

Three Adams Scholars Receive Recognition

Science Grants Won By Marlin, Mueller

Adams students Richard Martin and Greg Mueller have been awarded two of the fifteen science grants given by the Indiana Heart Association. The grants of \$100 apiece were awarded to help finance student projects.

Richard's project deals with an experiment on barometric conditions and their relationship to animals.

After trainings his white rats with an electric shock in which the rats will be trained to press a button to stop the shock, Richard will proceed with the experiment. The rats will be subjected to variances in barometric pressure, and the effects will be noted.

Greg is working on an experiment dealing with a heart-lung machine.

The heart-lung machine is a device now used during open heart operations, with the machine taking over the functions of the heart and lungs. The processes of pumping the blood, oxygenating the blood, and repumping the blood to the arteries are carried on by the machine.

The \$100 awarded to each one will go for materials necessary to complete their projects.

To qualify for the grant, Greg and Richard were interviewed by the Heart Foundation Selection Committee. They were judged according to their interest in science, their attitude, their scholastic record, and the worth of their projects.

Both Greg and Richard had to submit a written report to the Heart Foundation in order to qualify for the grant. The report was judged as to the worth of the project. Each project at this point is mostly theory, and the money will be used to buy materials in order to finish it.

News In Brief

Don't forget

about Vespers program this Sunday at 4:00 in the auditorium.

Student directories

will be on sale next week at the Four Corners for a quarter. Be sure to get yours!

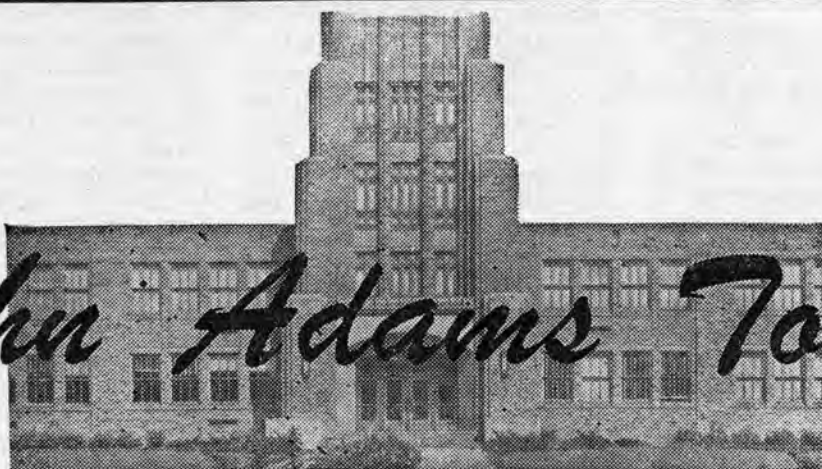
It's Miss,

not Mr., Archer who's doing her, not his, practice teaching with Mr. Weir and Mr. Reber for this nine week period. Miss Janice Snagle from I.U. is doing her student teaching with Mrs. Pate.

Poor Work Slips

will be sent out by the office this Friday. Brace yourselves!

John Adams Tower



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Glee Clubs Present Annual Vespers

Service To Be Held on Dec. 9

The John Adams Glee Clubs will present their twenty-second annual Candlelight Christmas Vesper Service on Sunday, December 9, at 4:00 p.m. in the John Adams Auditorium.

The program will open with a brass ensemble under the direction of Mr. James Herendeen and the traditional candlelight procession. The Glee Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate and Mrs. E. Richard Haley, will then present their program for the holiday season.

Opening Number

Opening the program, the Senior and Junior Glee Clubs will sing Edward Elgar's mood poem, "The Snow," accompanied by Karen McDaniel and Esther Kulp at the pianos, and Cheryl Kimbel and Linda Shapiro, who will play the violin obligato. The violinists were coached by Mr. Gerald Lewis.

The mixed ensemble will then sing the modern "Twelve Days of Christmas." The girls' triple trio and a newly formed boys' group will add variety to the program. Lee Mason and Richard Heyde singing "Nazareth," and JoAnne Williamson singing the solo from "In De Glory Manger" will also add to the holiday spirit.

Carols Close Program

Finally, the 300 voices of the Prep Glee Club joining the Senior and Junior Glee Clubs will sing familiar carols. The setting for this number has been arranged by Mr. Paul Reber, Mr. Larry Weaver, and Mr. Robert Seeley.

The Ushers Club and their sponsor, Mr. Clarence Stillman, will usher at the program. Mr. Charles Bonham and Diane Wray have assisted with the publicity. The candle committee is headed by Douglas McLemore and Lee Mason. Programs were prepared by Linda Ross.

The doors will open at 3:00 p.m., and there is no admission charge for the service. It is recommended, however, that because the auditorium traditionally fills rapidly, that one arrive early.



SENIOR GLEE CLUBBERS rehearse for their annual vespers service to be presented this Sunday at 4:00 in the auditorium. First row, left to right, are Dian Reaser and Bob Medow. Second row, Jan Hadley and Bob Kaley. Third, Ann Partridge and Mark Warner, and fourth, Esther Kulp and Steve Dickey.

ADAMS SENIORS VIE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

John Adams seniors, along with seniors from all over the country, are now involved in national competition for scholarship aid as well as for college admittance. Most of the scholarships offered this year are either on a national or college competitive basis.

Miss Burns Has Information

Miss Agnes Burns, senior guidance counselor, has a great deal of information concerning scholarship aid available to the high school senior. Seniors seeking such aid should consult Miss Burns immediately to be considered.

Among the scholarships which are on a national competitive level, Westinghouse offers the largest. Ten \$1,200 per year scholarships are given to those eligible who plan to enter into engineering, chemistry, physics, or a branch of mathematics. In the same field, Lockheed offers a leadership fund scholarship to interested students.

Several Scholarships Offered

The Printing and Publishing Industry offers twelve scholarships for students interested in this field. The Thom McAn Leadership Awards are general scholarships open to both boys and girls who meet a December 15 application deadline.

General Motors Scholarships are no longer on a national basis. GM, however, gives money to individuals (Cont'd on page 2, col. 4)

NHS to Sponsor Sweatshirt Sale

The National Honor Society will again sell John Adams sweatshirts to the student body. The sale will run from December 10 through December 14.

The color and design of the sweatshirt will be the same as last year's. The sweatshirts come in red, white, and blue, and are available in small, medium, large, and extra-large sizes.

Members of National Honor Society will be going around to all of the home rooms modeling the sweatshirts and taking orders. Orders will also be taken before and after school at the Four Corners. The sweatshirts are \$3.00, \$1.00 down with the order and \$2.00 upon delivery, which will be sometime in the middle of January.

Students Contribute To Lincoln Drive

The John Adams student body collected \$304.65 as part of the drive to collect funds for the Lincoln Memorial to be built in Spencer County.

The drive began in Indiana schools on November 28 and ran until December 2. Reports about Lincoln during the time he spent in Indiana, a period of thirteen years, were given in all social studies classes. Contributions were collected in individual home rooms by Student Council representatives. Student Council was in charge of the drive at Adams.

FARQUHAR COPS ENGLISH PRIZE

John Farquhar, Adams senior, was recently named a winner in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award Contest. John was one of a group of about 500 student winners from all over the country. The NCTE deems these winners extremely competent in the field of English and recommends them very highly for college admittance. It feels that there is a correlation between competence in English and general academic success in college.

Took Tests

John, in order to win, had to take extensive tests and write various essays last spring. Three compositions written by each student, including an impromptu autobiographical sketch, an impromptu paper, and an out-of-class paper; the results of a standardized composition test and a standardized test of literary awareness; and finally two supporting letters from a teacher and an administrator were required by the Council.

Judges Consider Material

Then judges in teams of two considered the materials and voted on the best candidates. Each state's winners and runner-ups were limited according to that state's representation in Congress.

A list of the winners and runner-ups was sent to all the colleges and universities in the nation.

Of the eleven winners in Indiana, three came from South Bend, the other two winners coming from Central.

Student Council Plans Constitution Changes

By GARY SCHLESINGER

The Student Council has recommended several changes in its constitution, including additions, amendments, and deletions.

Sections Rewritten

Several sections of the constitution are to be rewritten. Section two of article one will be changed to read, "The purpose of this organization shall be to: provide a forum for student expression; develop attitudes of, and practice in good citizenship; promote harmonious relations throughout the entire school; to improve student-teacher relationships; to encourage proper social relations and respect within the school; to cooperate with other school organizations, and to develop a friendly attitude toward other schools."

Other Changes

Other changes will include the rewriting of the sections dealing with the duties of some of the officers. Section four of the fifth article will read to the effect that the student council treasurer will have charge of council funds, keep an accurate record of them, and make a monthly financial report to the council. Section three of article five will read that the vice-president (Cont'd on page 3, col. 1)

Do We Think?

A noted college professor said recently that the youth of America is too ready to accept any authority, too anxious to have it 'laid on the line,' not willing enough to think for themselves. How about it? Do we teenagers think?

How often do we accept without question the word of our teachers, however wise that word might be, without really considering its meaning? How often do we copy ideas verbatim presented to us in class, about which we have read or heard, just because they sound good — without actually considering the implication of those ideas, without searching our own souls to see if we really agree with them. Do we repeat blindly what our parents have told us about this or that? Do we follow the dangerous practice of adopting the prejudices of our parents, our teachers, our friends — without stopping to think before we form our ideas?

How much better it is to devise one's own theory to the meaning of James Joyce's books than to copy what some authority says in an anthology! How much better, how much greater the spiritual rewards of deciding for ourselves that we agree or disagree with this authority than to ape him unthinkingly!

If we do act, believe, accept without thinking, let us stop: let us rescue ourselves from this abyss. The future of our nation, of our own existences depends so much upon our ability to form our own conclusions, to hold our own opinions — opinions laboriously, agonizingly, perhaps, but satisfyingly — hacked out by free individuals exercising their God-given right to reason, to choose, to evaluate, to think for themselves.

Courage Makes A Man

It takes courage to live. Eagle Ethics explains courage by this quotation: "In a place where there are no men, strive thou to be a man."

It takes, and will increasingly take courage to live in America. To stand for freedom and all we have always known in this great land of ours may mean more than we dare think.

It takes courage to be a teenager. We, as high school students, are often unjustly thought of as automatic juvenile delinquents. Courage is needed to close one's ears to catty remarks, to close one's eyes to sarcastic glances, and to press toward a higher goal. A teenager not only finds it difficult to cope with the misconceptions of many adults, but also with the remarks of his fellow teenagers. When one has put his whole soul into something worthwhile only to receive jeers from his classmates, it takes courage for one to rebuke them and to pray that someday they, too, will have the courage to be individuals. It takes courage to live: courage makes a man.

—C. K.

Why Buy TB Seals?

Students buy Christmas seals for very sound reasons. In fact, some even give up lunches in order to purchase these sticky pieces of paper. One thoughtful student bought quite a few so she could stick the pages of her geometry book together. Some girls buy the seals for their non-fattening diets—a little treat to suck on in study hall. Creative students like to decorate their notebooks, lockers, and so on, with them. The big spenders find that buying Christmas seals is a good way to get rid of pennies cluttering up their wallets. And of course, there is the student who buys Christmas seals only to obtain the little red cross with which to brighten up his drab outfit. These are only a few ideas, but let us hope there are still some people around who buy Christmas seals for better reasons . . . to fight T.B.

—F. M.

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School Board Performs Many Functions

So you don't like your teacher! You may complain to Mr. Rothermel, but HE can't fire the teacher. Did you say that your English book has fewer pictures than the one of your friends in Lakeville? Well, your teacher can't just order new textbooks even though he may want them himself.

These and all other matters having to do with the public schools in South Bend and its outlying townships are looked after by the South Bend Community School Board. The Board selects a Superintendent of Schools, presently Dr. Alex Jardine, who makes recommendations of teachers, principals, textbooks, and courses of study which the Board reviews and then approves or disapproves. The Board also determines salaries of teachers, principals, and other employees, such as directors of guidance, music, lunchrooms, and maintenance.

Plans Must be Approved

Plans for new schools or additions and improvements on existing ones have to be approved by

the Board before they can be carried out. The Board, with the help of the Superintendent of Schools, also determines "school policy"—the rules and regulations against sororities and fraternities, Bermuda shorts in school, dipping braids in inkwells, walking around with lollipops, "coffee breaks" before lunch, and so on.

You may be surprised to hear that it states in the **Administrative Handbook** that although corporal punishment is frowned upon, it may be administered by your teacher or principal. Maybe Daddy or Mommy considers you too old (or too big) to be turned over his (or her) knee, but be careful—Mr. Rothermel or Mr. Nelson may not!!!

Board Members

By now you are probably wondering who is on this mysterious "Board." The School Board is a committee of seven members—four of one political party and three of another—who are appointed by the mayor and the Circuit Court judge. The mayor se-

lects four of the members and the judge chooses the other three, but neither man is bound to pick his number from one party. The choices may be mixed, but in the end there must be four of one party and three of another.

The members all serve for four years but take office at different times. Those on the Board now are Mr. L. L. Mathews, president; Mr. John Wagner, vice-president; Mrs. Irene Pyle Millar, secretary; Mr. Neil Welch, treasurer; Mr. Thomas Bath, Mr. Louis Bruggner, and Mr. John McIntyre, trustees. The members must be at least twenty-five years of age and are usually prominent members of the community.

Holds Meetings

The Board holds regular meetings on the first and third Mondays of every month at 3:30 p.m. at the Community School Administration Building, and these meetings are open to the public. So, if you aren't too busy after school and would like to hear discussions of the teachers and rules that govern you as well as to see that the School Board isn't really the "monster" you may have thought it was—attend the meeting December 17.

—Fran Price.

Bookwormery At Adams: Tower Conducts Survey

It's such fun to take TOWER polls! One gets to meet so many interesting people that way. In the latest Hadley-Huster poll we asked the question, "What was the last book you read?" (You mean you haven't read anything yet this year? Oh, I see!)

115 Polled

This article contains the results of a poll of about 115 Adamsites of all grades and descriptions. Poll sheets were passed around during classes amid the questioning glances of our long-suffering teachers. To make matters worse, when a person received the sheet he invariably whispered, "What's this?" (Clear directions were written at the top of the sheet.) We asked for the title and author of the book (a surprising number actually knew the author) and whether it was read for an assignment or a free-time project.

About 75% of the books listed were fiction, 15% were non-fiction, and 10% were of the facetious variety. Heading the list of fiction were **The Scarlet Letter** by Hawthorne, **The Pearl** and **The Old Man and the Sea** by Steinbeck and Hemingway, respectively. The last two are very reminiscent of Mrs. Brewer's term paper assignment. Twain's **Great Expectations** and Eliot's **Silas Marner** did well also.

Book Reports

The books mentioned so far were all required reading for some English classes. What did students read for book reports, extra-class assignments? Some prominent authors mentioned were Guthrie, Cather, Melville, Lee, Dana, Orwell, Stone, Saroyan, Wheeler, Thurber, Costain, Ferber, Michener, London, Page, Buck, James, and Dostoevsky (we hope you know your authors!).

Non-fiction books included **The Chapman Report**, **Conscience of a Conservative**, **The Crisis**, **Decisive Battles of the Civil War**, **Western**

Unity and the Common Market, **The Diary of Anne Frank**, **Andersonville**, and **Latin for Americans**—**Book II** (an assignment—three guesses!).

"Gems" Listed

Let us share with you some of the "gems" resulting from this poll: **Concerning Grand Opera**, by Mr. Aronson, **Brain Surgery for Fun and Profit**, by Dr. I. M. Crazy, **Mickey Mouse's Picnic**, by Disney, **Yogi Bear Saves Jellystone Park**, by Ranger Smith. Aren't we literary, though? A girl whose contribution was **The Three Bears** (Goldilocks, you know) confessed that she really meant it. She had read **The Three Bears** recently to her babysitting charges.

Pretty impressive listing of books, is it not? But the truth of the matter lies in determining how many of these books were read from a true desire to read as opposed to a mandatory classroom assignment. Out of 115 people questioned, only 30 chose to read for enjoyment! So many exciting adventures are within our reach in the form of the nearest book . . . there is so much for us to learn and discover from the realm of literature. So let's WAKE UP AND READ . . . it's fun—especially when there is no book report involved!

—Jan Hadley, Diane Huster.

Senior Scholarships

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dual colleges or universities, eleven of which are in Indiana. Procter and Gamble also gives money to 47 colleges. Alfred P. Sloan Scholarships, affiliated with many colleges, will award 35 scholarships this year.

There are many other scholarships available, the information on which is in the conference room in the guidance office. Low interest loans and many small scholarships are also available.

Pearl Harbor Day: 21st Anniversary

Today, December 7, 1962, is the twenty-first anniversary of the attack by Japan on Pearl Harbor. This was probably the most earth-shaking day in the lives of our parents and grandparents. It is extremely worthwhile that this anniversary does not go by without some reflection so that perhaps our unpreparedness to meet international threats will not occur again.

I suggest that more time be spent in our classrooms discussing and studying history of more recent vintage, particularly when one considers that our teachers can draw upon their own experiences without the aid of references. I hope that today most students will be exposed to discussions that will familiarize them with the events that happened twenty-one years ago today.

A provocative statement was made by Franklin Delano Roosevelt on December 9, 1941. "We are now in the midst of a war, not for conquest, not for vengeance, but for a world in which this nation and all that this nation represents will be safe for our children."

I wonder what his thoughts would be now.—Mary Dee Liss.

Plea from Rex

Dear Students,

First of all, I want to tell you that I like you all very much . . . you are about the nicest group of human beings I have ever met. You all have done quite a bit to make me the eagle I am today. From representing you at games I have developed the self-confidence and poise that every eagle needs to become a success in all (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

from the core of the adams apple

Kal has decided to attempt to reach a larger segment of the teenage population. The FCC (affectionately known as the Federal Corruption Co-ordinators) has granted us broadcasting rights over 890½ megacycles on your radio dial. We shall offer the following "firsts" for your listening enjoyment:

1. Every morning at 6:00 a.m. we shall specify the exact number of happy hogs on the auction block in this area.

2. We shall have "canned news at :55" followed by Casualty Airlines Fatality Facts.

3. Canned headlines at :25 will be a condensation of canned news at :55.

4. Our civic-minded sponsors include:

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La Rosa Macaroni ("for a kiss in the kitchen.")

River Ford ("my wife won't let me . . . she's crazy.")

Concertina Tomato Paste ("eight great tomatoes in that little bitty can.")

5. Matronly Martha Crane has been signed to our staff to add the feminine touch.

6. From the vault of despised music, we shall play the three least requested songs of the day, such as "Kentucky," "Don't Go Near the Eskimos," and "Zip-padee-doo-dah."

7. Officer Vic will help you stay in the good graces of the law; however, if you do hide your keys in your car, Signal 7 will help you locate the culprit.

8. Do you know what 102ARS means? Well, we're the other one! —Kal.

Student Council Plans Constitution Changes

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dent will take attendance by roll-call at each meeting.

Parts to be Removed

Parts of sections three, four, and five of article two are to be removed from the constitution. Section three will no longer state that council members must have a scholastic average of "C" or higher and a citizenship average of "H" or "S." Also, home room teachers will not have to provide these qualifications to the council. Section five will no longer state that the students, rather than the home room teacher, shall choose the representatives.

In addition to these changes, the student council plans to add several formal amendments to the constitution. The council hopes to make these changes by Christmas vacation.

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NEW BIOLOGY PROGRAM PROVES WORTHWHILE

Mr. John Shanley is the administrator of a new experimental program in biology at Adams. This course involves more reasoning and actual scientific experiments than the standard biology program.

This new approach was the result of a meeting of high school and college educators at Boulder, Colorado, in the summer of 1960, where the first version of this program was written. Its proper name is the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study. Adams was chosen as one of the high schools in which the program is being tested. After September of 1963, the date set for completion of its final revisions, the program will be available to all high schools.

Mr. Shanley's class is one of three experimental programs and is termed the Blue or Biochemistry Physiological Version. The two other classifications are studies in genetics and heredity-ecology.

The idea behind the program is not merely to tell the student about a standard experiment but to show him. Approximately 50% of the course consists of lab work and testing. The course is better developed in its sequence than the usual segmented classes.

There are some difficulties connected with the new course. Since

this class teaches a new type of reasoning, there is a certain amount of re-learning to be done. Because many experiments are conducted with live animals and other like materials, the cost for the program is high: for instance, later work will be done with live frogs and studies made of the effects of different drugs and chemicals on them, and the class recently studied the actions of antibiotics on certain bacteria. Preparation for this class demands much time on the part of the teacher, but while most classes involve much memory work, Mr. Shanley emphasizes that this class is only 10% visual recall compared to 90% evaluation.

Although there is presently only one BSCS class at Adams, Mr. Shanley hopes the program will be continued and enlarged in the future.

What's the Matter With Kids Today?

WANTED—A few million young people firm in their ideals, sincere in their beliefs, and able to accept the responsibilities of being the adult citizens of tomorrow.

This is the everlasting plea of our pessimistic adult population. The youth of today are a constant source of adult attention. Youth's attitudes, antics, and actions are being watched and calculated as carefully as the weather.

Refuse to Recognize Work

The great majority of youths' critics refuse to recognize anything but the more publicized actions of students: they view with distrust the statistics of juvenile delinquency, reckless teenage drivers, school drop-outs, and integration problems. On the world scene, student reactions to world affairs are looked upon with much questioning. From these actions of a few, the critics surmise that this generation is one in which little responsibility can be placed. To these critics, the inevitable blund-

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What would you do if you met a bacchanal? This is what your fellow classmates and teachers would do:

Cheryl Davidson—"Ask it what it was and then decide."

Kurt Stiver—"I'd look up to it."

Steve Raymond—"Take him to AA."

Myra Hamburg—"Ask him to help me with my chemistry, because anything knows chemistry better than I do."

Mr. Cussen—"I'd analyze it to find out if it was like a teacher."

Mr. Schurr—"I'd grow five inches taller. Send me one if it'll help."

Diane Mundell—"I'd smile."

Jan Hadley—"Bat my eyelashes and ask it for a TOWER subscription."

Mr. Loughlin—"Run!!!"

Dennis Duncan—"Bow low and beg for its forgiveness."

Tom Gooley—"I'd shoot it."

Peggy Hanson—"Ask it for a ride."

Bob Kaley—"Introduce myself."

Barb Rhodes—"Paint it green, of course."

Cynthia Olcott—"Send it to Dick Biondi."

Anonymous—"If it's like a senior, I don't want anything to do with the thing. (Editor's Note—Well, really!)"

DAFFYNITION—A bacchanal is a polite term for a drunk.

ers of youth are inexcusable; and there is no hope for the continuance of the American ideals when students participate in such antics as packing in telephone booths and rolling beds along the highway.

The father who recalls the perfection of his youth in "the good ol' days" saying, "Why, when I was your age . . ." is, however, greatly mistaken. When Pop was your age, dancing was just as wild, and conditions were essentially the same with one main exception—the World Wars and the Great Depression left "Pops" with an incurable obsession for security. This security-consciousness is the chief reason why Pop and the rest of the adult population show so much distrust in young people's actions

Plea From Rex

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areas of flight. But my life as your mascot hasn't all been "jollies." As a matter of fact, I have a few complaints. Every night when you go to your warm, comfortable cages for your delicious dinner, I just go into my cold cage where I have to eat that chicken feed—now is that an adequate meal for a growing boy . . . or girl? It gets cold at night too, and boring . . . at least you have HOMEWORK to do! But the worse possible thing of all is the life of loneliness I lead. None of you ever come to visit me! I always have to come to you . . . and then you scream at me! I just don't understand. Would someone please answer this letter . . . or at least drop by to say hello?

My best to your families.

Rex, etc.

and decisions . . . they want to make sure this world will be left in competent hands.

Using Youth Well

The youth of today are using their youth to its best advantage: they are establishing the pattern of their adulthood, and this is the true purpose of youth. Today's youth realize the responsibilities of their jobs as future citizens and are working—believe it or not—to best prepare themselves for this task. What then is their main hindrance? The DISTRUST of the adult population.

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—Diane Huster.

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Wrestlers Split Opening Two Meets

By ED MIKESELL

The Adams' wrestlers opened their 1962-63 season on November 28, coasting past South Bend Washington by a score of 33-19, but on the following day they were downed by the Mishawaka Cavemen by a 25-17 count.

The Eagle grapplers were led in the meets by Don Smothers, who pinned both of his opponents. Norval Williams and Mike Slabaugh both have two wins for the Eagles. In the Mishawaka meet Adams was without the services of Mel Hawkins, who was injured in his match against the Panthers. He will be out for about a week.

The Adams B-team was victorious in their first meet, defeating Washington 30-17, but their record was evened when they were beaten by the Mishawaka reserves.

Results of the meets were:

95—Zalas (A) won by forfeit.
103—Pawlowski dec. Hawkins (A) 8-7.
112—Slabaugh (A) pinned Coleman 4:27.
120—Smothers (A) pinned Jones 3:28.
127—Sims dec. Fordon (A) 3-2.
133—Garcia pinned Bradford (A) 5:25.
138—Nelson (A) pinned Jones 2:42.
145—Ingle dec. Rose (A) 4-3.
154—Roszmarnowski pinned Quimby (A) 1:50.
165—Teeter (A) pinned Paczkowski 1:11.
175—Williams (A) dec. Pomush 3-2.
Hev.—Hostrawser (A) pinned Jones 1:41.
95—Zalas (A) won by forfeit.
103—Barnes pinned Cogdell (A) 1:01.
112—Slabaugh (A) dec. McCoy 4-2.
120—Smothers (A) pinned W. Emmons 2:50.
127—Gordon (A) dec. Krause 3-2.
133—Williams dec. Bradford (A) 2-1.
138—J. Emmons pinned Nelson (A) 2:21.
145—Ciosek dec. Rose (A) 8-3.
154—Shaffer dec. Quimby (A) 4-2.
165—Bortone dec. Teeter (A) 5-1.
175—Williams (A) dec. Friedman 6-0.
Hev.—Richards dec. Hostrawser (A) 5-1.

Frosh Edge Indians

In a game played Tuesday, December 4, the Adams freshman team defeated the frosh from St. Joseph by a score of 39-36. The game was close most of the way and was tied at 34-34 when John Troeger connected on a basket to give the Eagles a 2-point lead. The Indians, in their eagerness to get the ball, fouled and the Eagles made two free throws to put the game on ice.

The Eagles were paced by Charles Superczynski who had 10 pts.



By STEVE SINK

Basketball is now in full swing in high school circles around the state, and the round ball sport has also taken over college athletics, with the exception of the upcoming football bowl games. And speaking of them, here are our picks for New Year's Day: Rose Bowl—Wisconsin over Southern California, Cotton Bowl—L.S.U. over Texas, Sugar Bowl—Mississippi over Arkansas, Orange Bowl—Alabama over Oklahoma. No further comment.

Getting back to basketball, our Eagles are off to a flying start with three wins and no losses. This weekend Adams opens its conference season against Goshen and then takes on tough little Nappanee. Around the conference, we have yet to spot a weak team. Michigan City, Central, LaPorte, and Goshen are all undefeated, while Washington, Mishawaka and Elkhart have lost just once. Riley has been weaker than supposed in compiling a 2-3 record and Fort Wayne North has lost a couple, but gave rugged Muncie Central a good battle. So it looks like the ENIHSC race for the year is going to be one of the best ever.

Among the county quintets, Penn's Kingsmen look far and away the best. They have been beaten only by Elkhart and handed Washington a 21-point loss. Adams plays Penn on February 2.

In Indiana, state champ Evansville Bosse and runnerup East Chicago Washington are both unbeaten, but Washington got past Elkhart only 59-57 in overtime. Anderson is 2-0 as is Lafayette, while Southport, Columbus and Gary Roosevelt have all won three. Besides these and the ENIHSC teams mentioned before, there is one small school that deserves some note. Mentone, a one-point loser to Central in last year's Elkhart regional, has returned their squad nearly intact and have won five straight so far, twice going over 100 points and twice more scoring over 90.

Eagles Trim Clay For Third Success

Adams gained their third win of the young season without defeat last Friday night by beating the Washington-Clay Colonials 72-58. It was Clay's fifth loss without a triumph.

Coach Seaborg's quintet was never in serious trouble after breaking a 5-5 tie early in the first period by scoring nine straight points for a 14-5 margin. The Eagles led 23-9 at the first quarter break and stretched their lead to 38-22 at halftime.

Clay tallied 14 points to Adams' 12 in the third period, but the Eagles still held a 50-36 lead at that time. But in the final eight minutes of action the visitors began closing the gap. Seven consecutive Colonial points closed the Eagle margin to 58-51 with just under three minutes to play. However, baskets by Bob Gilbert, Mike O'Neal, and Chuck Bolin pushed Adams out of reach.

Gilbert scored 23 points, the top output by an Adams' player so far this season. O'Neal tallied 14 points, the same total he managed in each of the first two wins. Bolin, seeing action for the first time since recovering from a sprained ankle, helped out with 10 markers. Leading Clay was center Dave Watkins with 15.

Adams scored 32 field goals and added eight of 16 from the free throw line. Clay racked up 25 baskets and also eight of 16 foul tosses.

Cincinnati's Bearcats, NCAA champs the past two years, again look like the class of collegiate basketball, while Wisconsin and Illinois appear the toughest in the Big Ten with a possible challenge from Ohio State and Indiana. The Hoosiers, of course, are now entering the "Era of the Twins" with the heralded Indianapolis sophomores Dick and Tom Van Arsdale.

Back again to high school sports; namely, swimming, from which one interesting fact was observed in the past few days. Kokomo clobbered Riley in a dual meet and then Central toppled Kokomo. All this may mean nothing, but it could indicate that Riley's state champs may be in for a rougher time than usual this year.

B-TEAM STRETCHES SKEIN TO THREE

The John Adams basketball "B" team rolled to another victory November 30 over the Washington-Clay Colonials by a score of 63-35.

The Beagles assumed command early in the second quarter and sped to their third victory in as many tries. At the first stop, Clay was down by only three, 13-10. However, the Beagles overwhelmed the Colonials in the second quarter and from then on it was quite easy for the hosts.

Vic Butsch led the Adams attack with 11 points, Shawn Floyd and Emerson Carr following him with 10 each. A well balanced scoring attack saw many of the starters resting through the second half.

The Beagles will travel to Goshen tonight and come home tomorrow night to host the Nappanee team.

Freshman Squad Loses Two Games

On Thursday, November 29, the Freshman basketball team traveled to LaPorte to face a strong Slicer team. The Eagles lost by a count of 44-27. The Frosh had with them the services of the three freshmen on the B-team, but this didn't prove to be enough.

In the first quarter the Eagles tied the Slicers at 4-4, but from then on were always behind. The scoring was led by Shawn Floyd with 10 points.

The following day the Frosh traveled to Mishawaka but were defeated 44-28. The setback was the Eagles third in a row against an opening game victory over Penn. The scoring punch was led by forward, Chuck Superczynski, who marked up 18 points.

Adams Host to Nappanee Saturday

Games both tonight and Saturday evening face Coach Warren Seaborg's Eagle basketball squad this weekend. Tonight Goshen provides the competition in the opening ENIHSC contest for Adams in a game at Goshen. The Redskins already own a 71-55 win over Fort Wayne North in the only conference game played in the early stages of the season. Overall, Goshen is unbeaten in four starts. In the game between the two clubs last year, Adams won 66-53.

The Eagles return home tomorrow night to play the Nappanee Bulldogs. Adams will be out to avenge a 58-51 upset suffered in 1961 at the hands of the visitors. Although Nappanee owns only a 1-2 mark in the current campaign, their two losses came against Elkhart 62-54 and Goshen 55-54.

The swimming team travels to St. Joseph, Michigan, tonight for a meet beginning at 7:30 p.m. Coach Don Coar's Seagles just opened their season last Tuesday against Penn. Next Tuesday, Adams hosts Culver Military Academy in a meet to be held at Washington.

Coach Aronson's wrestlers have a meet here today against always tough East Chicago Roosevelt, beginning at 4:00. On Tuesday, the 11th, the team travels to LaPorte and go further west in a meet at Gary Roosevelt next Wednesday.

The freshman basketballers play at Central on Tuesday of next week and travel to Riley on Thursday.

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