

SUBSIDY WITHDRAWN FROM TOWER

Subscription Drive Opens; May Have to Change Tower

The TOWER is re-opening its subscription drive for the second semester. It will begin today, January 17, and end Friday, January 31. The cost will be \$1.00 for the remaining fourteen issues.

Recently, the board of control reported to the TOWER that it can no longer operate without a balanced budget. This directly affects the TOWER, because in the past the

TOWER has received several hundred dollars from the school each year to help meet expenses. However, this money is no longer available. This money is necessary because only 750 students subscribe to the TOWER of the almost 2,000 enrolled at Adams. This is about 40% of the student body. From statistics, it can be seen that the upperclassmen buy more than the underclassmen. There are even freshmen homerooms that have less than ten subscriptions.

Funds Withdrawn

Because of this ruling, these funds have been withdrawn. This puts the paper in a precarious position. It now has three choices: to increase subscriptions and advertising, which up until now has been unsuccessful; to decrease the number of issues and become a bi-weekly or monthly paper; or to cease operation when the funds run out. At the present rate of expense, the TOWER has enough money to continue publication through about one-half of next semester. In order to make ends meet, the TOWER needs approximately 400 new subscriptions which would amount to \$400. This would give it a circulation of 1150, and it then would be able to continue for the rest of the school year. It would also help the paper to begin to pay off its present debt.

Increased Costs

Increased printing and publication costs along with the low subscription number are the main reasons for this trouble. This drive is an effort to continue the paper through the entire year as a weekly publication for all of the students. Without the support of the students, the present policy will have to be changed and a long tradition will end. If the paper folds, the students will lose one of their best means of expressing their opinions and ideas.

Six J.A. Members Attend Conference

Six Junior Achievement members from Adams were chosen to be representatives to this year's Junior Achievement Management Conference held December 27-30 in St. Louis. They were Karen Furlong, Sue Hunter, Linda Stogdill, Tom Maxwell, Jim McNaughton, and Kathy Parrott.

Along with 850 other Junior Achievers, they met at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis. The representatives to the Junior Achievement conference were from a twelve-state area.

The purpose of the four-day session was for the members to learn and discuss the business problems and successes of other Junior Achievement companies in the Midwest.

Jan. 21, 22 Set For Final Exams

Final examinations over work covered in the first semester will be given in all solid subjects on the mornings of Tuesday, January 21, and Wednesday, January 22.

Use Tuesday Class Schedule

Exams for three regular Tuesday morning classes will be given on Tuesday morning, and the Tuesday afternoon schedule will be followed on Wednesday. Students will report directly to their first-hour classes before 8:00 and will be dismissed for the rest of the day from their third-hour classes at 12:05. Each period will last 75 minutes with a ten-minute break between classes.

Count 20% of Semester Grade

Each student is required to take all his finals before receiving his report card, and final exam results will count 20% of the student's semester grade.

WSBT to Broadcast Annual Debate Series

WSBT-TV officials announced plans for the second annual High School Debate series to be held on WSBT radio with the finals on WSBT-TV, the Tribune's television station. Participating in the debates will be: John Adams, Holy Cross Seminary (Notre Dame), St. Joseph's, Central, Clay, North Liberty, Penn, New Carlisle, and Riley High Schools. Three other schools will be invited to participate, which will bring the total to twelve. The tournament will run eleven weeks, ten weeks on WSBT and the finals on WSBT-TV as an "Assignment 22" program.

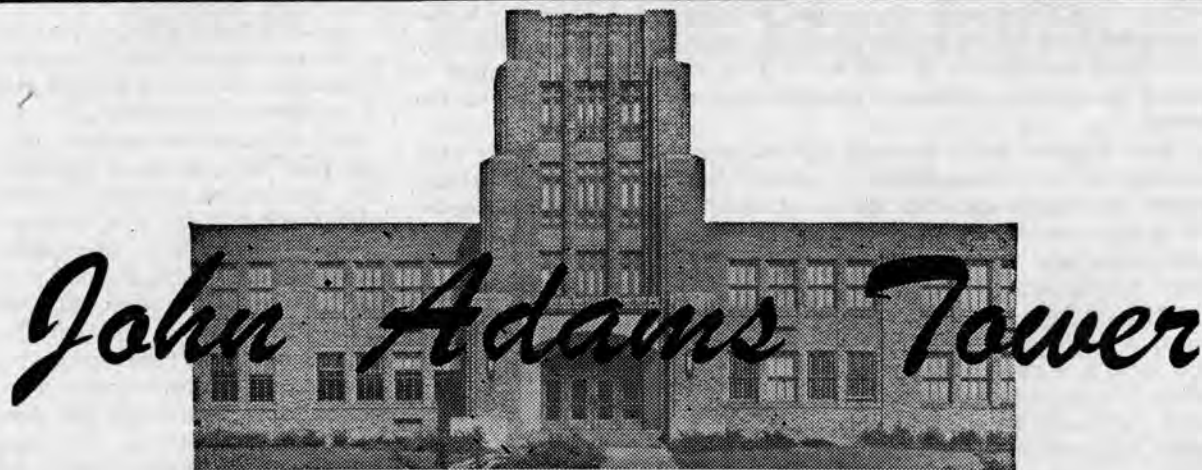
Finals on Television

The radio debates will begin on Wednesday, February 5, and run through March 25. They will be broadcast each Wednesday in the 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. time period. The two weeks of semi-finals will be Wednesday, April 8 and April 15. The final debate is scheduled for Wednesday, April 22, and tentatively set as a full-hour program on WSBT-TV, 7:30-8:30.

To Discuss Medicare

The debate proposition for the semi-final and final rounds is the one set as the state proposition for 1964 as follows: RESOLVED, that the Federal Government should provide complete medical care to all its citizens at public expense.

The proposition to be debated during the first eight weeks of elimination will be selected from those submitted by the schools.



Vol. 24, No. 14 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, January 17, 1964

WJA-TV Produces Weekly Program "Can You Name It?"

So you think you are busy? How would you like to spend your spare time selling, writing, soliciting, filming, rehearsing, constructing, designing, auditioning, painting, and planning? These are some of the duties which nineteen local high school students assume as members of WJA-TV, a Junior Achievement company which produces the new quiz program, "Can You Name It?" shown on Saturday evening from 6 to 6:30 on WNDU-TV.

Student Produced

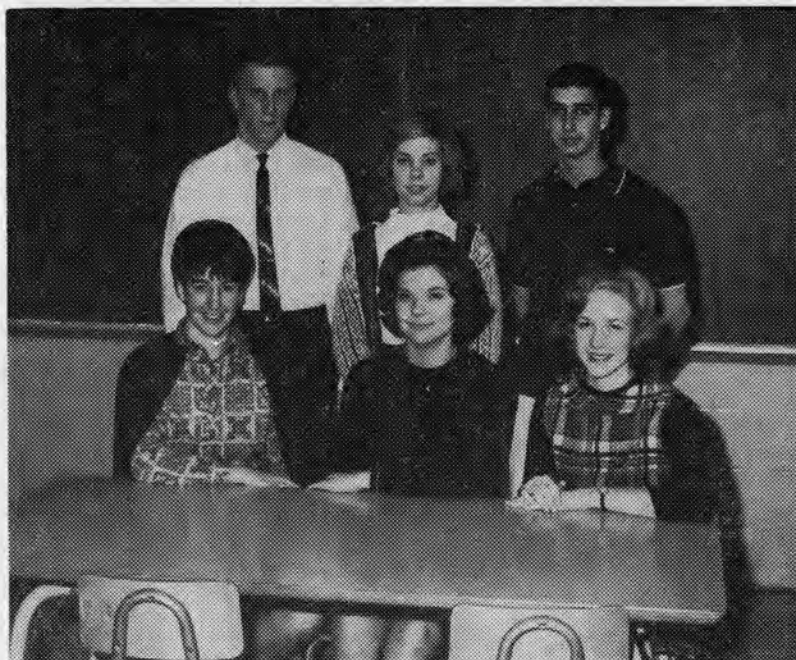
Because the students produce this program themselves, every member is expected to do his share of the work. After the election of officers, WJA members have their work cut out. In addition to attending weekly meetings, members begin by selling shares of WJA stock to raise necessary capital for the company. The money raised by selling stock is used for paying rent, salaries, and initial overhead expenses. When this money is raised, the real work on the program begins.

Members present their ideas for the program and after much discussion a format is chosen and voted upon. One would think that after the format is chosen (and revised—at least ten times) that half of the work would be completed. Not quite! A theme song must be chosen, auditions must be held, publicity plans must be begun, chairmanships must be assumed, and then (oh joy!) they are ready to begin selling commercials.

Drilled in Sales Technique

The members of WJA are drilled in sales technique until they can deliver their sales pitch at any time in any place (for instance, in the busy aisle of a department store). Each member then goes into the business world as a salesman: full of hope, determination, and as much confidence as he is able to muster.

While the commercials are being sold, other committees are hard at work. The set designers are plan-



ADAMS MEMBERS IN WJA-TV: Front row, left to right, Pat Madison, Shari Lancaster, Connie Hoenk. Back row, left to right, Tom Hager, Sue Redemsky, Bob Levy.

News In Brief SHARE-THEIR-FARE DRIVE ENDS TODAY

Next TOWER

will come out on Friday, January 31. No issue next week due to semester break.

Let's see everyone

at the Adams-Central game tonight!

Congratulations

to Dian Reesor on being chosen the first runner-up in the "South Bend Junior Miss" contest.

ning, building, and painting sets for the show. Commercials are being written, practiced, approved, and filmed. Guest panelists are selected, newspaper promotions written,—in short, work is being done.

So, tomorrow when you watch the second show, "Can You Name It?" 6-6:30 p.m., WNDU-TV, you may have a better idea of the effort and fun involved in producing our own television show.

—Connie Hoenk.

"Pennies for Peace"

The theme of this year's drive, "Pennies for Peace," was carried out through each of the speeches. Each speech related the idea of world peace through better understanding and stressed the important part that the American Field Service played in accomplishing this goal through the exchange program.

New Method Used

After the assembly, students were then dismissed to their homerooms, where student council representatives, with the assistance of members of the Monogram Club, collected money for A.F.S.

What Are You Going To Do?

Last Friday when the TOWER representatives arrived to pick up the newspapers, they were surprised that there weren't any. Looks of dismay and disbelief were on the faces of them all. The reason for there not being a paper was that it was only one week after Christmas vacation, and it takes at least two weeks to put out one issue of the TOWER.

However, what if the TOWER did discontinue publication or the regularity of the issues was uncertain? Then, what would your reaction be? Would you be happy because you believed all things must come to an end sometime and this is as good a time as any for the TOWER to fold. Or, would you have a sick feeling because something in which you heartily believed had ended, just as when you take an active part in a political campaign and the candidate you were supporting lost by a small margin.

Thus, it is the case with the TOWER. There is a state rule that no school club can be subsidized by the school, or in other words, each club must maintain its own balanced budget without help from the school. The TOWER has always had financial troubles because of the low number of subscriptions. However, because in recent years the funds given to the paper have been substantial, the state auditors reported that the school could no longer furnish the paper with money. Three choices were given: to increase subscriptions and advertising; to decrease the number of issues; or, to cease publication when the present funds are used up. At the present rate of expenditures, these funds will last only through about one-half of next semester. The TOWER staff, of course, would like to continue as we have in the past without cutting issues. This involves a lot of work. The advertising staff has already begun to reorganize and to again solicit for advertisements. This leaves only you, the students of John Adams High School, to begin to act. Of an enrollment of close to 2,000 students, only 750 buy the TOWER or about 40%. This is a poor representation. In some homerooms, particularly the underclassmen, there are less than ten subscriptions out of a class of 40. Are there only 40% of you who are interested in what is going on in your school? Are there only 40% of you who have any feeling of school allegiance and loyalty?

The TOWER needs 400 new subscriptions to be able to continue for the rest of the school year as a weekly paper. It will become a bi-weekly or monthly paper before this year is over and in future years if subscriptions do not increase immediately. This would end a tradition that stretches back to the beginning of Adams. Also, and most important, an end to the TOWER would be an end to a truly student produced paper and a real voice of the students. It is up to you—what are you going to do?

CIVIC CORNER

"Oedipus Rex" will be presented on January 17 and "The Taming of the Shrew" on January 18 at Washington Hall on the Notre Dame Campus by the National Players of the Catholic University, Washington.

The Broadway Theater League will present "A Man for All Seasons" by Robert Bolt on January 30 and 31 in the Morris Civic Auditorium.

John Ogdon, an English pianist, will appear with the South Bend Symphony on January 26 in the Morris Civic Auditorium.

Milton Previs, principal violinist with the Chicago Symphony, will present a recital January 19 in the auditorium of the Memorial Library of the University of Notre Dame.

The Mozowsze, Poland's famous dance company, will give a program January 23 in the Morris Civic Auditorium.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

STAFF
JANICE FIRESTEIN
Editor-in-Chief

News Editor _____ Steve Sink
Feature Editors _____ Carolyn Burgott
Sports Editor _____ Diane Huster
Business Manager _____ Ed Mikesell
Advertising Manager _____ Karen Bell
Circulation Manager _____ Joy Lehr
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FACULTY
Principal _____ Russell Rothermel
Assistant Principal _____ J. Gordon Nelson
Adviser _____ Mary Walsh

MINOR STAFF
Advertising: Cathy Bill, Ann Liste, Kris Peterson, Diana Ball, Carol Peters.
Features: Diane Mundell, Lois Hacker, Sports: Steve Berman.

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THE INCREDIBLY BUSY MASTERMIND

It was less than two months ago, the fatal day of November 18, that Adams students were faced head-on with the various joys and misfortunes which accompany the arrival of those quarterly "tell-tales"—the report cards. Since this unwelcomed coming will be repeated only two weeks from now, it is well worth a bit of advance preparation to relieve the machine process of producing the cards of all blame in the matter.

"What happened to the good old days when my report card was a card which opened instead of this flimsy piece of paper?" "Why do we get our grades two weeks late with IBM in charge?" These are only a few of the many questions that have arisen as a result of the transfer to IBM programing and report cards. In order to fully appreciate the complicated yet time-saving processes involved in the making of one report card, it is necessary to see in action the corps of computers behind the South Bend Community School Corporation Administration Building downtown. Here, to the tune of approximately \$800 monthly rental, South Bend houses computers similar to those in Chicago which assigned almost 2,000 Adams students to their classes in eight minutes! Other functions the computers handle are test grading and most important—the "manufacturing" of report cards. The "life-history" of your report card might go something like the following:

Once your part in earning a grade is beyond the ninth week's attempt to create the image of a cherubic student with noble intentions, evaluation is left to the teachers. Their final verdict is recorded with an electrographic pencil on your personal subject card headed in an hour color code. The various grade and citizenship combinations ("A" — H, "C" — S, etc.) are hand sorted and then punched accordingly by the first of the computers.

Cards are then run through a card sorting machine several times at a rate of 650 cards a minute to be alphabetized. At the conclusion of this process, the cards for your report card will be arranged something like the following: a header card (serial, name, school, home room, grade), your five or more subject cards in code order (100's — English, 200's — languages, 300's — mathematics, 400's — science, 500's — social studies, 600's — business and so on.) and your attendance card. For a school of Adams size, a minimum of 14,000 cards would be processed as above.

Now to go about the business of making a report card out of the stacks and piles of cards — Your 7-10 cards are placed in a machine which like a typewriter propelled by an invisible hand prints three copies of your report card — student, parent signature, and office copy. These rolls of report cards are then separated and the carbons removed and arranged in "gift packages" for the schools served by this computer system.

The time involved to completely process Adams report cards totaled about 15 hours. The only delay in receiving cards is that all schools must be completed before any are sent out.

Why then the big objections to the mechanical wonders of our time? IBM is not what many of us have mistaken it to be, but instead, an Incredibly Busy Mastermind!

Our hearty thanks to Mr. Garret R. Weathers who supplied information for this article.



While riding the bus yesterday afternoon, I noticed a small, frail old woman sitting opposite me. As the bus made its usual jerking and grinding stops and starts, my mind began to weave a story about the kindly, withered face and the crinkled eyes which seemed to be remembering something from long ago. I tried to imagine where she was going now and what her life had been like years ago.

The little woman wore a black shawl which was slowly wearing out from use and from housing what must have been a few generations of moths. She seemed to pull it closer around her each time the bus swayed, as if to protect herself or ward off some chill or coldness, although it was only late August. Her dark, navy print dress was faded and no longer stylish. Her black shoes were scuffed and worn at the heels, and they seemed to have had many hours of walking and scraping. Perched on top of her white hair was a small black straw hat. Through the small knot of hair on her head a long, gray hat pin with a pearl was stuck, holding the hat firmly in place. Here and there among the snowy white of the woman's hair, a black strand stood out visibly. I imagined that once her warm, tired face had been gay and laughing and that instead of the white hair, her hair had been a shining black crown which complemented a young, glowing face. I pictured this young girl in a scarlet dress that swirled and rustled as each beau whirled her around a gigantic ballroom.

My mind was then suddenly brought back to the present as the bus stopped, received a small boy as a passenger, and rumbled on its way, spewing forth more offensive fumes than was usually the case. As the small boy stretched to place his change in the machine, I watched the old woman's face. She smiled warmly as the cherubic face of the boy frowned as he tried desperately to keep his balance and still find a seat. I was then about to lapse once more into my thoughts when I saw the fragile, little lady turn painfully around to pull the buzzer for her stop. I then noticed the ripped shopping bag with its leaves of celery and lettuce, withered by the August heat, protruding over the top. Apparently she had been shopping. Then I began to wonder why she

New Winter Fashions For Fun in the Sun

Swish "Down the slope you'll go in the new look of '64". The colorful ski look for both guys and gals is really "in" this winter.

For the gals the parkas have the furry look, which is currently "in" but so are feminine pastels, deep toned paisleys, and Tyrolean or Scandinavian inspired designs. Glossy black, which mimics patent leather, is the latest ski look from Paris. French sportswomen enjoy the devilish effect gained by glistening black against the crystalline snow. Headbands and cozy fur hats are slowly shoveling hoods off the snow scene. Of course, beautifully fitting stretch pants in gay colors or black are "the thing" in sportswear. Sneaking out of the past, the stretch knickers are beginning to make an appearance. Remember those fabulous ski sweaters we all love to wear under that action minded parka. To avoid looking like a snow bunny (beginner) watch out for the beginner's pitfall of a too matched or too coordinated look.

For the boys, a hooded ski parka is your best bet worn over a deep-textured sweater in a cable stitch or Norwegian-type pattern. If you prefer not to use the hood on your parka, wear a wool headband, knit cap, Peruvian mask or a fur hat, all of which are great substitutes. The lean, tapered lines of the stretch pants are great for men of action. This winter they will be seeing red as they've never seen it before. It is "the" color on the ski runs of Kitzbuehel — world famous ski style-setting center in the Tyrol. The ski lodger will enjoy wearing a turtleneck pullover patterned in the typical Nordic manner or the fabulously soft and comfortable, all wool sports shirt imported from Italy. He is sure to be a scene stealer in any chalet.

—Marla Miller

had so many green vegetables; certainly she did not have a large family to take care of at her age. I realized my departure point was not far from the woman's stop, so I decided to get off when she did.

The bus pulled up in front of the city's lush, shaded park and left its passengers in a whirl of heat and exhaust fumes. I was about to give up my plan and go on, but the green of the trees looked cool and inviting. Slowly the frail woman walked with a tottering gait down the path toward the picturesque lagoon of quiet, blue water. It was then I realized, as I saw the downy, white ducks swim to her with a flurry of feathers and webbed feet, that this must be her way of spending a sultry, August afternoon away from the heat and bustle of the city and the business world. As she began to toss the withered, green lettuce and celery to the birds, I turned and ambled out of the shade of the lush, restful green of the park to make my appointment on time—an appointment which now, didn't seem too important. I began to whistle a tune I hadn't heard or thought of for what seemed to be a very long time.

—Sue Chapman



The last year has been one of trials, tribulations, joys, and triumphs for everyone, and the last weeks of 1963 at Adams were not without those memorable "gems" that make each week different from the rest. Memories are made of these:

• Homeroom 101 made a sound suggestion aimed at improving student morale — Why not put a wishing well at Four Corners? Instead of worrying about homework — wish it away. (A suggestion which should doubtless be ignored until finals are past history)

• Steve Friedman put forth some very energetic efforts to sell season tickets in Mr. Seaborg's geometry class. However, the only response he could get was humming on the part of his teacher. As a matter of fact, second hour geometry still is in doubt as to what he was humming — Harlem Globetrotters' theme song perhaps?

• Mr. Shanley revealed to his second-hour biology class that persimmon (a fruit — surprise!) when applied to the lips will cause one to pucker. However, he became so excited in the demonstration that he tripped over the waste basket!

• A suggestion came from various sources (and a petition too?) that Mr. Kline should start his own television show. Meaning . . .

• Beverly Harlan was either confused with her dates or more clever than we give her credit for. In any case, she showed skill at leaving for college conferences on the wrong days.

• If anyone thinks that 1964 will be any less trying than was '63, ask Shirley Clark for evidence. She started school off right the first day at 7:45 by spilling a can of blue "cheerleading" paint over one of the rest room floors.

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Schiffer Drug Store
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SODA — SCHOOL SUPPLIES
609 E. Jefferson Ph. AT 8-0300

Suggestions On Studying For Final Examinations

Since finals are almost upon us, most of us are planning to study by one method or another. We will choose the one that best suits us. Following are several that are used by students.

Everyone claims that the worst method is to cram. If so, why do so many follow the practice? Mainly, I suppose, because they're doing other things until the last minute. These are the ones who skip dinner Monday night and subsist solely on strong black coffee, No Doz, and splashes of cold water from Monday at 3:15 until Wednesday at 12:05.

Another device which some use to keep awake (although not alert) is loud, loud music — WLS of course. This also keeps the whole block up, but since most of the other families also have children using the same technique it is of no importance. This fact greatly reduces the danger of police intervention. They're afraid to come within a mile of all that din.

If students of this type haven't fallen asleep during at least one of those dreaded tests, they will pitch over in the hall immediately after the last dismissal bell. Their main troubles are that they either try to read every word of every chapter over again or attempt to interpret and translate their notes. This last process, if ever completed, would take until the Fourth of July. You often hear this type loudly proclaiming their unbelievable feat in a mournful voice. But I always seem to catch a tone of pride and bragging, too.

At the other extreme are those who begin studying weeks ahead. I've already heard a few tales of those who started over Christmas vacation. These are the people who read every chapter AND decipher their notes. (The notes of those in this group are usually written in a clear, readable notebook anyway.) They claim to be wise and organized, but they somehow have forgotten everything they know by the time the tests really come.

They get plenty of sleep the night before "so I won't be worn out and can think clearly." The catch to this practice is that you don't have a ready-made excuse for doing badly like everyone else.

Since neither of these methods appeals to me, I will offer my solution to the problem. Don't study at all! They say you learn nothing by cramming and forget everything before the tests if you start early, so why waste your time and effort? Instead of staring at books you can watch T.V., go to parties, and carry on the normal functions of eating and sleeping. There is absolutely no strain if you resolutely divert your mind from thoughts of the approaching catastrophe. My method doesn't guarantee good grades, but then neither does any other system, and mine is so much easier and more fun!

—Colleen Bednar

Editor's note: However, this only works if the student has been diligently studying throughout the semester.

How DO YOU Study?

With finals coming so soon, the TOWER thought it would be interesting to note how the students of Adams study for them. Most students have a special way to prepare or certain paraphernalia to use. The following are samples:

Gayle Thistlethwaite: I always study on the floor and manage to bother my sister.

Vicki Sexton: I study with a dunce cap.

Barb Schankerman: I take aspirin when I study, because I never feel well then.

Dan Greenlee: Who studies?!!

J. TRETHEWEY
JOE the JEWELER
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BEN FRANKLIN STORE
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Leo D. Smith
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South Bend, Ind. Phone AT 8-7111
• KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
• COSTUME JEWELRY
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• WATCHES

Riverside Floral Company
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South Bend 18, Indiana
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North Side Grocery and Mart
1434 Mishawaka Avenue
C. R. Zeiger, Proprietor

Eagle of the Week

Karen McDaniel, a lively and spirited Adams senior, has contributed a great deal to the music organizations: glee club, band, and orchestra.

Vice-President of Glee Club

She has been a member of the glee club, of which she is vice-president, for four years and accompanist for three years. She enjoys working in the glee club very much and said, "I enjoy sharing in the experience of good music." She believes that the glee club member enjoys the performance of the Christmas vespers because of the inspiration it brings to the audience. "We, as the glee club, like to feel that we have inspired others through our music."

Karen McDaniel

Other musical organizations have made use of Karen's musical talents. She has worked in musicals at Notre Dame and St. Mary's such as "Bye Bye Birdie." She is a member of the theater group of the Presbyterian Players and worked with them in the production of "Kismet." Karen has been involved for a number of years in the piano guild auditions performing ten or twelve pieces before a judge. She has been active in state solo and ensemble contests. She also plays in the All-City Orchestra.

Hopes to Major in Music

After graduation, Karen hopes to major in music at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, or at Indiana University.

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Hooks And Slices

By HACKER

This Is The Day That Is—the very last day in the very last week in the last nine weeks of the first semester of the year. It's the very last day to raise your average, to hand in late assignments, to find your textbook, for teachers to read essays and duplicate exams. It's the very last day of the AFS drive. It's the very last weekend to study for finals or to go out before the grades are final. It's the very first day to decide to forget about last year and say: TW3 — That Was The Work That Was.

Fire drills are very popular with the faculty this year — as a spectator sport.

Freshman are amusing. They never fail to go back to junior high when they finish their finals. We wonder if they still sing their old school songs?

Following is a short ballad to be read this evening to relax in the middle of studying for finals.

My eyes were two glowing embers, burning into my brain,
My mind was a wrung-out dishrag, going over the facts again.
The lights were burning dimly, and the light they cast was slight,
But still I studied, studied, studied, studied,
But still I studied, studied, studied, on into the night.

**Pangburn's
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The heart boxes are
more beautiful than
ever.

LAY ONE AWAY EARLY
FOR YOUR MOTHER
OR THAT SPECIAL
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1522 Mishawaka Ave.

Eagles Break Out of 7-Game Slump; Upset Mishawaka and St. Joseph

By STEVE BERMAN

After ending the 1963 portion of their basketball campaign with a 2-7 record, the John Adams Eagles got off to two quick upset wins in 1964. The Eagles had lost seven consecutive games before downing Mishawaka and St. Joe last weekend. Adams now stands 4-7 for the season and 1-2 in conference play.

Muncie South 72, Adams 50

The initial meeting between these two schools was played before 1,000 people in the archaic Muncie Fieldhouse and saw the Rebels from South Side drop Adams, 72-50.

The first quarter ended with the Eagles out in front by an 11-10 count. In the following quarter, though, the Eagles were hit by a cold spell, and Muncie took a 26-17 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Bob Gilbert finally found the range as he connected on four field goals. A cold fourth period killed off the rally, however, as the game went to the Rebels from South Side.

Penn 84, Adams 63

A lead of 16-13 for the Kingsmen at the end of the first quarter quickly spread into a 41-32 halftime lead.

The Eagles outscored the Kingsmen in the third period, 16-13, but still were behind, 54-48, at the end of the period.

As in the previous games, the Eagles fell apart in the fourth period, as Penn tallied 30 points to put the game out of reach and send the Eagles tumbling to their sixth straight defeat, 84-63.

Mishawaka 96, Adams 85

Although they hit their second highest point total of the year, and their second highest shooting percentage, the Eagles still lost to Mishawaka by a score of 96-85 in the consolation game of the holiday tourney.

The Maroons were off and running as they tallied 29 points in the opening period — 10 more than the Eagles. The Eagles were within five points at the half, 48-43, as Gilbert exploded for 14 markers in the second period.

The fourth period of action was again the difference of winning and losing. The Maroons tallied 23 points to the Eagles' 17 in the last period to put the game away. Bob Gilbert again was high scorer for the Eagles with 26 points.

Adams 71, Mishawaka 64

Adams got another chance at Mishawaka as they met the Maroons for the second consecutive time, on Friday, January 10, at Mishawaka. This time Adams got revenge by downing the Maroons, 71-64.

The Eagles caught fire in the second period on the shooting and rebounding of Shaun Floyd. Outscoring the Maroons by eight points in the third quarter proved to be the difference, as Bob Gilbert connected on four field goals.

In the fourth quarter Coach Seaborg used the services of Bill Fischer to control the ball and preserve the 71-64 victory.

In this game Gilbert connected for 24 points, to lead both teams in the scoring column.

Adams 67, St. Joseph 64

The Eagles proved to be upsets again as they downed St. Joe, 67-64, before a crowd of 1,500 people.

The game was not won until the last second, as the Eagles had to fight all the way, and never led until the clock showed 4:05 left to play in the game.

With two minutes to play, the Eagles were out in front, 63-57, but two quick Indian goals cut the lead to 63-61.

Fischer was the hero for the Eagles as he hit seven free throws in the last three minutes of play. Four of these came in the last 26 seconds.

SWIMMERS ROLL TO 8TH STRAIGHT

The John Adams Seagles were flying high as Coach Don Coar's swim team marched to their 6th, 7th, and 8th consecutive victories against no defeats. Two of these last three dual meets came before the Christmas recess.

On Tuesday, December 17, the Seagles hosted LaPorte in the season's first conference meet. Adams came out the victor by a wide margin.

On the following Friday, December 20, the tankmen traveled to Penn High School where they inflicted defeat on a spirited Penn squad. The score came out 52-43 in the non-conference meet.

During vacation, the swimmers worked out daily to prepare for the challenging latter part of the season. Last Thursday, January 9, they found themselves to be in good shape, as they trounced Goshen, 59-36, at Goshen. This was the Seagles' second conference win in as many tries.

Besides having won eight straight meets this year, the Adams tankmen have also won 21 out of their last 22 dual meets.

Beagles was the holiday tourney played at Penn. In the morning round, Adams downed Penn, 44-30, but in the afternoon the Beagles were whalloped by St. Joe, 50-26.

On Friday, January 10, the Adams reserves were downed by Mishawaka, 70-45. The Maroons featured a tall team and hot shooting en route to the win.

On the following night the Beagles were again downed by St. Joe, this time by a 50-34 count.

FROSH BOOST RECORD TO 11-0

The Adams freshmen basketballers, one of the bright spots in the Adams sports scene this year, rolled to six straight victories since the last TOWER was issued. Coach Truex's frosh now have an 11-0 mark.

On Tuesday, December 17, the freshmen trounced Clay, 61-24. On the following Thursday the Eagles did almost as good a job as they beat St. Joe, 61-25.

LaPorte offered little additional trouble to the freshmen, as Adams downed the Slicers, 65-41. The freshmen from Washington came only slightly closer as the Eagles rolled to a 59-39 win.

The frosh found going much tougher in last Saturday's City Tourney, although they copped the tourney by beating Central, 40-31, in the championship game. In the morning round, the Eagles had barely edged a determined Riley squad, 44-43.

Grapplers Win 3 More Meets

Coach Morris Aronson's wrestling team ran its dual-meet record to 7-1 with crushing victories over LaPorte, Elkhart, and Hammond.

On December 19, the Eagle matmen played host to LaPorte and blitzed the Slicers, 52-0. The Eagle grapplers traveled to Elkhart on January 7 and downed the Blue Blazers, 37-8. On January 9, Adams met the defending state champions from Hammond High School, and for the second straight year, downed Hammond, 34-8.

Eagles Take on Bears Tonight

Coach Warren Seaborg's Adams Eagles, fresh from two upset victories last weekend, take on the somewhat disappointing Central Bears in a conference game on the Adams court tonight. Central, with only two returning starters from last year's team which finished second in the state, is stumbling along with a 6-5 record under the weight of a difficult schedule. Tomorrow night the Eagles travel to Hobart. Last year Adams beat Hobart, 80-63.

Next weekend the Eagles travel to LaPorte for a conference game with the Slicers on Friday night, while on Saturday, Adams will host a highly-rated quintet from Gary Roosevelt.

The swimming team will compete in the Kokomo Invitational tomorrow, and a week from today, the tankmen will meet Michigan City at the Washington pool. On January 28, the swimmers will take on Washington at Washington. Both dual meets are conference and start at 7:00 P.M.

The wrestlers meet Riley at Adams on January 22, and take on Clay at Clay on January 29.

The freshmen will meet a tough Riley team on Tuesday, January 21, and Central on the following Thursday. Both of these games are at Adams. On January 20, the frosh play Clay at Clay.

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Beagles Drop 4 Out of Last 5

The Adams B-team, sailing along with a 6-0 record before Christmas vacation started, dropped four of their next five games, to bring their season mark to 7-4.

The first loss of the season for Coach Rensberger's Beagles came at the hands of Muncie South Side, 51-45. The next stop for the

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