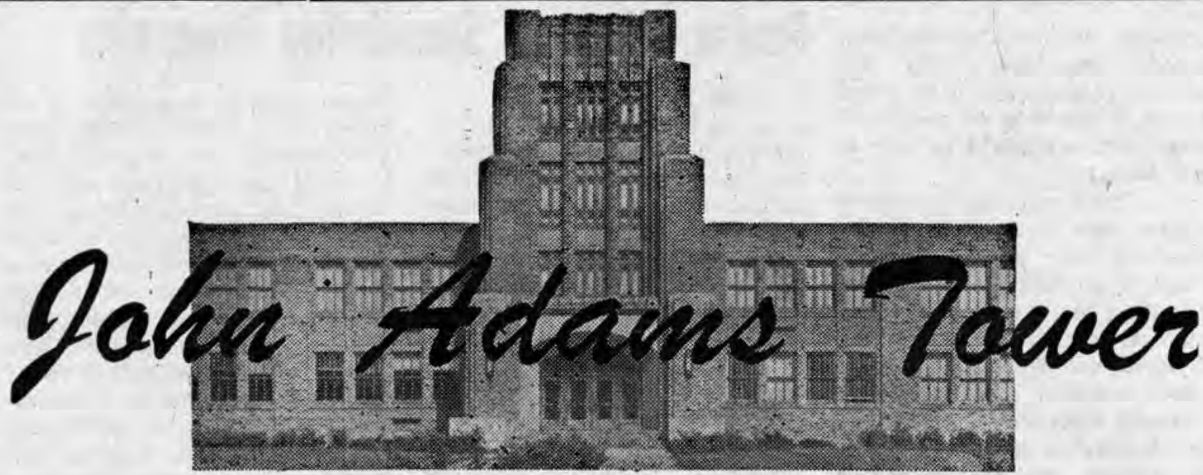


Adams Boasts Nine National Merit Finalists



Now Become Eligible For Merit Scholarships

The nine Adams National Merit Semifinalists have all advanced to finalist status, it was announced last week by Miss Agnes Burns, Guidance Department head. These nine students—the largest number of finalists in Adams history—are now eligible for 1000 highly coveted National Merit Scholarships. Scholarship winners will be chosen from the 10,000 Merit Finalists and will be notified of their selection in March.

Finalists Listed

Adams Finalists are Verna Adams, Chuck Clarke, Claire Cook, Chuck Divine, John Farquhar, Carol Gebhardt, Dave Kress, Fran Price, and Mike Welber.

These students, along with thousands throughout the nation, took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in their junior year. They and 11,000 other high-scoring students were named Semifinalists last September.

Each Semifinalist was then required to take the December Scholastic Aptitude Test and to

submit the scores of this test to National Merit. From the results of this test, Finalists were named.

The 1,000 Merit Scholars will be chosen by the National Merit selections committee, which considers such factors as the student's test scores, high school grades, recommendation of school officials, extracurricular activities, the lengthy application he filled out for National Merit last September, and his leadership and citizenship qualities.

Benefit from Finalist Ranking

Even if none of Adams' nine Finalists is lucky enough to win a Merit Scholarship, nevertheless each will have benefited from his Finalist ranking. A booklet printed last September, containing the names of all Merit Semifinalists, was distributed to colleges and scholarship foundations around the U.S. Admissions officers usually give serious consideration to students who have Finalist status as well as good secondary school records.

Merit Scholarships are made possible through the National Merit Scholarship Foundation, which was established in 1955 by Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corporation grants. The scholarships themselves are granted on the basis of ability and are good for four years. To date, more than 6,000 Merit Scholarships have been awarded, and three classes of Merit Scholars have graduated from college.

Vol. 23 No. 16 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, February 15, 1963

Students Offered Summer Programs

By JANICE FIRESTEIN

There are many summer programs in the fields of science, mathematics, English and other specific areas offered by colleges and universities in the midwest, especially for the high school student.

One of the best of these is the JESSI Program, or the Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute. This is a two-week institute which includes exploratory and orientation sessions in science and engineering areas. This year the girls' institute is being held at DePauw University and the boys' at Michigan State University. They are held simultaneously from June 16 through June 29. Twenty to thirty students may attend each. The purpose of this institute is to help high school students to see if their career interests lie in science or engineering fields. In order to

qualify, the candidate must have had three years combined study in mathematics and science. Students are only eligible at the end of their sophomore, junior, and senior years.

Modern Biology Offered

Another institute is conducted by the University of Cincinnati, which conducts study in the field of modern biology. Juniors and seniors can qualify for this program, held from June 16 to 21. In order to be considered for admittance, one must be in the top fifth of his class.

Northwestern University also offers several summer institutes in different areas of study. They include speech, education, English, science, and journalism. The ses-

sions are five weeks long and are held from June 30 to August 1. This University opens its institutes to all high school students.

For the boys only, there is the Worcester Technquest held from June 23-29 at Worcester. The subject of this conclave is the discussion of modern industry. Included are field trips to factories to study mass production and inspection tours of large scale production systems. Engineering is one of the

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

James Ashley Speaks At Honor Breakfast

All first semester straight "A" students were invited to attend the National Honor Society Honor Breakfast on Wednesday morning, February 13. The breakfast was held in the cafeteria and began at 8:00 a.m.

The speaker for the breakfast was Mr. James Ashley, School City Science Coordinator, who was St. Joseph County Ambassador to Poland last summer. Mr. Ashley spoke to the group about the precepts of the National Honor Society.

Those who attended the honor breakfast were the following: Wendy Andrick, Colleen Bednar, Dayle Berke, Stephen Berman, Sheryl Brown, Carolyn Burgott, Cornelia Byers, Lili Byers, Charles Clarke, Claire Cook, Phillip Dickey, Ernest Dietl, John Farquhar, Richard Foley, John Frenkiel, R. Sue Gilbert, Dianne Glaser, Maureen Goldsmith, and Virginia Gregg.

Also Linda Hawkins, Peter, Hayes, Constance Hoenk, Sharon Huey, Robert Kaley, Charlotte Kutz, Janet Lind, Larry McMillan, Karen Merrill, Judith Miller, Fred Moyer, James Naus, Nancy Naus, Alex Oak, Charles Pfeeger, Gaynelle Rothermel, Gary Smith, Kurt Stiver, Gayle Thistlethwaite, Pat Wilfing, Alyce Wissler, and Elizabeth Yeagley.

Brotherhood Week Marked by Banquet

The ninth annual Teen-Age Brotherhood Banquet will be held at the Knights of Columbus Ballroom on Wednesday, February 20, and will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Youth Groups

The annual affair is sponsored by youth groups affiliated with the Urban League and Hering House, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Jewish Community Council, and the Council of Churches. This year's banquet will feature The Honorable John Brademas, congressman from the 3rd district, as guest speaker.

The dinner is an invitation to the youth of St. Joseph county to help in the observance of Brotherhood Week. Various talent groups from around the country will be featured along with the speakers. The entire topic of brotherhood is the theme of the banquet.

Tickets at Door

Tickets for the affair can be obtained in South Bend at the Urban League office, 321 S. Main or the office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, 128 Franklin Place. Tickets will also be available at the door and are \$1.25 a plate.

Chairmen of the various committees are the following: entertainment, Frank Steiner of Central and Terri Rubin of Adams; publicity, Larry Cohen of Central; tickets, Jean Coffman of Riley; and decorations, Jackie Ewing of Central.

HI-Y PLANS DANCE

The St. Joseph County Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y organizations will present their annual Swingheart Sway on March 8. The dance will be held in the grand ballroom of the Indiana Club from 9 to 12 o'clock. The Accents will provide the music for the affair.

This year's Swingheart Sway is a sharp reversal of previous dances in that this is a more formal affair and will include a band.

Tickets are available through Hi-Y members and are \$2.50 a couple. County chairmen for the event are Jim Naus and Steve Dickey of Adams.

5 A's—

Colleen Bednar
Dayle Berke
Carolyn Burgott
Cornelia Byers
Lili Byers
Charles Clarke
Claire Cook
Phillip Dickey
Ernest Dietl
John Farquhar
Dianne Glaser
Maureen Goldsmith
Linda Hawkins
Peter Hayes
Constance Hoenk
Robert Kaley
Charlotte Kutz
Larry McMillan
Fred Moyer
James Naus
Nancy Naus
Gaynelle Rothermel
Gary Smith
Kurt Stiver
Gayle Thistlethwaite
Elizabeth Yeagley

4 A's, 1 B—

Dave Altman
Sherlyn Brunson
Barbara Foley
Gary Fromm
Carol Gebhardt
Lois Hacker
Susan Hill
Robert Johnson

Edgar Kowalski

Esther Kulp
Dave Larson
Susan Little
Cathy Lower
Edward Mikesell
Richard Mintz
Bruce Montgomerie
Gary Morgan
Gordon Murphy
Steve Nelson
Judith Pickens
Richard Ritter
Mike Roessler
Nancy Signorino
Steven Steinberg
Philip Taggart
Nan Turner
Jerry Wallace

3 A's, 2 B's—

Beth Ann Carlson
Janice Firestein
Rose Firestein
Craig Forsythe
Lester Frye
Jan Hadley
Kathleen Hawk
Michael Hayes
Josephine Hemphill
Dave Kress
Christine Larson
Bruce Leggatt
Martha Lloyd
Patricia Lindley
Judy Miller
Sharon Miller

Florence Milnes

Carol Pollard
Frederick Schafer
Stephan Schragger
David Simons
Susan Spicer
Nancy Steinberg
Wallace Tirman
Mike Welber
James Wils
James Zechiel

2 A's, 3 B's—

Mike Aronson
Karen Bell
John Blair
Sharon Carroll
Charles Clemens
Randall Faurot
Betty Feferman
Kathleen Gann
Barbara Gebhardt
Margaret Gilbert
Douglas Hunt
Marcia Hupp
Diane Huster
Sherry Lancaster
Linda Marrs
John Martellaro
Barbara Martin
Neil Natkow
Wayne Parker
Martha Prescott
Terry Rensberger
Christine Robinson
Mark Sandock
Linda Shapiro

John Sjoquist

Bonnie Spink
Mike Stiver
Jerry Thibos
Steve Vogel
Ira Zinman

4 A's—

Wendy Andrick
Stephen Berman
Sheryl Brown
Richard Foley
John Frenkiel
R. Sue Gilbert
Virginia Gregg
Sharon Huey
Janet Lind
Karen Merrill
Judith Miller
Alex Oak
Charles Pfeeger
Pat Wilfing
Alyce Wissler

3 A's, 1 B—

Verna Adams
Russell Betz
Pamela Bowling
Darlene Daniel
Charles Divine
Bill Fischer
Stephen Gonter
Beverly Harlan
Faith Johnson
Martha Ketchum
Susan Klosowski
Dave Martin
William Miller

Janice Minx

Maxine Morrical
Douglas Nimtz
Barbara Schankerman
Andrea Schneider
Nancy Sievers
Judy Stebbins
Sharon Wilk
Joanne Williamson
2 A's, 2 B's—
John Armstrong
Margaret Berman
Joann Bybee
Elma Carlson
Susan Chapman
Christine Church
Sharon Cooke
Carol Cseh
John Darsee
Ann Davidson
Denise Dorsett
Judy Dix
Linda Gibson
Frank Hughes
Thomas Hull
Pat LeKashman
Monica Magdalinski
Alice Marks
Sue Ann Martz
Michael McMahon
Linda Raszipovits
Cynthia Roorda
Judith Thomas
Barbara Tomber
John Wiczorek
Chris Wilton
Peter Zassenhaus

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Brotherhood Week?

The establishment of a National Brotherhood Week was a mistake! When everyone realizes that all men are not created equal, it will be a better world. Nothing can be done about men's prejudices and men's ill will. We must live with race riots and synagogue burnings and hate campaigns and immigration bars and college quotas. Brotherhood banquets and brotherhood assemblies and brotherhood campaigns are obsolete and unrealistic.

Brotherhood itself is a mistaken notion carried by idealistic people and in reality cannot exist. America is the home for 100% Americans and none else. It is important to maintain America as such and exclude the immigrants and Negroes and Jews and Catholics and all others who tend to dilute the race of Americans.

Through law procedure or through force such organizations as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People or the Anti-Defamation League or any other is waging a fruitless and useless campaign. We cannot and should not attempt to stifle man's basic natural instinct of prejudice. Disregard those who talk of such drivel.

Brotherhood Week! How ridiculous!

—M. W.

the students speak

In a recent issue of the TOWER, I read a small piece of poetic injustice entitled "Hot Rod." Further reading of this article portrayed a young man who uses bad driving habits and as a result is dubbed "Hot Rod Neal." My conclusion after reading this article was that either the person who wrote the article doesn't know what the term "Hot Rod" means or has a grudge against hot rodders. This poem referred to the type of drivers known to Hot Rodders as "Yo-yo Neal" or "Cowboy Neal" . . . NOT "Hot Rod Neal"! Hot Rodding is a fast growing sport, and thanks to the National Hot Rod Association, a safer sport than it used to be. In fact, the insignia of the N.H.R.A. has written on it, "Dedicated to Safety." People who associate the sport with reckless drivers are judging unfairly and are working in direct opposition of the true "Hot Rodder" who wants to keep his sport skilled, safe, and clean.

—Bruce Harmon.

Editor's note: We're sorry if our poem incensed any Adams hot rodders; will everybody who kept the TOWER issue of January 18 please turn to page two and change "Hot Rod" to "Cowboy"? (It's more colorful anyway!)

Students Offered Summer Program

(Cont'd from page 1)
main topics of discussion. All candidates must report their PSAT scores to be considered for this program.

Indiana Colleges Hold Programs

There are several Indiana colleges and universities that conduct summer institutes. Indiana University at Bloomington sponsors institutes in the sciences, journalism, drama, music, and foreign languages. Its science institute is an eight-week session from June 16 to August 9. Only 60 juniors are accepted each year.

Manchester College offers an eight-week course that specializes in the field of chemistry to be held this year from June 10 to August 3. Twenty-four students from the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades make up the class.

In this immediate area, the University of Notre Dame offers a concentrated summer course in mathematics. Sixty students from the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades are eligible for the seven-week period from June 17 through August 2.

Purdue Offers Institute

A course in the life sciences is offered by Purdue University; each student is required to do individual research. This session, an eight-week session from June 17 to August 2, is open to 40 juniors.

Anyone who is interested in finding more information on these or any other summer programs should check with the Guidance Office, where either Miss Burns or Miss Campbell will be able to provide assistance.

Chemical Conspiracy

(Shhhh. We must be very quiet now. At this time of day they think we're gone, and if they find us here, it might be dangerous. If we're quiet, we might be able to hear them.)

"And I tell you, the conditions existing here in this lab are disgraceful! They have allowed things to go from bad to worse! Something has to be done! If they won't care for us, we can take care of ourselves. Who put them in charge, anyway?"

(That's Wide Mouth Bottle; he's the lab agitator. It looks like trouble brewing. Put that camera away!)

"Look at this place! Test Tube Brush is stuck in Pyrex Test Tube #1, and one of them used Pair Tongs to stir Hydrochloric Acid! He's been ruined! I tell you, if we don't start looking after our own interests, we won't have any left! Lab Equipment, are you going to let yourselves be trampled on? Erlenmyer Flask has a plan of action and I propose that we listen to it. Erlenmyer! Hey, where is he? Oh . . . Erlenmyer! bring Florence Flask out of that corner and come over here!"

(Erlenmyer Flask is the lab intellectual. If he's in on this conspiracy, it may mean serious trouble.)

"Fellow Lab Equipment (and Florence), what Wide Mouth has spoken is the truth! I have a plan by which we can end this tyranny and set ourselves up as a free and independent state! Are you with us?"

"YES!!!"

"Now hold on! It's true that conditions are bad, but you're proposing a radical step there. If we wait, things might change. After all, they're sure to realize how much money they're losing by all the breakage!"

(That was Mortar X. Pestle. He's unbreakable and the lab conservative.)

"Yes, and by the time they realize it, we'll all be broken — at the rate things are going around here! Now my plan is very simple, but I think it will be effective. Tomorrow, early in the morning when it's still too dark to see well, they are going to do an experiment that involves setting up a hydro-

AHS Students Attend Summer Institutes, Praise Effective, Stimulating Programs

By MARY DEE LISS

Do you have special abilities and interests? Have you been spending your summer vacations constructively? Last summer there were a few Adams students who did spend their vacations wisely — by attending summer institutes which are offered by many colleges and universities in the Midwest.

Attended Journalism Institute

Claire Cook attended a journalism institute at Indiana University for two weeks. Claire attended informal classes, lectures, and seminars with other future editors.

gen generator. Bunsen Burner will station himself by the delivery tube and Test Tube Clamp by the gas valves. At the beginning of the experiment, Clamp will open the valves and allow the gas to escape. Then, when they start to collect the hydrogen, Bunsen will ignite! When the hydrogen explodes, it will ignite the gas and the whole place will explode! Then, simultaneously, the acid bottles will drop and splash on them. Liberty and Chemistry forever!!!"

"Fzzzzzzzz pop! pop!"

Honestly, Hydrochloric, you nearly blow up every time he says a word! You're too excitable; you'll ruin us before we get started, at that rate!"

"Well, really, Lead, if it were left to people like you, nothing would ever get done!"

"All right, Lab, are you with me?"

"YES!"

"Will you follow me to freedom?"

"YES!"

"Will you sacrifice yourselves for Liberty?"

"YES!"

"Will you follow me to . . ."
(This is terrible! Hurry, we've got to get out of here and warn the Chem class!)

"Ouch! Oh, I banged my shins on a lab stool! Hurry . . . Oh, no, they've heard us! Run! Hurry! Oh, no, an acid bottle!! No, No, Help, Aaaaaaahhh. . ."

—Lois Hacker.

These aspiring journalists were given an abundance of homework which entailed lab notebooks, copy work, proofreading, and editorial writing. By competing in editorial and essay contests, these students were able to improve their writing ability. Claire received a first place for one of her compositions.

Disregarding the fact that there was a ratio of two girls to every boy, Claire feels that the organization and facilities of the institute were excellent. She feels also that the ideas she obtained at the institute have helped her a great deal in her capacity as Editor-in-Chief of the TOWER.

Dick Martin attended an eight-week I. U. science institute, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. For the first two weeks, Dick and fifty-nine other young scientists attended lectures, laboratory sessions and seminars that introduced them to the different fields of science. For the weeks that followed, each student chose a category he was keenly interested in and was assigned a position in a laboratory for that particular field.

Gave Monkeys Ulcers

Dick experimented in a physiological psychology research laboratory, giving ulcers to monkeys for the purpose of recording their stomach activity. Dick explained that they treated the monkeys like "executives"; in other words, they made them work and worry. Dick stated that the entire institute was "tremendous." He feels it has played an instrumental role in determining his future, in that his participation in the institute confirmed his decision to become a basic research scientist.

Frank Glass attended a chemistry institute at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana. He attended a lecture every morning and was free to work in a lab during the afternoon. Some afternoons were devoted to discussion of the various phases of individual projects. Frank enjoyed working in Manchester's well equipped laboratories and having access to

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

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O'Laughlin Furnishes South Bend Culture

By JAN HADLEY

O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's College began as a dream in the mind of Sister Jerome, an exceptional person and one very interested in the arts. When Sister Jerome died of cancer, her family, the O'Laughlins, made the initial grant toward the building of the auditorium. Since its opening in 1955 with the NBC Opera, the auditorium has offered much to enrich both the college and the community.

Programs Differ from Morris

Because O'Laughlin is affiliated with a college, it naturally presents programs different from the city-affiliated Morris Civic Auditorium. O'Laughlin's programs place more emphasis on culture and art than on entertainment.

O'Laughlin tries to have a varied schedule of many types of programs each year such as an opera, a ballet, plays done by the campus Speech and Drama Department, lectures of public interest, and instrumental and vocal music.

There are, on the average, three productions a month, but weekly student convocations in the auditorium and almost nightly rehearsals keep the auditorium busy continually. Lovely Moreau Hall, in which the auditorium is located, is used for art and sculpture exhibits.

Tickets for all St. Mary's productions are available at Office Engineers a week or ten days before the performance. Tickets may also be held at the box office by a phone call or mailed out if a check is sent.

Spring Attractions

Coming this spring are several interesting programs. On February 17, Patricia Neway will appear in *Turn of the Screw*. A new Opera Workshop, under the direction of Mr. William Cole, will show the results of its labors on February 23 and 24. On March 6th through 10th, the Drama Department will present *School for Scandal*, a comedy of manners under the direction of Mr. Bruce Sweet. Orchestra San Pietro, an Italian chamber music group, will play at the auditorium on March 22.

Mrs. Ivan Colglazier, who has for three years been Director of Campus Events at St. Mary's and whose job it is to schedule the use of auditorium, very graciously gave the information for this article.



• If Louise Pietsch married Mr. Coar, her name would be "Pietsch Coar."

• Scandal! Mr. Kosana has discovered that the Student Council treasurer tried to embezzle half the treasury! Thank heavens the books have been juggled correctly now, and we can breathe easily once more.

• Poor Miss Dautremont. It seems the door to her classroom accidentally (?) locked and she couldn't get in. There's nothing to worry about though; Tom Dutrieux took attendance.

• Mr. Schurr's comment to Carol Pollard as he passed Diane Waxman's birthday candy around the class: "It couldn't be your candy, Carol; it's free."

• Overheard: Teacher: What is a dogwood tree?

Student: One with a bark.

• For all students: N.F.I.G.W.B. (Next Friday is George Washington's Birthday)!

• Note found at the bottom of a senior graduation announcement: Don't bother to come. Just send gift.

• Joan Ellis and Sherri Maxey were responsible for the excellent turnout at the last PTA meeting, especially among the male sex. The girls performed a modern jazz (costume and all) dance to the accompaniment of the dance band. A truly fine service to humanity.

• Grace Hill would like to thank the boys who opened her locker so she could get her ear out. She still can't remember how she got it stuck there in the first place...

• Charlotte Kuntz's famous last words in Mr. Reber's chem class: "I've got a photographic memory; it just hasn't been developed yet."

• Overheard at the recent Thespian induction, as the initiates were presenting a program for the audience, one father to another: "This skit'll put Thespians back at least two years!"

• They're at it again! At last week's Honor Society meeting, a large checkerboard design materialized suddenly on Mr. Roop's blackboard, and a brisk game of tick-tack-toe followed. The centricities of genius, they call it...

THE ABC'S OF SOCIAL CLIMBING

(Continued)

J is for Jaguar, a red one please,
And a doll of a guy holding the keys;
You inside and close to him — very,
Waving at everybody and looking so merry.

L is for lipstick, that cakey gunk,
Applied so carefully in one big hunk;
Eye shadow, foundation, and eye liner,
Fake eyelashes and powder make it finer.

N is for nobody — you don't want to be this,
But if you aren't careful you will miss
Becoming the somebody which you hope to be,
So think and study your ABC's.

P is for pizza and for poise,
If you aren't calm, then make some noise;
People will say that you are a riot,
Why, poise and calmness, you deftly defy it.

V is for vacation at Fort Lauderdale,
Don't forget your water pail;
Or try ever popular Miami Beach,
Gobs of guys within your reach.

X is like XO at the end of a note,
Now whatever could the XO denote?
If you're in doubt and write to a fellow,
End with that and don't just say "hello."

Z is for zebra and if you're one,
Sorry to say it, but not much can be done.

—Andrea Schneider.

The Next Day

She woke up early. Odd, she thought. She never did unless there was something special. Something special? Yes. She remembered now. She jumped out of bed and ran to find it.

Now where was it? In the hall, on the dressing table? No, there it was. It was even prettier than it was yesterday.

She remembered yesterday and how she had laughed. The mailman had brought "penny" valentines for her two younger sisters.

And then there had been the one addressed to her. Valentines. Silly? Not then. He sent it.

It had been such a long time. Years, maybe? No, months. But years nonetheless. And it was his handwriting, and that was what he called her, and it did say that he would call her the next day.

She picked it up and reread it for the millionth time. The words were his. Her eyes were very blurry.

Her younger sisters has thrown theirs away. They laugh outside her locked room now. Valentines are silly—very silly.

She saved hers, though. It's wrinkled now and the ink has run together. But after all, it's not the next day anymore.

—Mary Ann Kotzenmacher.

J. TRETHEWEY
JOE the JEWELER
DIAMONDS — JEWELRY
WATCHES
104 N. Main St., J. M. S. Bldg.

AHS Students Attend Summer Institutes

(Cont'd from page 2)

practically all the materials in its chemistry and physics departments.

Thought Institute Worthwhile

Frank stated that he thought the institute was worthwhile and that he gained a great deal of knowledge in regard to scientific attitudes and reasoning. He related that at the beginning of the institute all of the students were given an examination graded on a percentile basis. The majority of students scored at first in the 40th percentile. At the end of the institute, though, on a similar test Frank scored the 97th percentile.

It is quite clear that Claire, Dick, and Frank gained a great deal from these summer institutes. Although they all worked, they have derived pleasure from the knowledge they acquired and all of them hope that many John Adams students will take advantage of similar opportunities.

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Zepplin Murdock: A Brief Biography

He was born on a day the sun didn't shine, the clouds weren't out, the rain didn't pour. It wasn't even snowing. In fact, there wasn't any sky. It was February 29, 1965.

Zepplin was born in the metropolis of South Bend, and his parents were filled with joy at the arrival of an 18-pound boy. As soon as he opened his eyes, it was love at first sight with the girl three cribs down and one over in the nursery. Her name was Zelda Glutzmier. (Zepplin later recalled it was her polka-dot bow and lavender pacifier that caught his attention).

Achievement Debatable

Zepplin's intellectual achievements are debatable. He graduated from kindergarten as valedictorian but failed second grade three times. However, he was the first boy in line for eighth grade graduation ceremonies, probably because he was the shortest boy in the class. By a strange coincidence, Zelda was his partner.

Now Zepplin is a senior at John Adams High School and is in home room 105. He is listed on the IBM roles as #0000000000. His program includes Welding IV, Electricity II, Interior Decorating VI, Lincoln Logs III, and Clothing VIII. He is listed on the honor roll under 1 A and 4 B's. He has an after-school job feeding the elephants at the Potawatomi Park Zoo. In the winter months, when the elephants are shipped to Florida, he is a caddy at the Pinhook Golf Course.

He plays place kicker on the 13th string soccer team at Adams, presides over the Match Club meetings, and belongs to the Isaiah Wantons Club. During his five years at John Adams, Zepplin has been lifeguard at the Adams pool for two years and served as elevator boy for three years.

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GOOD MORNING!

Now at last we can say good morning and really believe it's morning! We have light once again. Gone are those mornings when the alarm goes off, and yet it seems still to be night. No longer can one enjoy that startling moment when Mom flicks on the bright light to wake him up. Actually, it took half the morning to wake up, because all indications outside pointed to sleep. There will be no more walking in the moonlight to school and receiving an icy bath from an obscure puddle or an unexpected ride on an unforeseen roller skate. No longer will it be necessary to adjust to the contrast from the dark outside to the brightly lit halls. Since the sun brings light, it also changes the ice to some nice slush that it's such fun to wade through.

In school now with light, one ceases to be a sleepwalker about third hour instead of noon. The profuse light streams so brightly through the windows that it becomes hard to study. However, many of us who arrive at school about 7:15 still find it to be "night" in the morning.

—Carolyn Burgott.

Job Limits Dating

His after-school job limits his dating to weekends. From 5:00 to 7:30 every Saturday night they go down to the donut shop and watch the man in the window twirl dough around his fingers.

Zepplin's most outstanding characteristic is his sense of humor. If you can't visit him at his home, 808 S. Twyckenham, his phone number is in the Adams Student Directory.

—Andrea Schneider and
Chuck Pfeleger.

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gay, new mad-about, gad-
about look for spring 1963,
by Max Factor.

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Adams Seeks Tenth Win At Elkhart Tonight

Wrestlers Send Slabaugh, Williams, And Hostrawser to Lafayette Regional

By ED MIKESELL

Adams will be represented by three wrestlers in tomorrow's regional wrestling meet to be held in Lafayette.

Mike Slabaugh, Norval Williams and John Hostrawser won titles in the 112-pound, 180-pound, and heavyweight divisions respectively to lead the Eagle grapplers to a third-place finish in the sectional meet held last Saturday at Adams.

Central won the team title with 99 points to Riley's 91 and Adams' 80. Although Central placed first, it had only two boys who qualified for the regional, while Riley will send four.

Slabaugh decisioned Phil Skinner of Central 7-2, thus remaining Adams' only undefeated wrestler for the season. Williams retained the title he won last year, scoring the only pin of the finals in stopping Jim Avertt of Riley in 5:15. Norval has been beaten only once this season. It took John Hostrawser an extra two minutes to defeat Steve Mitchell of Central 4-1 in overtime. The match was tied 1-1 at the end of the first three periods. Don Smothers, Gary Zalas and Don Martens all lost decisions in other championship matches involving Eagle grapplers. Central's Ollie Bradford nipped Smothers 3-0 at 120 pounds, Zalas lost to Riley's Larry Katz 3-2 in the 95-pound weight class and Martens fell victim to Central's Wesley Jones 6-1 in the 165-pound division. This is the first year that only the winner in each weight class is allowed to advance to the regional. Previously both the winners and runners-up were allowed to go.

On February 6, the Adams' matmen downed Penn handily to end their dual meet season with a 7-4-1 record. The Eagle B-team was victorious by a 40-4 count.

B-TEAM LOSES EIGHTH GAME

By GARRY TUTOROW

The Washington Panthers ran over the John Adams B-squad February 8 by a score of 40-21. Capitalizing on the strength of playing on their home court, Washington did not trail in the entire game. Shaun Floyd was high-point man for the losers.

This game marked the eighth defeat of the year for the Beagles against 10 victories. The Panthers were the only South Bend team to turn the trick of topping the Beagles.

The B-quintet travels next to Elkhart February 15 and then returns home the following week to end the season against Fort Wayne North.

Freshmen Split Two

By STEVE BERMAN

Coach Don Truex's freshman basketballers broke their losing ways with a 45-37 win over the Riley Wildcats on Tuesday, February 5. The win snapped a five-game loss streak for the frosh. It marked the second time this year in three tries that Eagles have defeated the Wildcats.

Adams raced to a substantial halftime lead and then counted on free throws to hold on in the second half. John Troeger was the high scorer of the game with 16 points.

On Thursday, the 7th, it was an entirely different story with the Eagles finding themselves on the short end, 52-36, against Elkhart North Side. Adams could not seem to get an offense going, while North Side continually hit 15-foot shots.

Troeger was high scorer with 14 points. Dean Lovings tallied 12 to take second-place honors for the frosh, who are 6-13 for the campaign.

SEAGLES THIRD IN NIHSC MEET

With the state swimming finals only a week away, representatives from this area will be decided in the sectional meet to be held tomorrow at the Washington pool. The finals will be at Bloomington next Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23.

Coach Don Coar's Adams' tankers are among the leading contenders for the sectional crown, with city foes Central and Riley providing the stiffest opposition again. The Seagles placed third behind these two schools in the Northern Indiana Conference finals, held last Saturday at Washington. Central racked up 60 points to edge out defending champ Riley, who had 56, and Adams with 52. It was the 18th title for the Bears in 37 NIHSC meets.

Individual winners for Adams were Chuck Busse in the 50-yard freestyle and Lee Wise in the 100-yard butterfly. The Seagle 200-yard medley relay squad, made up of Dan Jones, Al Callum, Lee Wise, and Dick Wachs, also was victorious. Other places gained by Adams' swimmers were a sixth by Tom Condon in the 50-yard freestyle, a second and third in diving by Tom Poulin and Joe Scheer respectively, a third by Pete Hayes in the 100-yard freestyle, a second in the 100-yard backstroke for Dan Jones, and a second by Al Callum in the 100-yard breaststroke. Busse established one of the four new records set by swimming the 50-yard freestyle in :23.1, or .3 better than the previous record.

The Seagles completed their dual meet season with a 9-1 mark by toppling Washington 57-38 on

Adams Loses to Even Season Mark

By JOHN GALLES

For the first time since the eighth game of the season, Adams' overall record dropped to the .500 mark, as the Eagles lost their ninth game in 18 starts to Washington 58-43 last Friday night. It left the Eagles of Warren Seaborg with a 2-5 mark in the ENIHSC, while the Panthers edged up to a 3-4 league slate and a 10-7 season record.

Before some 1,000 fans at Washington, the host Panthers grabbed a 15-11 first-quarter lead. Adams stayed close, but with the score 32-28 in the third quarter, Washington ripped off nine straight points for a 41-28 margin. After that the Eagles were never able to get back within 10 points. At halftime it was 30-24 and by the third period stop, the Panthers had stretched it to 43-32.

Some outstanding shooting by Adams' Bob Gilbert kept the Eagles from being beaten by any more. The Eagle star whipped in eight of nine first-half field goal tries for 16 points, but in the second half he managed only one basket in six shots. He added two of two from the charity stripe to finished with 20 points. Ben Lindsey paced Washington with 21.

Adams, as a team, was not hot as the Eagles hit only 17 of 53 for about 30%, the Panthers 26 to 70 for 37%. From the foul line, Adams converted 9 of 17 to 6 of 16 for Washington.

February 5. Dick Wachs highlighted the meet by winning both the 50-and 100-yard freestyle races for Adams, who finished second in the conference dual meet season behind Central.

Conference Lead In 2-Way Deadlock

The Adams varsity travels to Elkhart tonight to meet the slumping Blue Blazers in an ENIHSC game. The Eagles will be trying to repeat a victory over Elkhart, gained last year 60-58 in overtime. The loss to Washington dropped Adams to 2-5 in the conference and 9-9 overall. Elkhart, loser of six straight, is also 2-5 in league play, and 8-10 for the season.

Central and Goshen are deadlocked for first place in the ENIHSC with records of 6-1. Fort Wayne North, 5-2, is the only other contender for the title.

ENIHSC STANDINGS

	Conf. Games		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Goshen	6	1	16	1
Central	6	1	16	2
Ft. Wayne North	5	2	10	7
Michigan City	4	3	14	3
LaPorte	3	4	10	7
Washington	3	4	10	8
Riley	3	4	7	11
Adams	2	5	9	9
Elkhart	2	5	8	10
Mishawaka	1	6	8	10

North handed Michigan City its third conference loss last Saturday 76-71. The Bears have games left with North and Elkhart, while Goshen should have it easier against Riley and Mishawaka.

Next Wednesday morning, members of the IHSAA Board of Control will set about the task of making the pairings for the 639-team state tournament, which starts on February 27. Next Friday's issue of the TOWER will contain the pairing for the South Bend sectional of 12 teams, as well as a rundown of each of the local contestants. We will also take a chance by picking the various sectional champs from over the state.

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