the platform were six young men, dressed alike in a manner similar to the adult supervisors. One of these young men, whom I took to be the minister, led the worship by chanting to the congregation by means of a loudspeaker, which I feared he might swallow; the other five provided musical accompaniment to the minister's chants.

### Chants Vary

The chants and music varied throughout the service, and I was unable to understand most of them; however, I do remember one chant, which I understood to be as follows: "Yeh cum awn, lez twiss agin, lahk widid lass summah." The chants and the music inspired the young people in their worship: a number of them, when sufficiently inspired, threw their bodies into countless contortions and gyrations, expressing their religious fervor. The majority of the congregation, however, stood back and gained their inspiration from those mentioned before. The service lasted some three hours with two periods of silent meditation as the only interruption to the chants and music.

I left the church deeply moved. I was amazed at the great concern that my friends and the other youths of the city displayed for religious services, and I have vowed to myself that I will try to instill such fervor in the youth of my country when I return home.—John Farquhar.

## CHESS CLUB

(From page 1)

tournament for the faculty. Faculty members will be given complimentary membership and separate standings.

The Chess Club plans an interschool tournament for later in the year. The club hopes to cop the traveling Chess Trophy for the third straight time.

## JURY FAILS

(From page 1)

fense counsel Dick Martin, assisted by Bob Tirman, were Mr. Rother Russermal, Officer Vic, Miss Goldie, Mr. Stan, Mr. Guth, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tater Krinchlecut. One of the surprise witnesses, Mr. Rokie, witnessed the defendant entering the building at approximately the time of the crime and leaving hurriedly with a knife in his hand. The witnesses were also members of the class.

The purpose of the mock trial was to acquaint the class with court procedures and the workings of the law.

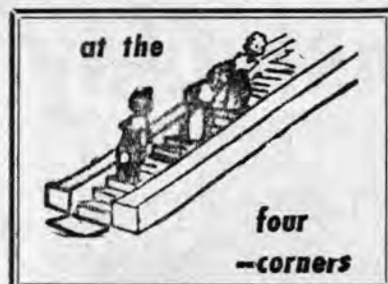
## BAND & ORCHESTRA

(From page 1)

duet by Linda Shapiro and David Moore highlighted the orchestra's part of the evening.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Ralston and Mr. James Herendeen, played eight numbers including "The Star Spangled Spectacular," "Toccata," and "Pines of the Appian Way." The Stage Band and the "B" Band also played numbers. A Trumpet Trio comprised of Lynn Asper, Dean Vermillion, and Ronald Hoffer highlighted the band's entertainment.





• Everyone in the TOWER office loves **John Blair's** red hair, but why did he have to dye the roots black???

• **Dave Kress** doesn't know that someone knows that he knows who this someone is. Do you, Dave?

• It's true that **Barb Martin's** horse is sick with a sore throat so she couldn't ride him to school last week. However, she did bring the bridle to show to **Mr. Mutti**.

• **Mrs. McClure** will accept no excuses for not handing in a theme on time except in the case of an appendectomy. It seems **Diane Davis** just fit the bill.

• To **Kurt Stiver**. Everyone who saw you in the fall play is inclined to believe you look better in leotards than most girls.

• Pupils of **Mr. Reese** have one request — could he please recite more of his funny jokes in class?

• **Miss Rogalle**, hearing snickers after she wrote "gerung phras" on the blackboard, studied it for a while to see what was wrong and then corrected it by writing "gerung phrase."

• After seeing the movie "If a Man Answers," **Cathy Lower** got a dog. He's better known as **Tom Poulin**, but she calls him Fido.

• Just ask **Nancy Naus** how to bet on an election and lose. It seems that **Nancy told Mr. Roop**, she'd push a peanut down the hall (with her nose, understand) if **Brennan and Solmos** lost the election. **Mr. Roop** was nice enough, though, that he didn't want her to disturb the whole second floor by rolling a peanut from one end to the other, so only room 217 was affected as **Nancy** proceeded to push a peanut across the dusty floor.

## Schiffer Drug Store

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## NAME: 467860; SUBJECTS: 152, 205, 412

On Thursday, November 15, as many of you will remember (wincing), we each received a  $9\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$  sheet of paper with 11 holes on the left hand side, which was brought to our attention as being a report card.

### Teachers Get Cards

Let's go back a few days before the end of the nine-week period, though. Each of our teachers received a bundle of many-holed rectangular cards with prettily colored bands across the top. There were cards for every subject, for every hour of the day, and for every individual. Our teachers recorded our subject and citizenship grades and hurried down to the Guidance Office, where the cards were sorted into little slots labeled A, Low, A, Satisfactory, A, High, and on down the line.

## PONDEROUS PREDICTIONS

Did you ever wonder what things will be like 10 years from now? Well, some TOWER reporters think they are able to predict a few minor changes in the affairs of John Adams, the United States, and the rest of the world. See if you agree with them.

• Instead of talking about a trip to the moon, we'll be talking about going back to earth to see if anything has changed.

• Where, as all Gulliver scholars know, the Houyhnhnms will be ruling.

• In South Bend, 10 persons will have been drowned in chuckholes.

• There will be no more teachers: television will have taken over.

• Khrushchev will be so worried about the world situation that he will have grown some hair, and Kennedy will have lost all of his.

• Kurt Stiver will be a professional basketball player.

• Cuba will be our 51st state.

• Billy Sol Estes will be Secretary of Agriculture. His theme song? "Into Each Life a Little Grain Must Fall."

• Vic Butsch will win the national yo-yo contest.

• Mr. Loughlin will not discuss politics in his geometry classes.

• Early Wynn will win his 500th game and retire from sheer exhaustion.

• Rex will be a docile old bird with a white beard and bald head (along with a few Adams teachers).

The rectangular cards were then sent down to Data Processing where they were put into the IBM machine. Those little holes in the rectangular cards which were mentioned earlier told the machine your name, grade level, and home room. The machine found all the cards that had the holes in the same places and combined them, making the report card you received.

### Reactions Vary

The teachers seemed to like the whole idea, but did the students? **Louise Benson** told me her parents couldn't find where they were to sign and said they were rather homely looking. The report cards, that is. **Kathy Surges** said, "The explanations on the right hand side didn't explain very well!" When I asked **Bob Raissle** for his opinion, his only comment was, "I still get the same grades." Someone told me that the report card looked like any other piece of paper and was easy to lose. "Isn't that a shame!" someone else exclaimed!

At any rate, the new report card system was an interesting and exciting experience for us all, and, let's face it, it's here to stay.

—Marla "467860" Miller.

## Heat vs. Drafts

Attention Adams students: Now that winter is here it is only fair to warn you of the slight temperature change as you go from classroom to classroom.

Adams, we hear, is a very well constructed school with many modern conveniences. Somehow, though, I just can't help asking myself, if this is true, then where do all the drafts come from? The heat sometimes seems about as evenly distributed as that of a one-room school house with a pot-bellied stove. It is rather thrilling don't you think, not only to go from class to class but also from torrid to frigid zones.

For the benefit of those who are not yet acquainted with these temperature changes, here is some information: The tropics are located on the first floor of the building, around the rooms that are near the heaters and boiler room. T-shirts and roll-sleeve blouses may be worn in these areas. The land of Santa Claus and his reindeer can be found on the second floor in the north section.

So, as winter wears on, you won't find it a bit incongruous to see girls sitting in a class bundled in fur coats to keep them warm. The boys also bring sweaters for extra protection. And as soon as you enter Study Hall 105, you can shed your coats and sweaters and bring out the short-sleeved shirts. Anyway, all this makes you wonder if a furnace was ever really installed. Or it could be that it is obstructed by large pink bubble gum deposits . . . which, by the way, are found in and on everything else, aren't they?

It may not really be this bad, but happy teeth chattering anyway!

—Sue Redemsky.

## Mrs. DeLagos

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5) own opinions, but they often misuse the freedom of expression."

Mrs. DeLagos thinks most teen-aged boys are ungallant. She stated, "I have noticed a lot of discourteousness towards the young girls by the teen-aged boys. I have yet to see a young man stand up and give a young lady his seat or open a door so that she may enter first."

### Dating Customs Compared

This comment led to a question concerning the dating customs of Spain and the United States. Mrs. DeLagos feels that most American girls look more mature than they actually are. She was surprised to see the pairing off of young boys and girls and even more surprised that the girls date boys of their own age. In Spain dating for girls begins at seventeen or eighteen and the boys are seven or eight years older than the girls, for an older man is able to give the girl more financial security.

When asked if it is customary to go "dutch" in Spain, Mrs. DeLagos was very startled and said, "Positively no! A boy would not be considered a gentleman if he allowed a girl to pay for even a glass of water." It is also interesting to note that in Spain it is very proper for girls to accept lavish gifts from boys.

### Advices Students

Mrs. Delagos concluded by saying, "I would like to take advantage of this opportunity to send a message to all John Adams students. Don't waste a minute of this precious education you are receiving. . . . I feel that most of you don't realize what a precious treasure you hold in your hands; however, you are not to be blamed. You have been raised in an environment where the right for a free education is given to you the moment you are born."

## TOMPSETT STUDIO

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JAN HADLEY, Adams Junior

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# Adams Eagles Seek Third Win Against Clay

## FROSH WHIP PENN, THEN LOSE TO CITY

The Freshmen began their season last week with a victory and a defeat.

On Tuesday, November 20, Coach Truex's team dumped the Kingsmen from Penn High School by a score of 33-31. The game was close all the way and was tied 16-16 at halftime. With less than two minutes remaining, the Frosh had a 6-point lead. Then the Kingsmen got hot and almost pulled out a victory. Chuck Superczynski led the scoring with 16 points and Steve Glass tallied 10.

On the following day, the Eagles invaded Michigan City Barker but lost 45-39. Adams trailed by three at halftime, but held a 1-point lead during the second half before falling. Bill Spain and Steve Glass led the Eagle attack.

## Swimming Schedule

December	
4—Tues.—Penn	H
7—Fri.—St. Joseph (Mich.)	T
11—Tues.—Culver M. A.	H
14—Fri.—Howe M. A.	T
19—Wed.—Mishawaka*	T
21—Fri.—LaPorte*	H
January	
8—Tues.—Valparaiso	H
11—Fri.—Goshen*	H
12—Sat.—Kokomo Invitational	
18—Fri.—Riley*	T
22—Tues.—Central*	H
26—Sat.—South Bend City Meet	Washington
29—Tues.—Michigan City*	T
February	
2—Sat.—Conference Trials	Washington
5—Tues.—Washington*	T
9—Sat.—Conference Finals	Washington
16—Sat.—Sectional Meet	Washington
22-23—Fri.-Sat.—State Meet	Bloomington

\*Denotes Conference Meets

## Bill Fischer Out With Knee Injury

Junior guard Bill Fischer, one of two returning lettermen on this season's basketball team, reinjured his right knee late in the first quarter of the season opener at Gary Lew Wallace and is out of action indefinitely. Bill, the lone starter back from last year's squad, banged into the wall in the Gary Civic Auditorium after playing only about six minutes of the season. He scored four points in that time and his absence from the lineup now will be felt very keenly.

## Wrestling Schedule

November	
28—Wed.—Washington	H
29—Mishawaka	T
December	
5—Wed.—Central	H
7—Fri.—Roosevelt (E. C.)	H
11—Tues.—LaPorte	T
12—Wed.—Roosevelt (Gary)	T
January	
8—Tues.—Elkhart	H
11—Fri.—Hammond	H
18—Fri.—Niles (Mich.)	H
23—Wed.—Riley	T
26—Sat.—Eastern Division Trials	
30—Wed.—Washington-Clay	H
February	
2—Sat.—Conference Finals (Central)	
6—Wed.—Penn	T
9—Sat.—Sectional Tourney (Adams)	
16—Sat.—Regional Meet	
23—Sat.—State Meet	

## Fall Sports Present Awards

The fall sports awards assembly was held on Wednesday, November 21, in the auditorium. Coaches Ernest Kaeppler, Dale Gibson, and Jerry Planutis each spoke briefly about the accomplishments of their respective squads in 1962.

Kaeppler presented Don Woodward with the most valuable player award in tennis, while Sandy Wilson and Bill Fischer were given the captain's stars.

Jim Nidiffer, who placed sixth in the state in cross-country, won the MVP in that sport.

Bob Johnson, Kiwanis award winner in football, and recipient of the captain's star, presented Don Martens with the most valuable player award.

## Freshman Basketball Schedule

November	
20—Tues.—Penn	H
21—Wed.—M. C. Barker*	T
29—Thurs.—LaPorte*	T
30—Fri.—Mishawaka	T
December	
4—Tues.—St. Joseph	H
6—Thurs.—Elkhart	
	Roosevelt*
11—Tues.—Central	T
13—Thurs.—Riley*	T
20—Thurs.—Mishawaka*	H
January	
8—Tues.—Washington	H
10—Thurs.—M. C. Elston*	H
17—Thurs.—Elkhart Central*	T
24—Thurs.—Central*	H
29—Tues.—St. Joseph	T
31—Thurs.—Goshen*	T
February	
5—Tues.—Riley	H
7—Thurs.—Elkhart N. S.*	H
14—Thurs.—Washington*	T

\*Denotes Conference Games

## Adams Rolls Over Gary and Sheridan

The Eagle varsity of Coach Warren Seaborg won their first two games of the season last week against Gary Lew Wallace and Sheridan by scores of 65-40 and 55-52 respectively.

In the opener in the Steel City on Tuesday, November 20, Bob Gilbert was high point man with 17 points for Adams. Taking a first-period lead of 14-7, the Eagles were in command all the way. Their tall opponents, averaging 6-4 per man, had trouble with the shorter, but better shooting, Eagles.

Other Adams players who scored in double figures were Mike O'Neal with 14 and Don Schultz with 13.

The Eagles held a 33-19 margin at the halftime and stretched their lead to 20 points, 49-29, at the third period stop.

In the first home game last Saturday, Coach Seaborg's squad won over the Sheridan Blackhawks in a tough battle, 55-52.

The Eagles maintained a narrow lead over Sheridan throughout the game, but the visitors tied the score at 45-45 with 4:05 to play in the game. Gilbert then hit a free throw followed by two quick baskets by Schultz for a 50-45 lead. The largest margin for Adams was eight points at 55-47 with a minute to play.

O'Neal was top scorer with 14 points, helped by Gilbert's 11. Schultz and Neal had 10 apiece.

## Winless Colonials Visit Here Tonight

The Adams Eagles will go after their third victory without defeat tonight when they meet the winless Washington-Clay Colonials on the Adams' court. The varsity tilt is slated to begin at 8 p.m., while Bob Rensberger's Beagles will oppose the Clay reserves at 6:45. The Colonials have lost to Madison Township, Concord, New Carlisle, and Riley in their four starts thus far, while the Eagles have bumped off Gary Wallace and Sheridan. Adams is still playing without the services of letterman guard Bill Fischer, out of action with a knee injury.

## BEAGLES OPEN WITH 2 WINS

The John Adams basketball "B" squad chalked up its second straight victory without a loss November 24 over the Sheridan Blackhawks by a score of 44-28. The Beagles were in the driver's seat from the opening tip-off by grabbing a 12-2 lead at the first quarter stop. By the end of the first half, the Beagles had built up a 12-point lead. Emerson Carr and Vic Butsch, starting guards, scored 16 and 12 points respectively to pace the triumph.

On November 20 the team defeated Gary Lew Wallace at Gary for their first victory by the score of 48-24. The high-point honors were taken again by freshman Carr with another 16-point effort. Dick Foley added 13 in the victory.

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