

John Adams Tower

Vol. 23, No. 17 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, February 22, 1963

Adams Musicians Win in State Contest

Adams was well represented in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest held last Saturday at Butler University, Indianapolis.

Musicians who won superior (first place) ratings are the following:

Group I: Joanne Williamson and Martha Ketchum, flute solos; Joe Reber, clarinet solo; David Moore, Barb Schrop, Margie McHugh, and Pat Enfield, string quartet.

Group II: Phil Dickey, clarinet solo; Ron Hoffer, Dean Vermillion, and Lynn Asper, trumpet solos; Debbie Mourer and Elaine Jones, French horn solos; Rick Fecteau, trombone solo; Bob Kaley, snare drum solo; Cheryl Kimble, Claudia Liggett, and Linda Shapiro, violin solos; Pat Enfield, cello solo; Bob Johnson and Joe Reber, clarinet duet; Dean Vermillion and Lynn Asper, trumpet duet.

Group III: Chris Wilson, flute solo; John Karn and Lydia Mandeville, clarinet solos; James Clark, cornet solo; John Wilson, tuba solo; Lili Byers, Gaye Harris, and Gaynelle Rothermel, violin solos; Nancy Schrager, viola solo; Linda Stogdill, Bruce Salzman, Karen Merrill, and Beth Carlson, cello solos; Timon Kendall, string bass solo; Gretchen Brunton, Beth Carlson, John Darsee, Mary Dillon, and Gaynelle Rothermel, piano solos.

Also Kathy Stute and Pamela Spurgeon, flute duet; Debbie Bogan and Ruth Scott, flute duet; Virginia Hahn and Debbie Bell, violin duet; Helene Davis and John Freinkel, violin duet; Linda Shapiro, Margie McHugh, and Bruce Salzman, string trio; Claudia Liggett, Jo Hemphill, and Linda Stogdill, string trio; Virginia Hahn, Debbie Bell, Linda Dunning, and Gaye Harris, violin quartet; Lili Byers, Gaynelle Rothermel, Sally Weiler, and Linda Stogdill, string quartet; and Dance Band.

Ceremony Planned For Game Tonight

The Booster Club has arranged a special halftime ceremony for tonight's game between Adams and Fort Wayne North Side. All monogram winners since Adams' founding in 1940, have been invited to attend the game as guests of the school.

Alumni who attend will be presented to the spectators during halftime. Among the list of those who have been invited are several former Adams coaches. Following the game, all guests will attend a Koffee Klatch with their families in the Little Theater.

Jim Naus, Booster Club president, is in charge of the event; Mr. J. Gordon Nelson assisted with invitations.

Club to Sell Hats

Again this year, the Booster Club will sell hats for the sectional tournament in order to promote school spirit. The hats are porkie style in blue felt and are identical to last year's.

The hats will be sold today, Monday, and Tuesday in the room next to ticket booth A, in the room across from room 105, and in the closet next to room 103, and will cost 50¢ apiece. Red feathers will also be sold for a nickel. All hats which are not sold on these days will be sold on the day of Adams' sectional game after the pep assembly.

Debaters Busy With Tourneys

Adams debaters will compete in the St. Joseph Valley Forensic League tournament against seven other area teams on February ... The tournament is a round robin contest; that is, every team will vie with every other team at least once.

Members of the debate team for this tournament will be chosen by intra-team competition. This tournament is held in conjunction with two previous programs of discussion and extemporaneous speaking. (Cont'd on page 2, col. 1)

JA Plans Dance

Junior Achievement will present "Isle of Dreams," their tenth annual Stardust ball, at the Indiana Club on March 1. Don Gray's orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

The dance will center around the Hawaiian theme, with a blue and green color scheme. Tickets for the dance are \$2.50 and can be obtained from any member of Junior Achievement.

Adams chairmen of the affair are Paula Dosmann, general co-chairman; Vikkie Furlong, decorations; Pam Perkins, walls; Herb Price, entrance; Don DeGross, publicity; Sue Hunter, tickets; Mary Budecki, King and Queen; and Diane Riley and Ron Meilstrup, special guests.

Four Nominations Go to Adamsites

Four more Adams seniors have received Service Academy nominations from Congressman John Brademas.

Those nominated were Michael Chamberlin and Steve Tullis to the Air Force Academy, and Tom Galko and Tom Huber to Annapolis, the Naval Academy. These nominations were in addition to the nomination of Dick Martin to West Point, the Army's academy, announced several weeks ago.

In order to qualify, each prospective nominee was required to take the Civil Service Examination, which is administered yearly. Congressman Brademas then chose the nominees from the high scorers. Each congressman is allowed a certain number of nominations and admissions on the basis of how many students there are enrolled in each school. This system ensures a wide geographic distribution in the academies.

Each Adams nominee now competes with other Third District nominees for admission. Factors entering into their selection will include grades, board scores, and further scholastic and physical examinations. The nominees will learn of their selection or rejection in May.

News in Brief

Honor Roll

correction in last week's TOWER is Heike Teufel, 2 A's, 2 B's.

Another

Student Directory correction: Jon Powell now lives at 62290 Miami Road; his phone number is AT 9-6907.

All students

who ordered Tournament tickets for Wednesday's sectional games should pick up their tickets on Monday at Ticket Booth A.

Zepplin Murdock's

birthday is May 2 and not February 29 as in last week's TOWER. Sorry!

Today

is George Washington's birthday.

"HOOSIER HYSTERIA" BEGINS FEB. 27 CENTRAL FAVORED FOR SECTIONAL CROWN

By STEVE SINK, TOWER Sports Editor

Only five days remain before the start of the 53rd Indiana State High School Basketball Tournament, and the annual fever known as "Hoosier Hysteria" has already gripped many thousands of fans in this basketball-mad state. Next Wednesday sectional action begins.

On Saturday, March 2, 64 sectional champions will be crowned, and these surviving clubs out of a starting field of 639 teams will advance to the regional centers for activity on March 9. The sixteen regional winners will then move on to the semi-state round at Fort Wayne, Lafayette, Indianapolis, and Evansville on March 16. Finally, on March 23 at Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis, the four remaining teams will battle it out to determine the 1963 state champion.

Washington to Host Sectional

The center of attraction for South Bend and St. Joseph County fans will be the Washington High School gymnasium. The South Bend sectional consists of twelve teams, six county schools and six city schools.

County quintets are Greene Twp., Madison Twp., Lakeville, New Carlisle, North Liberty, and Washington-Clay. The city squads are the five South Bend schools and Mishawaka High. Two other, St. Joe County teams, county champ Penn and Walkerton, play in Elkhart and Winamac, respectively.

With this the last weekend of the regular season, take a look at the performances thus far of the twelve teams competing at Washington next week. First, for a look at the county teams: Greene stands 10-9 for the campaign and boasts a great scorer in Jack Edison, who tallied 25 points against Adams in the sectional last year; Madison is 10-9 and is led by a fine forward, Ron Holmes; Lakeville owns an 9-10 mark, but the Trojans have some height and could cause trouble in the tourney; New Carlisle is 11-8 and, like Lakeville, could be a surprise; Liberty stands 4-14 and its record is pretty indicative of its chances; and Clay is 5-13 with little hope of pulling an upset.

Central Is Favored

Among the larger schools, Central, 17-2, with the number 3 rank in the state, looms as the favorite for sectional honors. Washington 10-9, and Adams 10-9, probably have the best chance of anyone else of coming out on top. However, you can't discount Riley 7-13, St. Joseph's 13-6, or Mishawaka 9-10. In competition among these six teams during the season, Central posted a 6-1 mark, Washington 5-2, Adams 3-2, St. Joseph 2-3, Riley 1-5, and Mishawaka 0-4. The Eagles have beaten Mishawaka 74-63, St. Joe 55-50, and Riley 68-56, while losing to Central 67-49, and Washington 58-43.

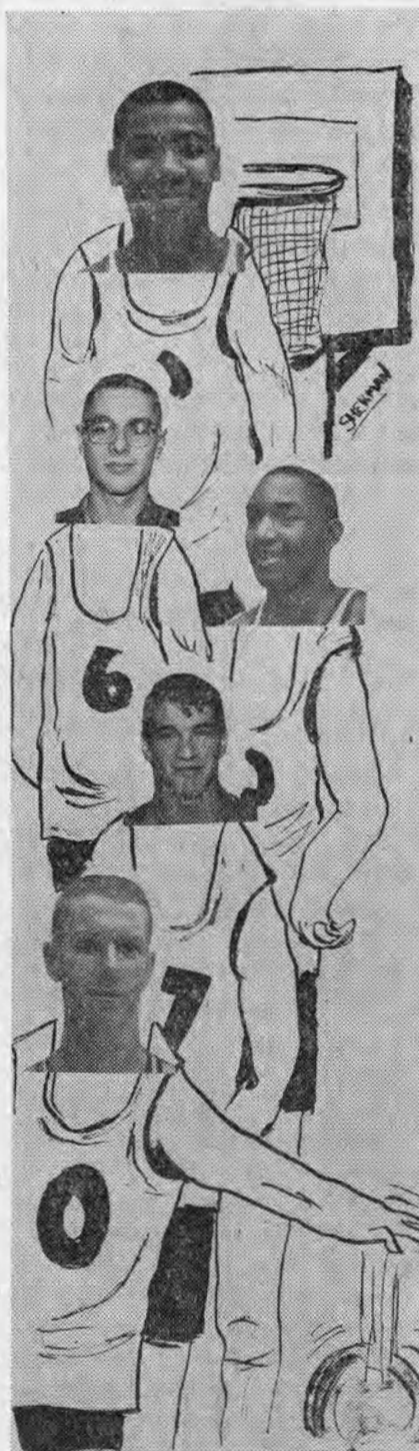
The Bears are currently tied with Goshen for the ENIHSC lead, with one game remaining. Adams, Riley and Washington are all 3-5 in league play, and Mishawaka owns a 2-6 conference slate.

Schedule Listed

There will be two games on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the sectional and also a pair of contests both evenings. The two night game winners will oppose each other Saturday afternoon, with winners of those games advancing to the title game Saturday night. See page 4 for the sectional draw sheet.

Only ten boys may dress for tournament games, and Adams Coach Warren Seaborg has stated that the ten will probably be seniors Mike O'Neal and Ken Bradley; juniors Bill Fischer, Bob Gilbert, Don Schultz, Jim Anderson, and Roger Cox; sophomores Chuck Bolin and Vic Butsch; and freshman Emerson Carr.

Coach Seaborg thinks that Central (Continued from Page 2, Column 3).



THE ADAMS FIVE, ready for the sectionals. From the top are Ken Gradley, Don Schultz, Mike O'Neal, Bill Fischer, and Bob Gilbert.

AHS Is Shelter

The north and south, first and second floor halls of John Adams have been designated a fallout shelter area. In conjunction with the Civil Defense program, the halls can provide minimal shelter during a nuclear attack.

Since only the halls are considered shelter areas, no provisions such as food, medicine, cots, or geiger counters have been provided. However, as the orange shelter signs indicate, each hall can "shelter" approximately 200 people.

So Think Fools

For any of you who didn't hear the announcement in the bulletin this Monday — and there are no doubt a number of you — Adams plays Fort Wayne North tonight. Now all Adams fans remember that at last year's Northside game, the Fort Wayne crowd was not too much for the hands-across-the-basketball-court approach to sportsmanship.

At any rate, a lengthy notice in the bulletin this week cautioned us loyal Adamsites from behaving in similar manner tonight. We have a responsibility — an obligation — to show the Northsiders the respect they didn't show us. In other words, revenge is out, like Elvis or tootsie roll pops. Fine. The TOWER is in complete agreement.

We have our own ideas about this business of revenge. We think it's rather stupid. Stupid for the reason that it's completely pointless. Pointless simply because it accomplishes nothing.

If somebody kicks you and you kick him back, what have you accomplished? Is it really that uplifting? The only outcome will probably be that both of you are good and mad — at yourselves as well as each other.

For revenge, we suspect, is nothing but a reaction — an action that bespeaks no thought process, no active intelligence. Anything alive can react; it takes a human being with more respect for the thought process — and therefore for himself as a form of intelligence able to think and to reason — not to react.

We add our plea to the bulletin's, then; in the words of the poet-satirist Juvenal, "Revenge is sweeter than life itself. So think fools."

DEBATERS BUSY

(Cont'd from page 1)

ing. A fourth debate at the final League banquet will determine the League winner. Points are awarded to each team on the basis of debate content and presentation; the team with the highest total number of points for the four events will be named League champion.

Last Wednesday evening, Adams debaters Diane Mundell and Jerry Wallace competed against Central's debate team on WSBT radio in another series of debates, sponsored by WSBT. The topic for this debate was "Resolved: that the junior and senior high school years should be on a twelve-month basis," with Adams supporting the affirmative. Results of the contest were announced too late to be published in this issue of the TOWER, but the winner of the contest will advance to the semi-final round in WSBT's tournament. The final debate of the contest will be televised.

Mr. John Schutz is Debate Club sponsor.

Happy Birthday!

"Hey, what's the date today?"

"I think it's February 22."

"That date seems to strike a bell."

"Yeah, it does sound familiar."

"I've got it . . . it's what's-his-name's birthday."

"What's-his-name Goldwater?"

"You know, I think you're right."

Could this conversation be true? George Washington certainly deserves to have his birthday remembered, you say indignantly. But is even "remembering" enough? What would happen if all Americans were to forget not only Washington's birthday but also the cause which men like him stood for and fought to protect? For it is the true essence of freedom and democracy that Washington personifies. Without a strong belief in these ideals, our nation as a democracy will degenerate and eventually fall.

TOWER Pollsters Quiz AHS Teachers About TV Merits

Did you know that teachers watch television? Amazing! Not only do they watch it, but they also **recommend** certain programs for us students to see.

The teachers interviewed — Mrs. Peter Gadowski, Mr. James Roop, Mr. Richard Schurr, Mr. John Schutz, and Mr. J. Gordon Nelson — advocated, for the most part, news and cultural programs.

Endorse News Programs

Mr. Schurr recommended that students view televised dramas, such as endorsed such news programs as NBC White Paper, David Brinkley's Journal, Howard K. Smith, The Twentieth Century, Meet the Press, and all news roundups. They also recommend cultural programs: The Voice of Firestone, The Hallmark Series, and Leonard Bernstein. Mr. Schutz recommends that those students whose television sets are able to get Chicago stations watch At Random.

Mr. Schurr recommended that students view televised dramas, such as Pygmalion, Cyrano de Bergerac, Hamlet, and Macbeth. He also endorsed The Voice of Firestone and Leonard Bernstein. This English Department spokesman realizes that news programs and current affairs broadcasts are important. He suggested Eyewitness to History, The Twentieth Century, and all other newscasts.

Favors Cultural Programs

Mrs. Gadowski favored cultural programs like The Bell Telephone Hour, The Voice of Firestone, and the Hallmark Series. She also advocated some of the old movies, news programs, and a few comedians. Mrs. Gadowski, though, concluded the interview by saying, "There is no substitute for a good reading program."

Mr. Nelson also advocated news and cultural programs, the great majority of which were the same as those already listed. In addition to these, he recommended Great Challenge and Frontiers of Faith.

Our teachers **do** feel that some television programs can be worthwhile for us. They urge us to remember, though, that school work comes first!

—Gary Schlesinger.

"HOOSIER HYSTERIA"

(Cont'd from page 1)

tral must be considered the favorite in the South Bend sectional, although he believes that they are beatable. He tabs Washington as the club most likely to knock off Central in the sectional and points out that the conqueror of the Bears could then be beaten by any of the other bigger schools.

Adams will need a big effort to succeed in the sectional and it must be an effort by the entire school. Let's all support our Eagles in some way or another so that Adams will repeat those great sectional championship years of 1944 and 1958.

ocracy will degenerate and eventually fall.

It doesn't matter very much whether the stories about George and the cherry tree or George and the dollar across the Potomac are true . . . what's really important is that George Washington laid the foundations of our democracy.

Let's not forget his birthday today or the principles for which both Washington and America stand . . . Happy birthday, George!

—J. F.

interschool information

Until February 23, St. Joseph will be in a state of turmoil planning their Mardi Gras, "Night in Camelot." Starting this coming Monday, the girls will begin choosing their class princesses and a senior girl for queen. On Friday, February 22, the boys will vote for a senior girl to be crowned queen during the festivities. Also, in the near future, St. Joseph will have a "Career Night" for girls, where 100 girls from all over the world will speak on their careers—that's a **whole lot** of speeches!

Soon Riley's Latin Club will have its big events of the year—its Parentalia and its Floralia. At the Parentalia, the parents of the club members are honored at a dinner. On the day of the Floralia, which is usually in May, the club members put flowers in all the rooms in the school. Riley students are all excited about the proposed addition to their school—everyone except the seniors who, at the time of this issue of the TOWER have only 60½ more school days until May 30! (The preceding statistic was an addition by the editor.)

—Pat Carson.

Reporter Inquires About Washington

This week various students were asked this question—When you hear the name George Washington, what is the first thing you think of? Of course, there just had to be a few who had him in the wrong historical position. Some poor misguided souls thought he was the one who said, "I have not yet begun to fight!" or "The British are coming!" or "Crime doesn't pay." The more enlightened (?) thought of the following:

Pig tails — Sue Little

Money!!!! — Carolyn Burgott

The first president of the United States — Sue Winge

Red hair — Mr. Schutz

A . . . cherry tree — Bruce Montgomerie

A wig — Larry McMillan

An apple tree — Maureen Goldsmith

A dollar bill — Florence Milnes

My George Washington pin! — Linda Winslow

The United States — Sue Petersen

Crossing the Delaware in a little boat — Dave Moellar

George!!! Oh, George Washington! — Ann Partridge

Do You Remember . .

Do you remember —

going to the outdoor movie in your pajamas with your parents . . . playing house . . . spitting out your spinach . . . riding your tricycle . . . writing your name with crayon on the living room walls . . . getting lost?

Do you remember —

jumping on your bed . . . getting spanked . . . standing patiently while your mother combed your hair . . . spilling your milk . . . scraping your knees . . . getting a lollipop from the doctor?

Do you remember —

skipping to school . . . jumping rope . . . listening to the patrol boy when he told you not to cross the street . . . building snowforts . . . wanting to stay up until 10:00?

Do you remember —

spending all afternoon playing Monopoly . . . taking music lessons . . . sliding down slides . . . playing hopscotch . . . making potholders . . . listening to "Big John and Sparky" on the radio Saturday mornings?

Do you remember —

running through the sprinkler . . . climbing trees . . . reading about Dick, Jane, Spot, and Puff . . . swinging from monkey bars . . . turning cartwheels . . . making mudpies?

Do you remember —

catching lightning bugs on summer nights . . . having spelling bees . . . wanting to be a fireman when you grew up?

These are things most high school students would remember about their childhood, but here at Adams we have students who had more imagination and remembered things like these:

Sandy Wilson—I had three different bicycles and nine different girl friends.

Cathy Enos—I was a tomboy—I had ten million cats, some birds, and a snake.

Diane Wray—When I was five or six, I used to hunt for dead cats with **Bill Helkie** and sell them.

Sandy Hubbard—I used to dump the dishes my mother washed on the floor so I wouldn't have to dry them. (Did your mother always wash dishes on the floor?)

Jo Ann Pask—I made whole dinners on my little electric stove.

Carol Lemontree—I played with **Shelley Friedman** in my sandbox.

Pat Carson—I ran away and hid in my dog's house for a whole day.

Marcie Hupp—One day when my mother went across the street, I called the operator and told her my mother left me.

I guess that none of us can help but remember those uninhibited events of our childhood—except for those things we'd prefer to FORGET!

—Fran Price.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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• The following is a recorded message for a certain senior girl: "Welcome back, Fran!"

• Mrs. Pate's car is so new that she has trouble telling it from the other recent models. In fact, she sat in one for 10 minutes before she realized it didn't belong to her.

• Everyone enjoyed those few minutes of recaptured childhood the other night when Peter Pan was on TV. Tom Zoss especially. His sisters begged him to let them watch "The Gallant Men," but Tom insisted on Peter Pan.

• Toni Morse doesn't understand why an angel food cake isn't ethereal. Somebody please tell her.

• After being informed that Rex looked skinny lately, Dick Martin replied, "If your food froze before you could eat it, you'd be skinny, too."

• Poor Esther Kulp has to sit on a stack of books when she plays the piano in Glee Club. Just goes to prove books are good for something.

• Paul Wendzonka's answer to Romeo and Juliet: "Romeo, Romeo, Wherefore art thou, Romeo?" "Over here, stupid, you're at the wrong window."

• Miss Rogalle's new theme song: Little Boys Like Oreos but Miss Rogalle Like Bubble Gum.

• Andrea Glabman seems to think French II is recess. The teacher doesn't, it seems ??? after Andi came sliding into the room late and landed on the floor, he ruled her out because she tried to go for two.

• An Ode to Students during this heavy dating season:

A nut at the wheel,
A peach on his right,
A turn in the road,
Salad tonight.

• An Ode to N. Khrushchev during this aggression season:

Just a dictator without a soul
I know how that must make you feel,
But really, Nikita, you must have a soul,
One comes with every heel.

• Quotation from a young (obviously) English teacher: "I can do the Soupy Sales Shuffle with tremendous dexterity."

• In answer to Lois Hacker's question during the reptile assembly, "Can you milk a spider?" Yes, Lois, you can milk a spider but it's a little hard to get the bucket under it.

• Don deGross, Senior Class President, seems to have a slight speech handicap. He walked into physics class the other day and asked Mr. Reber, "Got any more prickly problems?"

—Martha Prescott.

STUDENTS VIEW THE NEWS . . . MAKE LANGUAGE STUDY COMPULSORY

(As in all students view the news articles, the opinions of these writers are strictly their own and are not necessarily those of the TOWER staff.)

Today it is becoming more necessary for American students to study foreign languages before they enter college. Some high school students take languages because "it's the thing to do." Others, perhaps, feel that these courses are not important. However, there are valid reasons for studying foreign languages in high school and for making them pre-requisites for college entrance.

Value of Latin

One language taken by many high school students is Latin, a language that is any thing but dead. Many English words are derived from Latin, so vocabulary can be extensively increased. The vocabularies of certain professions, such as law and medicine, also make use of Latin.

Because English has rapidly become the international language, many English-speaking people now feel that they have no need for another language. This belief is not necessarily well-founded. In fields of culture, particularly in poetry and novels, the translation from one language to another sometimes causes a change in the original feeling of the work. To read the original language is a great opportunity.

Languages Still Required

In the past, many colleges have dropped language pre-requisite requirements, but currently the trend is again toward languages as pre-requisites. Even if admitted without languages, once the student begins to specialize, he may need knowledge of some other language. For example, a knowledge of Spanish would be necessary for a study of South American trade, or German in the fields of chemistry and business organization, and today Russian has become an important language to all people of the world, particularly to Americans.

By using English translations of scientific and literary works, the reader is completely dependent upon the translator. In order to have the deepest understanding of what he is studying, one needs a prior reading knowledge of the major language pertaining to his field of study. It is true that specialization in college does not begin until the junior or senior year. It is most beneficial, however, to begin the study of a language in high school and continue it in college.

Although some colleges permit entrance without previous language study, nevertheless, it is still helpful to have some background knowledge of a foreign language. For this reason, many colleges still have — and others should have — some study of foreign languages as a pre-requisite for admittance.

—Lili and Lia Byers.

Bookmark—Cut This Out Pupil's Daily Dozen (MINUS TWO)

(Paraphrased from a like bookmark, reprinted in Trend, a School City publication, and entitled, Teacher's Daily Dozen.)

If you have ever felt that your teacher hates you, you have probably wondered "What did I do?" By following this suggested list, you, too, can be loved by all.

1. NEVER SMILE—the teacher may think that you're smiling is at him.
2. NEVER NOD YOUR HEAD DURING A LECTURE—a teacher who thinks that someone understands him tends to be insecure.
3. NEVER DISPUTE A TEACHER'S OPINION—although you can prove his facts are incorrect, you can never disprove his opinion.
4. NEVER ASK QUESTIONS IN CLASS—This tends to confuse the teacher as well as the other students.
5. NEVER TELL A JOKE IN CLASS—The teacher may not understand it.
6. NEVER MIMIC A TEACHER—His ways are his own, and he has practiced them for years.
7. NEVER TALK BACK IN CLASS—If your point is well founded, you may get into trouble.
8. NEVER CRITICIZE A TEACHER'S METHODS—He knows what he is doing—most of the time.
9. NEVER BE CRITICAL IF A TEACHER IS LATE TO CLASS—Be understanding.
10. BE UNDERSTANDING IF A TEACHER DAYDREAMS OR DISREGARDS YOU—Remember how much money he makes.

By following these suggestions, you can be accepted in class as one of the masses, with equal chances to pass or fail. This may not help your grade, but at least the teacher will be bothered when he fails you.

Spring '63: Casual, Relaxed Fashion

The fashion scene this spring highlights the new casual, relaxed look seen especially in soft light wools, fluffy mohairs, and chic cotton knits. New spring fabrics sometimes combine with other fibers to give a variety of effects — herring bone, basket weaves, plaids, and stripes.

The shirtdress is a natural for spring. This year, it is seen in cotton stripes, light wools, and bright cotton prints. Many of these shirtdresses resemble the "shift," made without a waistline so you can belt it or wear it unbelted.

Along the dress line, pullovers with casual tops make a newsy two-piece outfit. The two-pieced pull-overs are styled simply so that the fabric makes the outfit.

Tweeds and mohairs with longer belted jackets are playing star parts in the American suit scene this spring. Mohair is also the perfect fabric for that dressy spring coat or simple cocktail dress.

Double cotton knits are found in all types of sportswear, from pleated skirts to tapered pants. The neutral shades are of importance here, with grays, browns, and sand the leading colors. Cotton jacquard knits and paisleys are prominent in the co-ordinated skirt, blouse and slacks sets. The look for sportswear is one of freshness, easy care, and easy wear for the coming season.

—Paula Dosmann.

THE WALL

"Something there is that doesn't love a wall" is a quotation well-known to all Adams students. It's an accepted fact that at least once in their lives 99% of Adams' students are destined for the Wall. There are a few silent souls who claim to have never been put on the Wall, but the consensus of those who have been initiated is that the former are missing a great experience.

Take, for instance, Andi Glabman, who was sent up for holding hands with John Hostrawser—although she vehemently denies it to this day. Dianne Reisman, judged guilty of "indecent exposure" by putting nail polish on her nylons, was also sent Wallward. Kathy Van de Walle has been up so many times she is now considered just a stick of furniture.

Ellen Gilbert is one of the more versatile Wall veterans — she's been up for talking, chewing gum, and even getting it (the gum) caught in Rita Shapiro's hair. Cynthia Olcott, an ex-auto mechanic, has gotten herself in Wall trouble by rolling tires down the study hall aisles. Pat LeKashman's knitting needles were a little noisy

True Love

A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou, O love, beside me,
Are all I need to fill my day, and until supper tide me.
So stray thou not, my little flower, but stay here by my side;
Forget our love for now, but keep the wine jug well supplied.

—Omer Khayyam Hacker.

one day, and when they woke Mr. Crow, she had to display her domestic achievement to Mr. Nelson. Gene Morgan contends that teachers put students on the Wall just because they are jealous. When Gene was caught munching potato chips and wouldn't give the teacher any, he was given the "up" sign. Then there's always Dave Welter, who stuck an ad for Jim Crow Whiskey over Mr. Crow's door.

The Wall, you see, is a wonderful way to make yourself known to the Adams student body—which will eventually join you there.

—Coleen Bednar and Florence Milnes.

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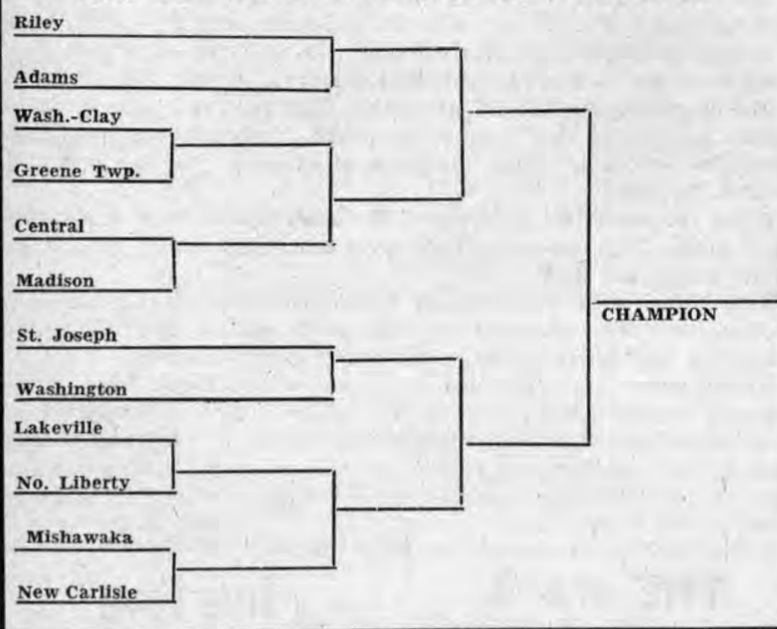
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THE EAGLES
WINGS

By STEVE SINK

Tonight closes the 1962-63 regular basketball season for the Adams Eagles of Warren Seaborg. In the opinion of Coach Seaborg, the rapid development of big Ken Bradley has been a key factor in what he terms "a better than expected season." If you've missed the Eagles in the last two road games, make sure you see them tonight at home.

It looks as if Goshen and Central will probably tie for the ENIHSC crown tonight. The Redskins visit Mishawaka, while the Bears are at Elkhart.

Well, this is the sectional issue and about now, everybody's talking tourney. Coach Seaborg tabs Goshen, Bourbon, and Mentone as the teams most likely to succeed in the other three sectionals feeding into the Elkhart regional.

After some two months of analysis, here's how we call them for the other 63 sectionals in Indiana with champions to be crowned a week from tomorrow night:

Berne at Adams Central, Anderson at Anderson, Angola at Angola, Bedford at Bedford, Bluffton at Bluffton, Boonville at Boonville, Danville at Brownsburg, Noblesville at Carmel, Valparaiso at Chésteron, Frankfort at Clinton Central, Columbus at Columbus, Connersville at Connersville, New Ross at Crawfordsville, E. C. Washington at East Chicago, Goshen at Elkhart, and Rex Mundi at Evansville.

Ft. W. Central at Ft. Wayne,

Roosevelt at Gary, Greencastle at Greencastle, Greensburg at Greensburg, Dunkirk at Hartford City, Jasper at Huntington, Huntington at Huntington, Tech at Indianapolis, Jeffersonville at Jeffersonville, Ligonier at Kendallville, Fowler at Kentland, Kokomo at Kokomo, Lafayette at Lafayette, Logansport at Logansport, Madison at Madison, South Whitley at Manchester, Marion at Marion, and Martinsville at Martinsville.

Michigan City at Michigan City, Holton at Milan, Brookston at Monon, Muncie Central at Muncie, New Castle at New Castle, Peru at Peru, Plymouth at Plymouth, Fort Branch at Princeton, Remington at Rensselaer, Richmond at Richmond, Lawrenceburg at Rising Sun, Rockville at Rockville, Rushville at Rushville, Corydon at Salem, Seymour at Seymour.

Indianapolis Washington at Southport, Spencer at Spencer, Sullivan at Sullivan, Bloomfield at Switz City, Tell City at Tell City, Gerstmeier at Terre Haute, Vincennes at Vincennes, Columbia City at Warsaw, Loogootee at Washington, Franklin at Whiteland, Attica at Williamsport, Knox at Winamac, Union City at Winchester, and Lebanon at Zionsville.

Our choice for the state title is unbeaten Columbus, winner of 19 straight.

Best of luck to that terrific swim team of ours in the finals at Bloomington tonight and tomorrow. Let's bring home that first state title! Also luck to Norval Williams in the wrestling finals tomorrow! And special luck to Coach Seaborg and the Eagles in the tourney next week.

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Swimmers Seek
First State Crown

Tonight and tomorrow at Indiana University's Royer Pool in Bloomington, Coach Don Coar's Adams swimmers will be seeking their first state title in history. In 1962, the Seagles placed second in the state meet behind Riley, but this year Adams rates as the top challenger to Columbus for state honors.

The Seagles, who continually placed second behind Central throughout the past season, pulled a mild surprise by romping off with the first swim sectional ever held in state competition last Saturday at the Washington pool. Because of a large increase in the number of competing schools, sectionals were needed to limit the number of participants in the state finals this year.

Adams qualified 12 individuals and both relay teams for the finals, while piling up 82 points to 67 for Central and 57 for Riley in the sectional. The Seagles led all schools with six winning performances. Chuck Busse won the 50-yard freestyle in :23.2 but in the trials, Busse swam a :22.9 to tie the state record. Lee Wise copped the 100-yard butterfly in :57.2 and Dan Jones took the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:02.4. Tom Poulin won the diving, and both the Adams' 200-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle relay teams were victorious. Other qualifiers were Bob Nelsen, in both the 100- and 200-yard freestyle, Tom Condon in the 50-yard freestyle, Joe Scheer in the diving, Dick Wachs in the 100-yard freestyle, Chuck Swinsick in the 100-yard backstroke, Gert Walter in the 400-yard freestyle, and Al Callum and John Reuter in the 100-yard breaststroke.

On Tuesday, February 12, the Seagles successfully made up two postponed meets, beating Goshen 55-38, and Culver 58-37. Chuck Busse broke school records in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke, while Lee Wise cracked the Adams mark in the 400-yard freestyle. Coach Coar's squad closed with an 11-1 dual meet record.

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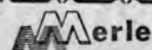
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Norval Williams
Advances to Finals

By ED MIKESELL

Norval Williams will represent Adams in the state wrestling finals at Southport High School near Indianapolis tomorrow.

Williams gained this honor by winning the finals of the 183-pound weight class in the regional held at Lafayette last Saturday. His victory came in the form of a 4-0 decision over Marty Friedman of Mishawaka. Friedman is the only wrestler who has beaten Williams this year.

Mike Slabaugh and John Hostawser, the other two Adams wrestlers who advanced to the regional, were both defeated in their semi-final matches in the afternoon.

Each of the four public high schools in South Bend will have one wrestler representing them in the state finals. Larry Katz, Ollie Bradford, and Rich Rozmarynowski will compete for Riley, Central and Washington respectively.

Logansport won the team title at Lafayette with 56 points, while Anderson finished second with 42. Riley was third, collecting 33 points. Adams placed eighth with 17 points.

Beagles Nip Elkhart

By GARRY TUTOROW

The John Adams B-squad, coached by Bob Rensberger, gained its 11th victory of the campaign on February 15 by outlasting the Elkhart Blue Blazers 32-31. It was a hard-fought game all the way, but in the closing minutes the Beagles were able to pull it out of the fire.

The Beagles host the Fort Wayne North Redskins tonight in their last game of the season. Adams' victory over Elkhart insured a winning season. It was their 11th victory against eight losses.

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Regular Season
Ends Here Tonight

By JOHN GALLES

The Adams varsity hosts Fort Wayne North Side tonight in the final game of the regular season for both teams. The visitors own a 10-9 overall record and a 5-3 mark in conference play.

Adams handed the Elkhart Blue Blazers their seventh straight loss last Friday evening at Elkhart's North Side gym 60-52. After trailing through the first quarter, the Eagles gained control in the second period and led 32-28 at half-time. Before a tremendous crowd of 4,374, the Eagles captured their 10th win for a season's record of 10-9. Adams is 3-5 in the conference, good for a fifth place tie.

Elkhart went into a pressing defense in the second half and nearly caught the Eagles. Adams clung to a 42-41 lead at the third stop,

ENIHSC STANDINGS

	Conf.	All
	Games	Games
Goshen	7 1 18	1
Central	7 1 17	2
Michigan City	6 3 17	3
Fort Wayne North	5 3 10	9
LaPorte	3 5 11	8
Adams	3 5 10	9
Washington	3 5 10	9
Riley	3 6 7	13
Mishawaka	2 6 9	10
Elkhart	2 6 8	11

but reeled off nine points without return to open the final quarter. The Blazers never got closer than the final margin of eight.

Pacing Adams in scoring was Bob Gilbert with 22 points. He was followed by Bill Fischer with 15 and Ken Bradley with 10. Ted Reasoner led Elkhart with 14 points.

The Eagles hit on 23 of 51 from the field for 45% and 14 of 20 from the foul line.

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