

Kris Peterson Named AHS Homemaker '64

Kristen Peterson will represent John Adams High School in the state Homemaker of Tomorrow contest sponsored by General Mills, Incorporated.

10th Annual Contest

This will be the 10th Annual Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest. Home economics seniors from every school in the country are given the opportunity to take an examination prepared and graded by General Mills. This fifty-minute exam is set up to test the students in general home economics knowledge and attitudes. A total of 484,000 seniors in 14,000



Kristen Peterson

schools participated in the testing. Kris achieved the highest grade of those tested at Adams. She will receive a pin and her exam will be sent into the competition for state honors. The winner of the state contest will receive \$1,500 and a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica will be awarded to her school. Next spring the state winners will be taken on a tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, Washington, D.C., and New York City. The All-American Homemakers of Tomorrow will then be announced. The winner will receive a \$5,000 scholarship.

Threefold Purpose

The purposes of this search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow are to stimulate interest in the field of home economics, to stress the important contributions being made by high school teachers for American homes, and to advance the dignity of the American home in future generations and today.

Brotherhood Banquet Planned for Feb. 17

The annual Brotherhood Banquet for teenagers will be held on Monday, February 17, in conjunction with National Brotherhood Week, February 16-22.

First Presbyterian Church in South Bend will be the site for the banquet, scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Urban League Youth, Jewish Youth Council, Catholic Youth Organization, and the United Christian Youth Council.

Reservations are necessary and can be made through any of the groups listed above.

Four Teachers Join AHS Faculty For 2nd Semester

With the beginning of the second semester, Adams added four new teachers to its staff. Mrs. Maureen Sindlinger has joined the vocal music staff and Mrs. Esther Carmany has replaced Mrs. Gretchen Colligan in the English department. Mr. James Calderone has replaced Miss Noreen Dean in the English Department and Miss Barbara McIntyre has joined the guidance staff. Miss McIntyre is a graduate of Adams and was valedictorian of her class.



Vol. 24, No. 16

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, February 7, 1964

DISTRICT CONTEST HELD FEB. 1 AT PENN

Many John Adams musicians will participate in the Indiana State High School Band and Orchestra contests on Saturday, February 15, at Butler University.

Those students who gained a first-division rating in Group I in either the district orchestra contest on January 25, or the district contest for woodwinds, brass, and percussion on February 1, are eligible for the state contest.

The following Adams students won first-division ratings in the district contest held on February 1 at Penn High School.

Group I Solos—Diane Ball, bassoon; Phillip Dickey, Ruth Ann Cox, John Magee, and John Karn, clarinets; Ronald Hoffer, Dean Vermillion, Bruce Dickey, Michael Mejer and Lynn Asper, trumpets; Deborah Mourer and Elaine Jones, French horns; Douglas Nimtz and Richard Fecteau, trombones.

Group I Ensembles—Lydia Mandeville and Sheryl Brown, clarinets; John Karn and Phillip Dickey, clarinets; Sheryl Brunson and Anne Bednar, saxophones; Sharon Thompson, Patricia Mogle, and Kathy Stute, flutes; Lydia Mandeville, Jeanne Seggerman and Sheryl Brown, clarinets; John Karn, John Magee, and Phillip Dickey, clarinets; Susan Martz, Anne Bednar, and Ricky Oswald, saxophones; Phillip Dickey, Diane Ball, Deborah Mourer, Karen McDaniels, and Chris Wilson, woodwinds; Ronald Hoffer and Lynn Asper, trumpets; Elaine Jones and Deborah Mourer, French horns; Elaine Jones, Deborah Mourer, Jerri Walker, and William Kryder, French horns.

Group III Solos—Pamela Eckenberger, flute; Paula Spurgeon, timpani; Sanford Brook, snare drum.

Group III Ensembles—Pamela Eckenberger and Patricia Bickel, flutes.

Group IV Solos—John Held, alto clarinet; Kenneth Butts, saxophone.

Group IV Ensembles—Anne Bednar and Ricky Oswald, saxophones.

Play Cuttings To Be Presented

On Thursday, February 13, the members of the John Adams Drama Club will hold a play festival in the Little Theater. This is a first in the history of the John Adams Drama Club, and the program will consist of play cuttings of six noted plays. Six groups, made up of about fifteen members, will present the cuttings.

Each group is responsible for casting, scenery, properties, costuming, and production. This will not be only fun for all who participate, but will also give every member of Drama Club an opportunity to take part in the various aspects of play productions. In addition, the play festival will offer experience and training valuable to all.

The chairmen heading each of the play cutting groups are: Lili Byers, Gaynelle Rothermel, Janet Lind, Judy Miller, Kathy Surges, and Larry Gutenberg. Cuttings from the following plays will be presented: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", "West Side Story", "Romeo and Juliet", "Valiant Vilan", "Little Women", and "Room for One More."

The program is open to students and parents and admission is free.

Urban League Holds Banquet

"Urban League's goal in 1964—Equal opportunity for all." So reads the program for the event which serves as both a culmination of the league's activities in '63 and as a kickoff for '64. This year's dinner-meeting held January 28 was both an end in the presentation of the retiring board members and the presentation of the Urban League Citizenship awards for 1963 to the adult and teenager who have done the most for race-relations in South Bend. These awards were given to Thomas A. Singer and Willie Coates of Washington High School.

Leroy Jefries, vice-president of Johnson Publications delivered the principal speech, "A Committee of One." John Johnson, editor-publisher of the publications was to have given the address but he was called unexpectedly to Washington. Mr. Jefries' speech dealt with the role of the individual in the attainment of racial equality for not only Negroes but American

FACULTY EVALUATES 3M EQUIPMENT

In December the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company awarded visual aid teaching equipment to Adams. It included ten overhead projectors, one portable projector, and two duplicating machines. Several teachers have been asked to express their opinion on the value the equipment has in the school.

Mr. John Loughlin says, "The equipment helps in holding the student's attention and in making the subject matter more interesting. I believe that the more interesting you can make the subject the longer the student will retain it."

Mr. Richard Schurr, head of the English department, believes that "it will really revolutionize teaching methods and compositions. The presentations of compositions should become more meaningful. Much time will be saved in preparing presentations. It probably will take a year or so to learn to use it quickly."

Mrs. Gwendolyn Gadomski, head of the language department, states that "The projectors will be of tremendous value in the classroom. They will enable more to be accomplished efficiently and more academically. The equipment makes more information accessible to the students."

Mr. John Shanley says, "In classes like history, science, and English where something is to be copied, the projectors will make duplications much easier. Receiving the equipment is really a wonderful thing. There are unlimited possibilities for using it. The students will benefit very much."

Miss Barabara Rogalle explained, "After my first experience with the overhead, I feel much like 'This Was the Day That Was.' With practice comes confidence, comes skill, comes repeated success, comes knowledge, comes wisdom."

Indians, Puerto Ricans, Jews, and other minority groups. Mr. Jefries discussed the Negro's demands and also the role of Ebony magazine, the standard-bearer of the "type of protest that made America great." The magazine gives the Negro an identification with such things as advertisements and spotlights Negroes and their accomplishments which would otherwise go unsung. His speech also praised television programs such as "East Side West Side" and "Mr. Novak" because they give the general public an awareness of social problems. He also lauded the League:

Greg Mueller To Be On 'Science All-Stars'

On Sunday, February 16, Greg Mueller, Adams junior, will appear on Science All-Stars, a television program produced by the American Broadcasting Company for the purpose of recognizing the outstanding scientific work being done by students all over the country.

The program will be aired locally on WSJV at 4:30 p.m.

Show Heart-lung Machine

Greg will explain and demonstrate the heart-lung machine he built and with which he has won numerous awards. He was one of approximately 900 students selected by an



Greg Mueller

MGM talent scout at the National Science Fair last May to be auditioned for a possible appearance on the program. After the additional screening, he was selected as one of the 60 young scientists to be on Science All-Stars.

In order to make his machine more understandable to viewers, Greg has had to make several changes since the National Science Fair.

School Receives \$100

In addition to his all-expense paid trip to New York, Greg received \$250 in cash and a blazer. Adams will receive \$100 in cash for the purchase of science equipment as a result of Greg's accomplishment.

News In Brief

Many congratulations

to Ann Chreist, who was crowned basketball queen at the Adams-Riley game last Friday.

The Conference

swim meet will be held tomorrow at Washington's pool. Let's all get out there and root our great swim team on to victory!

The next TOWER

will be issued on Friday, February 21, and will be the special sectional basketball issue.

Drama Club members

will travel to Chicago tomorrow to see the play, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Seniors

be sure and order your announcements Tuesday, February 11, beginning at 7:15 a.m.

Student Press Table which gave the opportunity of attending the banquet to high school students. Thus, they can become better aware and interested in the problems of the community.

Mr. Jefries' speech reflected the deep dedication and enthusiasm of the Urban League. The League has made great strides to "prepare the Negro for survival in the new climate of equal opportunity created by the 'Negro revolt.'"

That Which Deserves To Live --- Lives

In every field of human endeavor, he that is first must perpetually live in the white light of publicity. Whether the leadership be vested in a man or in a manufactured product, emulation and envy are ever at work. In art, in literature, in music, in industry, the reward and the punishment are always the same. The reward is widespread recognition; the punishment, fierce denial and detraction. When a man's work becomes a standard for the whole world, it also becomes a target for the shafts of the envious few. If his work be merely mediocre, he will be left severely alone—if he achieves a masterpiece, it will set a million tongues a-wagging. Jealousy does not protrude its forked tongue at the artist who produces a commonplace painting. Whatsoever you write, or paint, or play, or sin, or build, no one will strive to surpass or to slander you, unless your work be stamped with the seal of genius. Long, long after a great work or a good work has been done, those who are disappointed or envious continue to cry out that it cannot be done. Spiteful little voices in the domain of art were raised against our own Whistler as a mountebank, long after the big world had acclaimed him its greatest artistic genius. Multitudes flocked to Bayreuth to worship at the musical shrine of Wagner, while the little group of those whom he had dethroned and displaced argued angrily that he was no musician at all. The little world continued to protest that Fulton could never build a steamboat, while the big world flocked to the river banks to see his boat steam by. The leader is assailed because he is a leader, and the effort to equal him is merely added proof of that leadership. Failing to equal or excel, the follower seeks to depreciate and to destroy—but only confirms once more the superiority of that which he strives to supplant. There is nothing new in this. It is as old as the world and as old as the human passions—envy, greed, ambition, fear, and the desire to surpass. And it all avails nothing. If the leader truly leads, he remains—the leader. Master-poet, master-painter, master-workman, each in his turn is assailed, and each holds his laurels through the ages. That which is good or great makes itself known, no matter how loud the clamor of denial. That which deserves to live—lives.

—Author unknown

CIVIC CORNER

South Bend's entertainment for the month of February will be geared to the high school and college crowd presenting three of the country's top folk-singing groups as well as three good musicals and a Moliere drama.

Peter, Paul and Mary will appear at Morris Civic Auditorium tomorrow evening, Saturday, February 8, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$4, \$3, and \$2.

The popular **Chad Mitchell Trio** will sing that same afternoon (February 8) at 2:00 p.m., also in the Morris Auditorium.

A third group, the **Smothers Brothers** will appear Friday night, February 28, at 8:30 in the Morris Auditorium. Tickets for this program will be \$4.25, \$3.25, \$2.25, and \$1.25.

The **Presbyterian Players** will present the musical "Little Mary Sunshine" at 8:15 February 19-22 and 27-29 in the Social Hall of the First Presbyterian Church. Tickets are \$1.25.

"**Love, Lily**" an original musical comedy written and produced by the students of Saint Mary's College will be presented in O'Laughlin Auditorium on campus on February 27-28 at 8:30 p.m.

Riley High School will present a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Sorcerer" February 20-22. Tickets are 50 and 65 cents and may be purchased from Mrs. Pate.

Moliere's farce "Tartuffe" will continue its run at Washington Hall on the University of Notre Dame campus February 8 and 13-15 at 8:30 p.m. A matinee will be presented February 9 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

STAFF
JANICE FIRESTEIN
Editor-in-Chief

News Editor	Steve Sink
Feature Editors	{ Carolyn Burgott Diane Huster
Sports Editor	Ed Mikesell
Business Manager	Karen Bell
Advertising Manager	Joy Lehr
Circulation Manager	Jo Hemphill

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, Jon Ries.
Published every Friday from September to June except during holiday seasons by the students of the John Adams High School, 808 South Twyckenham Drive, South Bend, Indiana 46615. Telephone: AT 8-4635. Price: \$2.00 per year.

Eagle Quills

Despite a seven-month separation, his image is etched in my mind. His sharp features and vague moods, which I learned to know well in the years we spent together, still linger with me.

I viewed him objectively the first time we met. I was not impressed by his egotistical manner and boisterousness and had not planned to see him again.

In the months which followed, I penetrated the wall which he had so carefully constructed around himself. I often sat quietly at his side and studied his features. His short hair curled naturally toward his acne-scarred face which was obviously the reason for the ostentatious manner he used to conceal his ineptness but which also contributed to making him a very understanding and considerate person because of the mental and physical anguish he had suffered. His alert brown eyes could convey his innermost thoughts or close out the whole world. His rounded nose blended into smooth lips which offset his blemished face. These features could combine to form a mirror of his thoughts or a mask to defend him from life's realities. Even when he consciously tried to conceal his feelings, I was able to circumvent his effort and feel both his pain and his joy.

His gangly frame was obvious evidence of his youth. His broad shoulders tapered to narrow hips which were supported by long thin

legs. His muscular arms and strong hands were the product of years of regular physical activity. He moved with practiced accuracy and an obvious effort to appear nonchalant.

If one were able to by-pass this young man's attempt to shield himself from the world, one would find a young man who radiated a warm inner serenity. His deep, resonant voice flowed evenly and made him capable of commanding attention when the opportunity presented itself. He did not often use this device to hold attention; but, in keeping with his personality, he went quietly on his way, inconspicuously but surely going after the things he really wanted.

I can still see him as he was that warm night last April when he left me. He wore the clothes of a man, and though they seemed a bit incongruous with the personality of an eighteen-year-old boy, it was obvious that in a few short months the clothes would fit as they were supposed to. I knew that as he grew into this uniform of green, he would grow away from me. This gentle boy on the edge of manhood had filled a necessary part of my life and now was leaving me. I know I would miss him, but I knew that I must go on and always keep sacred his memory and the memories of all our times together.

I will never cry nor look back
(Cont'd on page 3, col. 2)

A Career In

Higher Education

By MILTON S. EISENHOWER
President, The Johns Hopkins University

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of special articles on various careers being distributed to high school newspapers by The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

A university is a small scale model of our society, and within our 2,000 institutions of higher learning there are a multitude of career opportunities.

The professors and researchers are the heart of the university, charged with its traditional mission of discovering and disseminating knowledge. Because the university has become the crossroads of our modern society—educating millions of students and providing the knowledge for progress in every area of endeavor—the need for teachers and researchers increases every day. Regardless of your interest—be it philosophy or physics—you will find a career in the university as teacher or researcher.

CAMPUS LIFE

The road to a teaching career is a rigorous one, and only those with an insatiable curiosity, a concern for young people, and a dedication to scholarship should set out on it. The rewards of a teaching career, however, are unmatched by any other profession. Although the income is not high, it is increasing. And more important are the unique freedom and the rich intellectual and cultural offerings that you will find on the lively and exciting campus.

As the teaching and research functions in higher education have expanded dramatically in recent years, so has the administrative

function. The university needs an administrative staff to serve the academicians. It must have admissions officers, counselors, placement directors, writers, editors, accountants, businessmen, fund raisers, technicians, secretaries, and many other specialists.

An administrative career offers many of the advantages of the teaching career: the campus atmosphere, the freedom, the involvement in a social institution that is vital to the progress and survival of our way of life.

To prepare for a career in university teaching or research, you must study. Whatever your particular interest, you must become a specialist in it. This means going beyond the bachelor's degree to the master's degree, then to the doctorate, and perhaps even to post-doctoral study. Nor can you stop there, for a teaching career requires a lifetime of study.

SPECIALIZATION

An administrative career also requires specialization. Your expertise in business, or journalism, or personnel work must be accompanied by an expertise in higher education itself.

It is impossible for me to be more specific, for each of you will follow your own desires and talents. I can only say that for me a career in higher education has been demanding but completely satisfying.



Have you ever gazed at that familiar reflection in the mirror and wished that it was something or someone other than yourself? If so, you may find that your thoughts are similar to those of some of your classmates who provided the following answers to the question: "If you weren't yourself, who would you want to be and why?"

• **Mike Leonard**—Mighty Mouse—my hero!

• **Marla Miller**—A smart brunette because I'm tired of being called a dumb blonde.

• **John Mosher**—Nelson Rockefeller, then my biggest worries would be over. Besides, with that kind of money I would be able to claim the U.S. government as a dependent on my tax form.

• **Nancy Weston**—Elizabeth Taylor—because I would like to get my share of the men before she got to them all.

• **John Gadd**—Noah Webster, so I wouldn't have any trouble with vocabulary tests.

• **Sara Jo Light**—A patient in Blair General Hospital so Dr. Kildare could come and take care of me.

• **Charlie Creamer**—A recognized authority on any thing. Then I wouldn't have to write any crummy term papers.

• **Bob Delaforce**—Richard Nixon. Then I wouldn't have to worry about a draft for the Presidency.

• **Marion Eich**—I really don't know. It's not that I'm satisfied with myself—just not witty enough to think of anyone.

• **Ruthie Cox**—Mr. Schurr—so I wouldn't have to guess about how I should do my term paper.

• **Myra Hamburg**—Lassie, so I could be a part of the famous Hollywood circle.

• **Chuck Fizdale**—Neil Natkow so I can do my schoolwork in frustration like he does.

• **Elaine Cossman**—Anyone taller than I am so that I could see over my head.

• **Sue Grosser**—Napoleon so I could control all Europe.

• **Debby Aulm**—A worm because they're slimy and always lurk in the dark.

• **Dick Beale**—Santa Claus so I could give myself something useful for Christmas.

• **Mike Asher**—The Lone Ranger because he rides a big white horse.

• **Andrea Schneider**—A beetle so I wouldn't have to pluck my eyebrows.

• **Elaine Balok**—The IBM machine so I could give myself good grades.

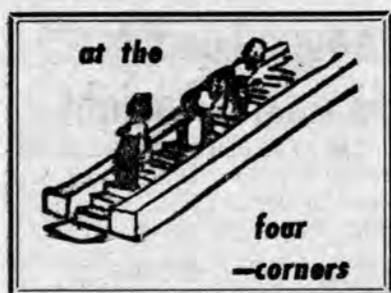
• **Rita Shapiro**—I would want to be Cleopatra so I could lie around all day on a velvet sofa and eat grapes and things and not get fat.

• **Martha Lloyd**—I would want to be Madame Nhu... then all my countrymen would simply love me.

• **Pat Madison**—I'd like to be a weasel so I could go up to the front of the lunch line without any trouble.

• **Tina Robinson**—A little kid so that I could go around trick-or-treating on Halloween.

• **Glenn Fink**—John Doe.



• Well-earned congratulations to all band and orchestra members who received "firsts" in the recent NISBOVA district contests. However, a special note of recognition goes out to a most unusual violin solo which the South Bend Tribune listed as "David Moore and son"!!

• "Clothes Make the Man" Freshmen will remember this as the title of a short story in their lit book, but the phrase brings embarrassing memories to Jack Minkow. Last week he mistook Mr. Cussen's arm (without the familiar white lab outfit) for a classmate's and upon seeing it come from behind him and begin to adjust his physics apparatus, he quickly pulled it away with a sharp, "Hey, what do you think you're doing?" All this happened to the delight of Barb Martin who saw in it an occasion to begin a five-minute laughing seizure.

• Sue Ullery ought to learn how to open her trunk and where she can find a spare tire in case she has another flat coming home from a swim meet.

• Last Saturday was an eventful day for Sue Winge. After several glasses of punch she managed to catch the bridal bouquet at her sister's wedding. Watch out, guy!

EST'S Of The Week

- Ann Creistqueen-est
- South Benddifferent-est
- Karen McDanielfunny-est
- Joel Veachdense-est
- George Schmittblond-est
- Neil Natkownice-est
- Bob Kaleypunni-est
- Kathy Foleyweasel-est

BERGMAN PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
1440 E. Calvert at Twyckenham
288-6225

BOWLING

VFW 1167 Lanes

1047 L. W. E.

SPECIAL PRICE TO STUDENTS
Open Bowling Till 6:00 P.M.
Automatics, Air Conditioned

Eagle of the Week

Jerry Wallace, an egregious junior, has been chosen Eagle of the Week for his contributions to Debate Club.

Participating in most of the contests of Debate Club, he has been an active member for three years.



Jerry Wallace

This fall he won third place at the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest sponsored by the St. Joseph Valley Forensic League. On February 1, he was a member of one of the two debate teams sent to the Indiana Invitational Debate Tournament held at Central High School. On February 12, he will represent Adams on the radio debates. Jerry enjoys debate because he likes the "clash, confrontation, conflict, and competition inherent in good debate." He said, "Debate is not important to the majority. Debating takes a special development of the mind. It develops leadership, analytical thinking, and aggressiveness." All who know Jerry would agree that he possesses these qualities!

In addition to debate, Jerry has been a member of Hi-Y for three years. He is now president of the Club, and he is general chairman of Adams Eve. He said of his experiences in the club, "I appreciate the fine cooperation of the sponsor and the wonderful endeavors of the club."

Jerry is also a member of Kappa Rho Alpha, Waltons, Chess Club, Lit Club, and plays the trombone in the band.

Eagle Quills

(Cont'd from page 2, col. 4)
with resentment, for this young man gave me the loveliest part of any girl's teen-age years: he was my first love.—Dian Reasor.

The Aspects Of Names

With so many term papers required, perhaps you would like a unique suggestion for a topic. "The Many Aspects of the Human Name" could very well prove interesting.

Several Common Ones

You might do extensive research on the most common or most unique names. You would probably establish that Smith is the most common American name with Jones and Miller running close seconds. Then you could describe the problems of calling a friend whose name is Smith or Miller without the help of a student directory.

You could discuss the longest and shortest names or the hardest to spell or pronounce. A good example would be Przybysz. You could mention that the first name in the South Bend telephone directory is Aaron and the last is Zywert.

One of the basic principles of the human name is that it can be misspelled and mispronounced. There is always some poor soul who grits his teeth when a teacher calls the roll, and invariably, he has good reason to. This problem often follows a person through life. Many people never get their names in the newspaper, and then when they do, it is spelled wrong. Then there are those who have names that are mispronounced even after the offender has been corrected several times.

This plight is by no means self-inflicted. The root of the problem rests with the parents. Many times the blame is justified. Whether by accident or with purpose, parents are vulnerable to two extremes. By way of the family tree, a new

son may end up with a name such as Sylvester, Ulysses, Hugo, or Percy. The desire for the unique, plays a great part in naming children. A name like Agamemnon probably sprang from a parent who had recently taken a fancy to Greek literature. This proud parent does not foresee the misery which may plague his son in the future.

Besides Greek heroes, other sources are days, months, flowers, and candy. Here are some examples: Myrtle, Candy, Taffy, and Carmel. Such intangibles as Hope, Faith, Charity, Prudence, and Patience offer another field of ideas. However, other parents shy away from anything different and name their children after themselves or just call them Junior.

Today the common names are Cathy, Jim, John, Mary, etc. Not too long ago names like the following were popular: Plume, Inez, Alda, May, Ursula, Estelle, Elise, Norabelle, Isabelle, Etta, Clara.

Movie Stars

Finally, we have the movie and television stars who have names that are in a class by themselves. Liberace, Groucho Marx, Ozzie Nelson, Ed (Kookie) Burns, Conway Twitty, Ann-Margaret, Tuesday Weld, Rip Torn, Spring Byington, Rock Hudson, ZaZu Pitts, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Fabian, Ty Hardin, Piper Laurie, Red Skelton, Tab Hunter, and Rock Bottom are a few examples. Sometimes they end up with a name that is harder to pronounce than their original one. For example, Clu Gulagor. On the other hand, a change may be a good thing. Some how Archie Leech doesn't seem to fit Cary Grant. —Wendy Andrick.

Ideal Seniors!!

Unfortunately the perfect senior girl and boy are not to be found at Adams. However, by simply combining the best of features and traits as ingredients the ideal seniors would be made up as follows:

The Ideal Senior Girl . . .

Hair: Linda Kindt
Eyes: Mary Warsler
Eyelashes: Elaine Jones
Nose: Carol Sedam
Smile: Randi Storheim
Cutest blush: Jan Huber
Teeth: Sue Hunter
Voice: Dian Reasor
Pep: Sherry Mills
Nerve: Karen McDaniel
Legs: Sally Lumm
Personality: Gayle Thistlethwaite
Sharpest clothes: Mary Budecki
Sense of humor: Diane Mundell
Most enthusiastic: Marla Miller
Most likely to succeed: Maureen Goldsmith
Most active: Kathy Ullery

The Ideal Senior Boy . . .

Hair: Tom Mihail
Eyes: Al Oak
Eyelashes: Joe Dolan
Smile: Mike McCraley
Voice: Dean Vermillion
Physique: Bruce Montgomerie
Sharpest clothes: Fred Mais
Brain: Bob Kaley
Sense of humor: Joe Scheer
Best manners: Denny Duncan
Most likely to succeed: Jack Minkow
Craziest: Willie Strycker



EXCLUSIVELY ON Warner Brothers Records

★ ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY ★
SAT., FEB. 8 — 8:30 P.M.

Morris Civic Auditorium

South Bend, Ind. 46601

\$4.00—\$3.00—\$2.00

MAIL YOUR ORDER
Prices Incl. Tax—All Seats Reserved
TICKETS ON SALE NOW—BOX OFFICE

FEBRUARY SOC HOPS

333 N. Main St. 9 - 12 P.M.

Orchestra Playing

Feb. 1 — Viscounts

7 — Trade Winds
8 — Teen Tones

14 — Phantom Five
15 — Viscounts

21 — Phantom Five
22 — Trade Winds

28 — Phantom Five
29 — Teen Tones

PANGBURN'S FRENCH LACE HEARTS



Glamour Gift
for your Valentine

Made with Milk and Honey

River Park Pharmacy

Next to the Library
JOE & MONELLE BILLS
AT 8-0666
Free Prescription Delivery

Riverside Floral Company

1326 Lincolnway East
South Bend 18, Indiana

PHONE AT 9-2451

JOHN ADAMS STERLING RINGS AND CHARMS

Leo D. Smith

RIVER PARK JEWELERS
2224 Mishawaka Ave.

South Bend, Ind. Phone AT 8-7111

- KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
- COSTUME JEWELRY
- EXPERT WATCH REPAIR
- WATCHES

Compliments of

Oriole Coffee Shop

1522 Mishawaka Ave.

GIRLS FOR THE GIRLS NATURAL LOOK

NOW . . . A PROFESSIONAL

Body Wave — \$20.00 Value
ONLY \$8.50

This is a special for schoolgirls. Bring this ad on
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. evening.

DINO'S HAIR FASHIONS

2119 Miami

AT 7-8877

SEAGLES EDGED IN CITY MEET

By Jon Ries

On Tuesday, January 28, the Adams swim team boosted their dual-meet record to a perfect 11-0 mark by trouncing Washington in the Washington pool. The win was also the Seagle's fifth conference victory, which assures them of at least a conference co-championship. Coach Coar's crew took 8 of 11 events.

Co-captain Lee Wise and freshman Joe Hauflaire led the way as they each won two individual events. Wise won the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly, in which he remains undefeated for the season. Joe Hauflaire, in his best performance of the year, captured the 200- and 400-yard freestyle events.



Lee Wise

On Saturday, February 1, the Eagle tankmen succumbed to defending champion, Central, in the 10th annual City Swim Meet. Central scored 79½ to the Eagles' 78 and Riley's 78. The determining factor in the extremely close meet was the last event, the 200-yard freestyle relay, in which the Central team just touched out Adams.

The Eagles did, however, walk away with first-place honors in four individual events. Veteran Chuck Busse broke the old meet record of 0:23.4 in the 50-yard freestyle by one-tenth of a second. Joe Scheer emerged first in the diving competition, with Tom Poulin finishing a close second. Senior Lee Wise captured the 100-yard butterfly, and Dan Jones came through with a superb effort in the 100-yard backstroke, shat-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Adams Nipped by Riley in Overtime; Record Drops to 5-12, 1-5 in NIC

By Steve Berman

Coach Warren Seaborg's John Adams Eagles can truthfully say that they have had their share of the bad breaks this season. Not only have they lost three one-point decisions, a double overtime loss, and about a half dozen other games in which the score was not decided until the fourth quarter, but they have also had more than their share of injuries.

The Eagles have not been 100% physically fit for their last 12 games. Bill Fischer was out for several games, and when he returned to the lineup, Don Schultz severely sprained his ankle and he was out for seven games. As Schultz returned to the lineup for the Penn game, Bob Gilbert sat out for three quarters of the game because of sprained wrists he received the night before in the Riley game.

In the two games last week, the Eagles were defeated twice, to run their season mark to 5-12, and their conference mark to 1-5 which ties them for the cellar position.

Riley 75; Adams 74

Not only did the people get their money's worth in this game, but they also saw almost every foul play, and maneuver in the game of basketball.

The game was not decided until the second of two overtimes, when Riley's Tony Shelton connected on a tip-in, with 11 seconds remaining in the overtime period. In the second period the Eagles were down by as much as 10 points before they pulled to within six at the half, 37-31.

In the final period of regulation play, Bob Gilbert caught fire and connected for three buckets and two free throws to keep the Eagles in the game. With 35 seconds showing on the clock, Carr stole the ball and drove the length of the court for a lay-in which knotted the score at 63 all.

In the first overtime, Jim Anderson was the hero as he hit the tying basket to tie the score at 69 apiece. In the final overtime, Adams took the lead, 74-73 with about 40 second left. Riley maintained possession of the ball, until, with 11 seconds left, Shelton hit on the game-winning basket.

Penn 68; Adams 51

The Eagles began to play ball three quarters too late as they fell to the Penn Kingsmen, 68-51. In the fourth quarter the Eagles hit 14 out of 20, for a 70% shooting average, and connected on three out of six from the charity stripe, to score 31 points, but Penn was already out of reach.

Penn took a quick 8-2 lead, and they never trailed in the entire game.

Matmen Win 8th; Third in NIC Meet

Coach Morris Aronson's wrestling team notched its eighth dual meet victory of the season against three losses, in a meet held at Clay on Wednesday, January 29. The final score of the meet was 31-13. Gary Zalas, wrestling in the 105-pound division, picked up the only pin for Adams. The Eagles won nine of the 12 matches. The Adams B-team dropped a 24-14 decision to the Clay reserves.

In the NIC meet held on Saturday, February 1, the Eagles picked up 81 points to finish a close third. Central copped the meet with 88 points to Washington's 82. Riley took fourth with 63 points and Mishawaka finished fifth. Doug Rothkopf and Jim Russell picked up wins for Adams in championship matches. Rothkopf won on a pin, while Russell scored a de-

BEAGLES' SEASON MARK AT 10-7

The Adams B-team, coached by Robert Rensberger, dropped a decision to Riley on January 31, and then edged out Penn in an overtime the next night. The Beagles were handed their seventh loss of the season by Riley, 50-44. The tall Wildcats led all of the way, but had to fight off a late Adams rally for the win.

The Beagles came back the next night, winning their 10th game of the season, by beating Penn in an overtime, 43-41, on Ernie Rosin's basket with five seconds left in the overtime. In the first half the defenses took control, with Adams' ball-hawking keeping them in the game.

Adams got hot in the first part of the third period, but in the last two minutes of the quarter the Kingsmen scored six straight points and took the lead, 28-27. In the fourth quarter the Beagles also scored six straight markers to take the lead, 33-28, but Penn fought back to tie the score at the end of regulation play.

In the overtime Penn scored first to take the lead, 40-38. Dean Lovings then hit a 25-footer for Adams. With eight seconds left, Lovings took a 15-foot shot that missed, but Ernie Rosin tipped it in for the win.

Picking up second-place finishes for the Eagles were Tim Blackburn, Mike Slabaugh, and Charles Dempsey.

Third-place finishes went to Gary Zalas, Tom Quimby, and Don Harmon, while Gene Turner and Bruce Montgomerie took fourths in the meet.

League Leaders At Adams Tonight

The Washington Panthers, currently tied for the NIC lead, will come to Adams tonight to do battle with the Eagles in a conference game. Coach Subby Nowicki's Panthers have a 12-3 overall mark and stand 5-1 in the league. Washington is led by Ben Lindsey, George Johnson, and Floyd Kerr.

The wrestlers will host the sectional tourney tomorrow. The sectional is the first step leading to the state meet on February 22. The regional will be held on the 15th. The Eagle matmen placed third in last year's sectional.

Don Coar's Seagles take part in the conference swimming meet at Washington tomorrow, while the freshmen conclude their season with games at LaPorte and Washington on Tuesday and Thursday respectively.

(Continued from Page 4, Column 1) tering the existing meet, school, and pool records. Jones' time of 0:59.6 was the second best time recorded in the state of Indiana this year for that event.

Hail the Champs!

Adams won the NIC swimming title by downing Central, 50-44, last Tuesday. The swimmers finished with a 7-0 conference record and a 12-0 season dual mark to become the first undefeated swimming team in Adams history.

Monday from 5 P.M.
Tuesday — ALL DAY
Hamburgers .. 10¢

WEDNESDAY
Cheeseburgers 15¢
THURSDAY
French Fries .. 10¢

Hardy's
1500 So. Michigan

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

Tony Miller Motor Sales, Inc.
LARGEST QUALITY SELECTION
Over 100 to Choose From
U.S. 31 at Niles City Limits
MU 3-5717

Dollar for Dollar
You Can't Beat a PONTIAC
WELTER PONTIAC
1900 L. W. E. AT 8-8344

LUIGI'S PIZZA

Open Every Nite — 4 P.M.
1521 Lincolnway West
CE 4-1444
3624 Mish. Ave. at Logan St.
AT 2-1215
1610 Miami St.—South Bend
AT 2-2161
**CARRY OUT ONLY
FREE PARKING**

HANDY SPOT

'The Party Shoppe'

'FOODS FROM THE
WORLD OVER'

Phone AT 7-7744

1426 Mishawaka Avenue

ERNIE'S SHELL GASOLINE Shell Station

Mishawaka Avenue
Twyckenham Drive

North Side Grocery and Mart

1434 Mishawaka Avenue

C. R. Zeiger, Proprietor

BONNIE DOON DRIVE-IN

COKE
FRENCH-FRYS
BANANA - BOATS
BONNIE - BURGERS
HOT FUDGE SUNDAES

Across the River on Lincolnway

Typewriters Rented

Forbes' plan permits 3 months rental applied as purchase credit if desired.

ROYAL - REMINGTON - SMITH-CORONA - OLYMPIA - PORTABLE
ELECTRIC AND STANDARDS.

Forbes Typewriter Co.

228 W. Colfax-South Bend-CE 4-4191

slicks school supplies

Across from
John Adams High School

2301 Mishawaka Ave.
AT 9-0070 South Bend, Ind.
**Standard Service
GREGG'S**

Kent's Snack Bar
ACROSS FROM ADAMS

J. TRETHEWEY

JOE the JEWELER

DIAMONDS — JEWELRY
WATCHES

104 N. Main St., J. M. S. Bldg.