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Continued Effort Urged In Second Half of Year

This is a good time for each of us, students and teachers, to assess carefully our progress to date in this year's work. We do have half the year in which to do better and to fulfill our goals to a satisfying degree.

Our observations and examinations do not need to be too extensive to detect that many students are not taking advantage of the opportunities offered at John Adams High School. Many have not learned to discipline themselves to the extent that learning becomes sheer joy as it should be. It has been proven time and time again that the better education solves more quickly and more permanently the ills and inequalities of society than any other effort. Yet, learning is a personal experience. It isn't something that can be handed you like a welfare check, a gift, or an inheritance. The individual must acquire it through his own efforts. Unless you read and listen carefully to detect the falseness, many of you are being led to believe that education is something that can be handed to you.

Teachers, parents, and employers cannot "learn" you. You have been taught time and time again in your language arts classes that it is grammatically incorrect to say, "I learned my brother to ride the bicycle." This is not just some silly rule in grammar. The statement is an impossibility. Learning is a personal experience. You must experience the idea, the act, if you are to learn. It is as simple as that. You will never be able to convince informed and intelligent people that you failed to get an education because of the faults or shortcomings of others.

For the person desiring to be educated, it would only be necessary daily to open the doors to the materials and equipment of John Adams High School. Without teachers, he would get an education worthy of note. Yet, even with the guidance, direction, and motivation of skilled teachers, many of you are doing a poor job in respect to your abilities. Now is the time to make that re-assessment. How you use your time here will affect very greatly the kind of life you may live the next 50 to 60 expected years.

The quality of your education is dependent 90% on you.

Russell Rothermel

Feldman Named Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow

Carol Feldman, Adams senior, raised to \$5,000. The second, third, and fourth ranking national winners will have their grants raised to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000. Carol is also Student Council treasurer, Album Student Life editor, and a member of the 1967 Basketball court.

Carol is now eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards. A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from all the winners in Indiana. The winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and the runner-up a \$500 grant. The winner's school will also be given a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from Indiana, together with those from all the other states and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a teacher or advisor, will join an expense paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C., next spring.

A national winner will then be chosen from the state winners and will have her scholarship grant

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Jr. Achievement Presents T.V. Show

WJA-TV, the Junior Achievement Television Company sponsored by WNDU-TV, Channel 16, the Notre Dame Station, has begun to televise their annual program. It premiered Saturday, January 28, at 3:30 p.m. The half-hour program is entitled **Wipe-Out**.

Wipe-Out pits two opposing teams of high school students in a road race game in which the teams advance in response to correctly answered questions. Miss Paula Isbell, a student at Washington High School and President of WJA-TV, hosts the program each week.

FOUR NAMED TO ALL-STATE BAND

Four members of the Adams band have been notified of their selection as members of the 1967 All-State High School Band. Those selected are: Neva Powers, John Held, Roland Perrenoud, and Bruce Dickey.

The members were chosen by a selection committee of twelve Indiana Bandmasters Association members. The All-State band is composed of 108 of approximately 200 students from all over Indiana who auditioned on January 7.

The All-State Band will meet for two days, on March 18 and 19 in Indianapolis. Band members will stay in the homes of students at Arlington High School.

Five Adams students were also chosen as alternates. They are: Lois Del Vallee, Anne Bednar, Barb Natkow, Dennis Rothermel, and Cathi Sack.

News In Brief

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT:

The Drama Club presents "The Glass Menagerie" at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Tickets may still be obtained from club members for 75¢.

CONGRATULATIONS:

to us the winners of the Conference swim title last Saturday.

BASKETBALL:

Tonight: Adams at Elkhart
Tuesday: Jackson at Adams.

GO WRESTLERS!

The regional tourney will be held tomorrow in East Chicago.

SWIMMING:

Tomorrow: Sectional meet at Washington, 9:30 a.m.

SC WEEK INCLUDES PLAID AND PAISLEY, AND SPIRIT DAY

The third annual SCWEEK or Student Council Week will begin on Monday, February 13, and will last all week. It has been said that this year's SCWEEK will be the biggest and best we have ever had. John Kaiser is the General Chairman and Todd Bingaman is the Publicity Chairman.

Held Awarded Scholarship for Summer Study

Adams senior Frank Held was recently notified that he had won a scholarship to the six-week German division of the Midwestern Music and Art Camp at the University of Kansas.

Frank also attended the camp last summer along with about 160 other Midwestern students. The students attend daily classes conducted only in German. The camp also has divisions in Music, Art, Science, Journalism, Ballet, and Speech.

Frank hopes to attend Notre Dame next year to major in languages.

Monday will be the kickoff with Club Competition Day. Questionnaires have been sent out to every organization at Adams; their answers to the questions will determine which club most deserves the trophy. In charge of Club Competition Day is Patty Keating.

Student Appreciation Day will be Tuesday. Students are to wear plaid and paisley if they can. There will be piped in music in the cafeteria, too. Dean Abbott is in charge of this day.

Sue Browne is responsible for Faculty Appreciation Day. The teachers will each receive an apple in his box, plus free coffee and doughnuts. To honor the teachers, the students should dress up — boys suits and ties and the girls dresses.

Sally Weiler is planning the events for Thursday which will be a surprise to everyone.

Friday will end SCWEEK as Spirit Day because of our state swimming and wrestling meets the next day. Everyone should wear red and blue since it will be a giant color day. Spirit Day is new this year; Sue Sommers is in charge of this day.

DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS "THE GLASS MENAGERIE"

The final two performances of "The Glass Menagerie" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in semi-round at 8:00 in the Little Theater.

The play was written by Tennessee Williams. It is being directed by Mr. William Smith and has four characters which are double cast.

Members of the cast are: Kristi Mickelsen and Vicki Zeider as Amanda Wingfield, the mother; Ann Prebys and Kathy Kuhn as the invalid daughter, Laura; Roger Larson and Ross Klahr as the brother, Tom; and Tom Budecki and Dan Schuster as the high school hero, Jim.



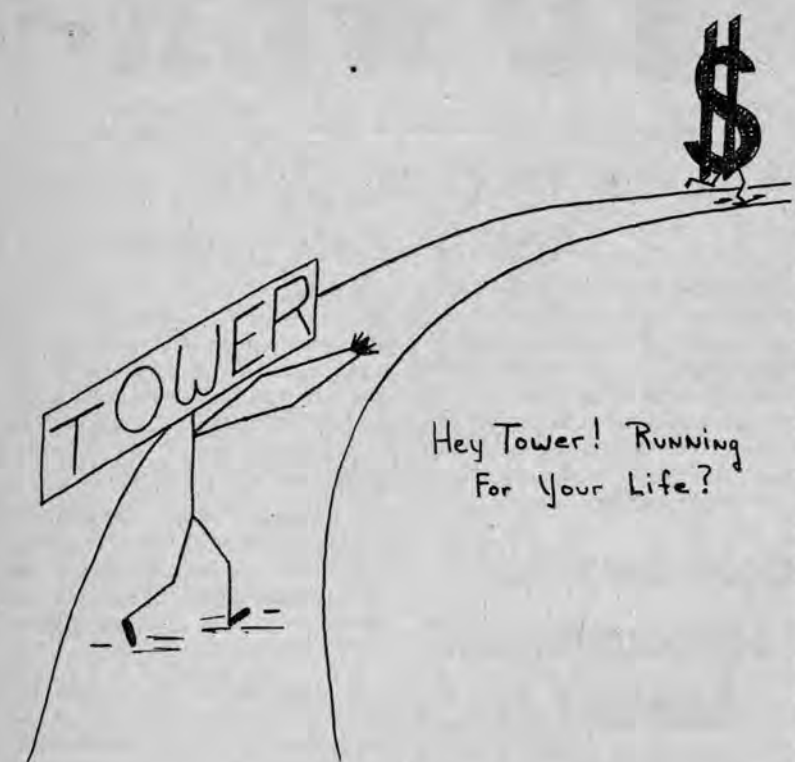
During dress rehearsal for "The Glass Menagerie": Kristi Mickelsen, as Amanda, comforts Kathy Kuhn, as Laura, at the end of the play. Ross Klahr, playing Tom, narrates the play as his memories of the past. Vicki Zeider, double-cast as Amanda, greets the gentleman caller with a curtsy.

The story centers around Amanda, a remnant of Southern gentility, who although impoverished, seeks to give meaning and direction to her children. Due to her wrong methods and pressing persistence, each member of the family seeks an escape.

Tom is driven from the home by his mother and Laura withdraws into a world of illusion.

Brenda Nelson is student director of the play. Other students helping with the play are: Cora Brunton, props; Tom Budecki, sets; Kristi Mickelsen, costumes; Sally Weiler, makeup; and Warren Taylor, lighting.

Also working are Larry Gutenberg, publicity; Sue Brown, tickets; and Dianne Watt, programs.



PLANNING A TRIP TO VENEZUELA?

Planning a spring vacation or a weekend jaunt to Caracas, Venezuela? Anyone who will find the following information about travel and spending in Caracas useful and enlightening.

If you happen to know any slang you surely recognize "green stuff" as a common term for money. In the United States this phrase is most logical, but in Venezuela the only "green stuff" that is spent is the twenty-bolivar bill, worth a little over four U.S. dollars.

The newly issued five-bolivar bill is blue and the ten is purple. The nicest colors are brown and orange — one-hundred bolivares is brown and the fifty is orange.

Although at first different colored money may seem rather impractical, it is really very convenient. With different colored bills, you do not even have to read the numbers, by simply glancing at your money it is easy to count how much you have.

The buyer does not run the risk of giving a five for a one or a twenty for a ten. If the previous reasons don't satisfy you, maybe the prospect of a colorful wallet will make up for the loss of the term "green stuff" for money.

Do you like roller-coasters? For the world's wildest (wilder than any roller-coaster) just take a taxi in Caracas. The majority of taxis are called "Por puestos." These taxis go down certain routes and pick up people who are headed somewhere on their route.

Once you are in a taxi, there is not a calm moment till you get out. The drivers love to speed, but not just when the way is clear. They honk their horns at nearby cars and weave in and out of lanes trying to get in the fastest one.

Sometimes they take the left side of the street without thinking that there could be a car coming from the other direction. Suddenly there is a banging noise and the passenger thinks they have been hit. There is nothing to worry about but the driver banging on the door because the car in front won't move.

Another popular sport is to try to beat red lights, or, actually to go through them. The trouble is there are so many cars in the intersection that the cars get jammed up in the middle of the crossing. Then the noise really starts —

Council President Answers Tower Editorial On Share - Their - Fare

After reading the editorial that appeared in the last issue of the TOWER I became very disturbed and disappointed. Anything can be criticized and the Student Council's Share Their Fare Drive is no exception. We welcome suggestions and criticism but I feel the criticisms voiced in the Tower were grossly unjust.

We did not ask students to give money just for the sake of setting a new record! I sincerely believe that our goal of \$1967 was a reasonable one. I must agree that it was an awfully cute idea but how could it possibly be considered unreasonable when the drive the year before had collected \$1863? This means the goal was only \$104 higher than the total collected the year before.

"Forgot to Mention"

The article then stated that this amount was not needed and went on to show how much was required. The writer of this article was not showing the situation as it actually exists! She forgot to point out that we had hopes of getting two exchange students for our school next year. Besides the money that goes for the AFS programs and the Study Abroad Program, she forgot to mention that each year the S.C. sends its officers to conventions and workshops (national and state) with money from the Share Their Fare Drives. And she also forgot to bring out the fact that the A.F.S. Committee of S.C. has some expenditures during the year (flags in the hall are a good example) and these come from the Share Their Fare Treasury.

High Goal Stimulates Interest

The article finally implied that the Drive would have been a big success if the goal had been set lower. In return I ask these questions: Must you reach your goal to have success? Should you set goals that you know can and will be surpassed? And didn't a higher goal stimulate more competition and interest? I would like to say that in the opinion of those involved this Drive was a great success!

Sure it would have looked much more impressive if we had set a lower goal and then had smashed it, however we are not trying to look impressive but rather we are trying to get a job done the best we know how. We strongly felt it would serve our purposes better to set a higher goal than to set a goal that would be easily surpassed.

Drive A Success

A person reading the criticisms that appeared in the TOWER was led to believe that the Drive was not a success (just because we fell \$100 short of our goal). Well let me set the facts straight. Through your tremendous and generous efforts all those concerned with S.C.'s Share Their Fare Treasury will be able to work very efficiently through the coming year. Believe me, this Drive was an overwhelming success. Thanks to you we collected the highest amount in the school's history and had the best Drive ever.

Thank you,
Andy Nickle
Student Council President

Will the Tower ever catch up with its finances? Ever since the Tower was told to operate with a balanced budget, the paper has been like a cat chasing its own tail frantically cutting expenses in order to stay in weekly print.

The first year, when the Class of 1967 were freshmen, the paper was forced to drop three issues to avoid going into debt. At that point, the small print under the staff box was changed to read, "Published on Friday . . ." instead of, "Published every Friday . . ." to avoid embarrassment.

During the next two years printing costs remained fairly stationary and the paper was able to print weekly merely by raising subscription rates slightly. Even now the paper costs subscribers less than a dime per issue.

Editor began using less expensive set headlines although they alter the character of the paper and printing only one picture per issue because pictures cost extra. But the paper kept printing and remained one of only a very few weekly high school papers in the state.

Then this year arrived. Mirror Press burned down and closed and printing costs rose drastically. To compensate, the staff considered going bi-weekly, but then discarded that idea. Editors began dreaming up wild schemes including the Tower Spy Hunt and the building of Tower Town for the street dance to raise subscriptions and draw a crowd to the dance.

In order to keep printing this year the staff must earn extra money outside of the paper. The Tower is like any other business and in order to keep printing it must not go into debt. Each time it looks, however, the dollar sign seems to be getting farther ahead in the race.

The Tower will continue publishing weekly this year, but if the Tower ever does cease publication, it will be because you have destroyed the quality and the future of a paper at Adams with your lack of support — or don't you care.

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Locating Props A Problem for Drama Club's — 'The Glass Menagerie'

Problems, problems, problems, is what Cora Branton has had in finding props for the play now being presented, "The Glass Menagerie."

Cora is the chairman of the prop committee for the play that is given in three fourths round. Some of the hardest, but most essential things to find, have been the small glass animals that make up the glass menagerie in the play. She succeeded in finding quite a few animals of various sizes, shapes, and colors. The glass unicorn, though, was the hardest to find. It seems, not too many people have glass unicorns laying around the house.

Ruth Ann Hay solved one of

Cora's problems by contributing an old Victrola to the play.

A tiffany lamp shade hunt has been on for weeks now. Cora has found several lamp shades, but none of them were for sale or rent. Tiffany lamp shades are rare and expensive. One may be worth several hundred dollars to a collector.

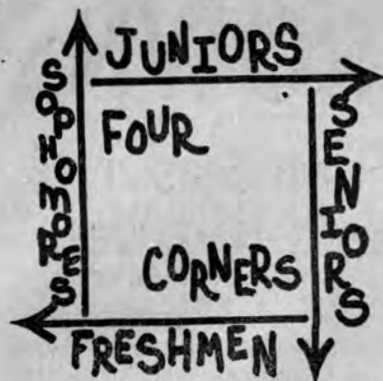
A picture of a smiling man in a World War I uniform was also required. No one has pictures of men smiling while posing in a World War I uniform, so this had to be taken. Roger Larson contributed the hat for the picture. Randy Smith blew it up to a larger size.

Roger Larson also contributed a daybed for the play.

Cora has searched antique shops — everyone in the Yellow Pages, Goodwill, furniture stores, Salvation Army, and various other stores looking for props for the play.

Candles that don't burn very bright, and a French telephone were difficult to get. So was a cane back chair — one that a person can see through the back of. A circus poster was also needed. Cora found some posters, but was told they belonged on the building, so she could not have them.

Cora has managed to find the needed props for the play. They have added color and needed atmosphere to the set of "The Glass Menagerie."



During Mr. Planutis's study hall, Mr. Peckowski came in and wanted to talk to Deb Shira. Just as Deb was leaving, Mr. Planutis said, "You didn't ask me!" Deb retorted, "Father, may I?"

A third-hour history class decided that Henry Thoreau wrote Moby Dick because of his whaling adventures in Walden Pond.

In fifth hour American Government class, Mr. Hadaway asked Mike Jordan that if he could be in any extremist group, which one would he like to be in. Mike replied, "The Ku Klux Klan!" When asked why, he said, "It would be fun!"

Joe Hauflaire wanted to get a drink of water during Mr. Planutis's study hall. Mr. Planutis replied to the request, "A swimmer, and he wants a drink of water!"

It's hard to believe, but according to the precise timing of her fellow classmates, Marilyn Howe was able to keep quiet for exactly twenty-five minutes and thirty-five seconds.

I've heard it said that streets are made for people, but Mike Baker, Pat Gaston, and Tim Schula seem to think that sidewalks are made for cars. Not too long ago they were caught driving down Main Street "the wrong direction on a one-way sidewalk" in Gaston's Sprite. It seems that the policeman who caught them didn't know how to ticket them, so they were told to take to the streets and go home. After all, "It's not too hard to spot a Sprite going down the sidewalk at one a.m."

During the snow storm two weeks ago three seniors had the opportunity to push John Daugherty out of a snow drift. Mrs. Gadowski, who happened to witness the scene, wanted to know what John was doing in the car while (Cont'd on page 3, col. 4)

ARE YOU PSYCHOTIC?

To determine if you are psychotic, take this test, answering the questions to the best of your ability and then follow the directions at the end of the test.

- I. What is an ophicleide?
 - a. A brass musical instrument.
 - b. A chemical compound.
 - c. An ancient cricket bat.
 - d. A foreign sports car.
- II. Who would use a globulimeter?
 - a. A person manufacturing globs.
 - b. A doctor.
 - c. A nuclear physicist.
 - d. The Adams cafeteria.
- III. What would you do if someone gave you a mitochondria?
 - a. Throw it away.
 - b. Give it back.
 - c. Frame it and put it on your wall.
 - d. Plant it and see if it grows.
- IV. When is the most logical time for a fire drill?
 - a. During a fire.
 - b. During lunch.
 - c. At 3:15.
 - d. During gym class.
- V. What is yttriferous?
 - a. A substance containing yttrium.
 - b. Someone playing an ophicleide.
 - c. Mr. Kline's English class.
 - d. A modern yttria.

ANSWERS
I. Any musician should know this one. It is a musical instrument.
II. This one was almost too easy. Letter "a" is obviously correct.
III. None of those given. Everyone knows you would give it to your favorite teacher.
IV. Obviously 3:15 is the best time. What other time does the school clear out so fast?
V. A chemistry student should know this one. The answer is letter "a."
To determine if you are psychotic, take the number of correct answers and multiply by twelve. Do the computations on a piece of pink notebook paper. Using the product from the first part of the solution, set up a differential equation with dy as the product and the right side equal to $x^2 + 3xy + 168.32$. Integrate this equation and graph it on a polar system. If you have completed the test up to this point, you are certainly psychotic.

Dickenson to Speak At Annual Ethics Brotherhood Assembly

The speaker at this year's Brotherhood Assembly sponsored by the Eagle Ethics committee will be Jesse L. Dickinson.

Dickinson is presently serving as Executive Director and Secretary-Treasurer of the South Bend Housing Authority. He is also active in various civic organizations such as the Mental Health Association, Indiana State Commission on Civil Rights, and the Indiana Sesquicentennial Commission.

The Brotherhood Assembly will be Wednesday, February 22, at 8:15 a.m.

CLUB NEWS & ACTIVITY

The John Adams Business Club held their annual election for officers January 24, 1967, in room 118. The following people were elected: Diane Hahn, president; Georgia Graves, first vice-president; Vickie Poorman, second vice-president; and Carolyn Svatos, secretary-treasurer.

The outgoing officers are Patt Powell, president; Carolyn Hacker, first vice-president; Diane Hahn, second vice-president; and Aneta McLean, secretary-treasurer. The new officers will serve until January, 1968.

Thespians Induction

Steve Campbell, Keith Dickey, Ross Klahr, Roger Larson, Mollie Sandock, Sue Browne, Neva Powers, Jan Crane, Laurie Levatin, and Sally Weiler are the people who

have been picked for membership into Thespians. The induction of these new members will take place either February 22 or 23, depending on what day Adams will be involved in sectional play. The induction will be held in the home of Warren Taylor.

To be a member of Thespians, one must show an interest in the Dramatic Arts of acting and/or production. Prospective members must also have completed one hundred hours of work on Adams drama productions. Inductees are given life-time memberships and a one-year subscription of the official magazine.

Larry Gutenberg is the president of Thespians at Adams this year and Warren Taylor is the vice-president and is in charge of helping the inductees with their obligation of performing at their induction. Mr. William Brady is the sponsor. Plans are underway for another induction in May.

The wide range of activities engaged in by the Thespians include working on the dramatic productions at school, meeting with the Washington High School Thespian troupe, seeing a stage show in Chicago in the spring, and attending the productions in South Bend.

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SWIMMERS CAPTURE FOURTH NIC TITLE

In preparation for tomorrow's Sectional and next week's State meet, Coach Don Coar's swimming team easily stroked to their fourth straight conference title last Saturday. They set three league records as they rolled up 117½ points, 71½ more than runner-up Riley.

Mike and Bill Fitzgerald each won two events. Mike set records of 2:09.3 in the individual medley and 55.7 in the butterfly. Bill swam the 200-yard freestyle in a record time of 1:55.8 and then came back to win the 400-yard freestyle event.

Other Winners

Other Seagle winners were Gary Gibboney in diving, Joe Hauflaire in the 100-yard freestyle, and Jim Herremann in the 100 - yard breaststroke.

All these wins, combined with a victory in the freestyle relay, gave Adams a total of eight out of eleven possible first-place finishes.

The freestyle relay was made up of Hauflaire, Scott Madison, Tom Schrager, and Jerry Decker. The medley relay team finished second.

Other top finishers were Jeff Clark, George Strycker, Richard Altman, Frank Fahey, Paul Goetz, and Richard Rosenstein.

Sectional Tomorrow

Tomorrow's Sectional will determine the qualifiers for next week's State meet which will be held at Indiana University's Royer Pool.

Last year the Seagles advanced fifteen individuals and both relay teams to the finals. They won seven of the eleven events and amassed a total of 110 points.

In their final four dual meets of the 1966-67 swimming season, the Seagles won four times. They closed their dual meet season with a perfect 13-0 season record.

St. Joe, Michigan, fell to the Seagles by a 69-36 score, while LaPorte and Penn were beaten 62-33 and 62-32, respectively. Washington was beaten 63-31.

In the City Meet last Monday, the Seagles ran away from the field and retired the traveling trophy.

Wrestling Regional Tomorrow

Coach Morris Aronson and five members of the wrestling team will travel to East Chicago for the 1967 Regional tournament tomorrow. These five wrestlers, all Sectional champions, include Captain Horris Russell, Tom Walls, Jerry Little, Herman Humes, and Phil Reed.

Three victories in their Regional matches would advance any of them to the State finals next week in Southport. Last year Coach Aronson made the same trip to Lafayette with only three boys. They all won and thereby qualified for the state meet, which they won. Russell and graduates John Mosby and Bill Hill were the three boys.

Russell, state runner-up at 112-pounds last year, won his title by pinning two opponents and decisioning one. These three wins in the 123-pound class stretched his season record to 17-0.

Walls ran his record to 15-0 the same way Russell did, two pins and a decision. He wrestles in the 168-pound class.

Little, a loser in the 112-pound division only once this season, recorded two decisions and a pin for his title. He avenged his only loss of the season in his championship match.

Humes was seeded third in the 157-pound class, but was able to overcome the top two seeds by decisions and win the championship.

Russell, Walls, and Little were all seeded first in their divisions and were expected to win, while Humes was also given a good chance.

Unseeded Phil Reed proved these seedings could be wrong as he defeated the top three seeds in the 98-pound class to win his crown.

Tom Kruyer placed third in the heavyweight class and Stanley Buchanan won fourth at 130-pounds.

All this was not enough, though, to win the team championship. Washington, also with five champs, won the team title. Central, with eight runners-up, took second, while Adams captured third.

Beagle Record Stands at 13-4

Coach Dave Hadaway's "B" basketball team will be trying to improve on their fine 13-4 season record tonight when they visit Elkhart. They will have another opportunity next week when Jackson visits them.

The Beagles picked up their last three wins over LaPorte, Riley, and Washington. Their only loss in their last four games was to Gary Roosevelt.

LaPorte fell 70-26, before the team was defeated by Roosevelt, 51-49. Riley and Washington were defeated 48-37 and 53-39.

PICKS Next Week

A new feature will be found on this page in next week's Sectional issue. Two "experts", Andy Nickle and Jim Widner, will predict the winners of the four Sectionals feeding the Elkhart Regional. The following week, their crystal balls will predict the Regional winners of the four sites which send teams to the Fort Wayne Semi-State. On March 17, they will disclose the name of the state champion.

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Cagers Invade Elkhart Tonight

By Howard Berman

Elkhart's Blue Blazers will host Coach Don Barnbrook's basketball team tonight at 7:00, South Bend time. The Blazers are having an on-and-off season and hold a 3-3 conference record. The Eagles currently hold a 12-5 season mark and a 4-3 conference slate.

Next Tuesday the Jackson Tigers will invade the Eagles' gym. Adams downed both of these team last year. Elkhart fell 77-69 and the Jackson game ended 86-56.

Since the last issue of the TOWER, the cagers have played four games. Back on January 20, LaPorte came to South Bend and dropped a 76-61 decision. The following night Adams visited Gary Roosevelt and saw themselves come out on the low end of an 82-66 score.

Last week the Eagles also split a pair of games. On Thursday, the Riley game, delayed by snow, was finally played. Adams seemed to be in command most of the game until the final few seconds when Riley went on top 71-69 and won by that score.

The following night Washington played host to the cagers and lost, 74-41. Kent Ross had 22 points, Phil Williford 13, and Bob Storm 10.

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Frosh Season Ends Next Week

By KENNY KENT

Coach George Griffith's freshmen basketball team will conclude their season next week by hosting Central and visiting Clay.

In recent games the team has been quite successful. They won the St. Joe Valley Frosh Tourney by downing Riley, Washington, and Marian in the final game. LaSalle and Riley, again, have also been victims of the Adams Frosh.

Leading the team so far this season have been Scott Young, Ed Freel, Tim Madison, Dave Buchanan, and Ken Ivory.

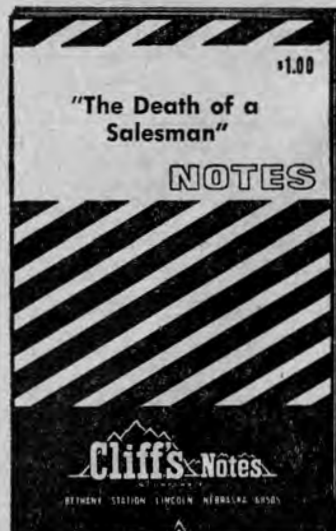
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