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Juniors Form Committees for Class Dance

The biggest event of the year for the juniors is being planned for April 21, 1967. The Junior Dance will be held on that night from 8:30 to 11:30; tickets are priced at \$2.50. Eddie Jarrett and his band will provide the music.

Juniors participating on the committees for the Junior Dance are: Mike Quimby, Peggy Feferman, Chris Larson, Mark Beaudway, Kristi Yuncker, Mike Downey, Dan Schuster, Marlene Otter, Sue Browne, Susan Sommer, Linda Muskin, Chris Humphrey, Regina Hertel, Judy Veris, Patti Lefkow, Scott Andrick, Greg Pawlowski, Karen Kamp, Esta Riesman, Phil Hamilton, Janet Keith, Terry Waters, Bill Nicksin, and Kathy Miller—Clean-Up Committee.

On the Theme Committee are Marsha Gross, Don Hunter, Kathy

Tryner, Kevin Walter, Judy Morse, George Stryker, Jackie Taylor, Roger Lindas, Shelly Cossman, Rene Bendit, and Jim New. Vickie Dillman, Beverly Whitfield, Barb Taylor, Rick Cohn, Ernie Barkley, Janet Van De Walle, Patty Rice, John Locks, Tom Koehler, Gail Brook, Faun Larson, and Kathy Lovelett are serving on the Invitations Committee.

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On the King and Queen Committee are Memel Eling, Kathy Havel, Karen Parseghian, Mike Lackman, Chris Mueller, Kathy Taelman, Harriet Bunnell, Jeff Robinson, Kirk Malicki, Patty Keating, John Tirman, Mike Smith, Dave Woo, Larry Gordon, and Dave Beatty.

Each Committee will have a sponsor. Mrs. Joyce Katona will assist the Theme Committee, Mrs. Barbara Bunte, the Invitations Committee; Mr. Clarence Stillman, the Ticket Committee; Mrs. Emma Schultz, the Refreshments Committee; Mr. Charles Bonham, the Publicity Committee; Mr. Ernest Litweiler, the Democracons Committee; and Mrs. Rosemary Polizzotto, the King and Queen Committee.

The theme of the Junior Dance is to be a surprise until the posters are put up.

Gutenberg Vies In Debate Contest

Larry Gutenberg, Adams senior, will compete in the Regional Debate Tournament which will be held at Hammond Tech High School tomorrow.

He will participate in the Group Discussion competition. The topic for discussion will be: "How can poverty in the United States best be reduced?"

Mr. Peter Holmgren is the debate sponsor.

BAND & ORCHESTRA PLAN TRIP TO STATE CONTEST

The concert band and the orchestra will travel to Fort Wayne on April 15 for the state band and orchestra contest.

The band, directed by Mr. Norval Withrow and Mr. Larry Shafer, will play three prepared numbers and be required to sight read an overture and a march. The prepared pieces must consist of an overture, a march, and one other of the director's choice.

The orchestra, directed by Mr. Gerald Lewis, will play two full orchestra numbers and one string number. Their sight reading will consist of one selection for full orchestra and one for just strings.

Proceeds from the pizza sale will pay for buses to take the musicians to Fort Wayne.

HS Recreation Board Presents Annual Spring Talent Festival

The High School Recreation Board will present its third annual Spring Festival on April 15 at Washington High School.

The contest is open to all students in the South Bend Community School Corporation. There are six categories for entries: vocal solo, vocal group, instrumental solo, instrumental group, dancing, and variety. All members of groups must be high school students.

Prizes will be awarded in all the categories with \$100 going to the Grand Award Winner.

Chairmen of the Talent Show this year are Miriam Weinstein, of LaSalle, and Todd Bingaman, of Adams. Adams' representatives to the Recreation Board are Todd Bingaman and Cindy Roessler.

The deadline for filing entries is March 31. Entries should be turned in to Cindy or Todd or to the South Bend Recreation Commission, 727 S. Eddy Street.

National Honor Society to Have Annual Induction

The John Adams Chapter of the National Honor Society will hold its annual induction Thursday at 8:15. At this time 10 percent of the junior class and five percent of the senior class will be inducted. These students will be chosen by a faculty committee from the top one-third of their classes on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Bruce Dickey, president of the N.H.S., will conduct the assembly. John Daugherty, vice-president, will administer the pledge to new members.

Speaking at the assembly will be Nancy Busch, on Character; Debby Shira, on Service; Todd Bingaman, on Scholarship; and Andy Nickle, on Leadership.

A tea for the inductees and their parents will be held in the library following the assembly. Mary Whitlow and Christi Korpala are in charge of the tea. Mr. Robert Pechowski is sponsor for the N.H.S.

J. Held Nominated to Naval Acad'y

John Held, Adams senior, has been nominated to the Naval Academy by both Rep. John Brademas and Senator Birch Bayh. John is one of six competing for each of the appointments.

Last September John wrote to Senators Bayh and Vance Hartke and Rep. Brademas. He then took the Civil Service Examination on

December 10. He sent his high school transcript, letters of recommendation, S.A.T. and Achievement scores to Sen. Bayh and Sen. Hartke and to Rep. Brademas.

John was notified of his nomination in February. His transcript, test scores, and recommendations are now under consideration by the Naval Academy. He has also taken mental and physical aptitude tests which will be considered by the board of admissions.

John is a member of band, Junior Achievement, National Honor Society, and Senior Cabinet. He is also vice-president of the Math Club and high school representative to the Kiwanis Club.

News In Brief

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

are the last performances of *Oedipus the King*. Tickets are still available for 75¢ from Drama Club members or at the door for \$1.00. The play begins at 8 p.m.

LAST DAY FOR PIZZA ORDERS

is today. Pizzas ordered this week will be delivered tomorrow. The price is still \$1.00 for cheese and \$1.25 for combination.

ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

National Honor Society Induction, 8:15 a.m.

ENTER NOW

Deadline for entries in the Spring Talent Festival is March 31. An entry blank appears in columns

NO TOWER NEXT WEEK

There will be no Tower on March 24 in order to give more time for preparation of the April Fool's issue on March 31.

ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS

Until Spring Vacation. Vacation begins at 3 p.m. on March 31 and school resumes on April 10.

ADAMS TRIES FOR FIRST IN ELKHART MATH COMPETITION

A team of math students from Adams will again compete in the Elkhart Invitational Mathematics Contest on April 15. Schools from all over Indiana have been invited to participate. Adams placed second in the state in last year's contest.

The team will be composed of three seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores. The seniors and juniors were chosen on the basis of their performance in the National Math Contest March 9. They were the top three finishers in their grade.

Seniors on the team are: Larry Magee, Lynn Zeiger, and John Held. Juniors include: Craig Steinke, Mike True, and Dennis Rothermel.

Three sophomore geometry students of Mr. Aronson will also compete.

Today Last Day To Buy Pizza In Music Dept. Sale

Today is the last day for the Music Department pizza sale. The sale, which was to have ended last Friday, was continued through this week.

Members of the bands, orchestra, and glee clubs have been selling pizzas at area businesses, stores, and grade schools as well as at Adams and to their families and friends. The students also do all the assembling, boxing, and delivering of the pizzas.

Susie Signorino is chairman of the sale. The pizzas are being sold for \$1.00 for cheese and \$1.25 for pepperoni and mushroom combination. Pizzas must be paid for when they are ordered. They are uncooked and may be used right away or frozen for later use. Pizzas ordered this week will be delivered tomorrow.

German Students Enter State Test

Six students from Mr. Steinke's second-, third-, and fourth-year German classes will take the state German test on April 8.

This test, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of German, is part of a national competition open to all high school German students in their second-, third-, or fourth-year of study.

The test will be given at several sites around the state. Adams entrants will go to Gary. Winners in the Indiana contest will be considered for national awards and prizes including cash prizes and a trip to Germany next summer.

Taking the test are second-year students Barbara Lewis and Sherry Glaser; third-year students—Bob Lapham and Craig Steinke; and fourth-year students—Frank Held and Holger Henn.

ENTRY BLANK

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____ School: _____

CHECK ONE: VOCAL: Solo _____ INSTRUMENTAL: Solo _____
Group _____ Group _____

Describe Your Act: _____

Others In Your Group: _____

Return by March 31 to: South Bend Public Recreation Commission
727 South Eddy St., South Bend, Ind.

Honor Society Members Must Respect Principles of Honor

Membership in National Honor Society is an honor granted to only fifteen percent of each graduating class. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. But at times, it isn't always apparent that the members of Honor Society realize the honor which they have received.

Last year, when there was a big fuss over the burning of draft cards, several Honor Society members threatened to and bragged of burning their Honor Society cards. Whether they did this or not is relatively unimportant, compared to the fact that they considered the idea cute.

By mocking their membership in Honor Society, they mocked the principles on which the Society is based, and the people who honored them.

Even this year several students refuse to attend Honor Society meetings because they mock the organization. They don't realize that membership in Honor Society is an honor which they accepted when they took the pledge at their induction. By showing disrespect to Honor Society, they are insulting themselves and honor.

ADAMS COUNSELING STAFF NEEDS THIRTY-SIX HOURS EACH DAY

The counselors in the guidance office are one of the busiest groups of people in the school. They are not only responsible for helping each Adams student plan his course of study, but they also aid students with problems which they have.

The counselors also keep records of each student's grades, activities, progress, attitudes, and personality. Each incoming class has one counselor, who works with that class for the four years it is at Adams. This year Miss Virginia Bergin is the freshman counselor, Mr. Alan Rensberger takes care of the sophomores, Mr. Maurice Cordell works with the juniors, and Mr. Herman Judd counsels the seniors. Miss Agnes Burns works with the seniors, and acts as head counselor.

Freshmen, through aptitude tests, are aided in finding out what fields they have the most interest in. Sophomores attend career clinics. At these clinics speakers who are employed in fields of the students' choice give them general information on their careers and answer any questions which the students have.

Juniors attend convocations on

personal worth and adjustment. Seniors are given information on the post-high school situation, jobs, universities, and scholarship plans.

Besides providing these convocations the counselors also aid students individually in choosing the direction which they plan to go once they leave high school. The counselors help many students decide where to attend college.

Financial advice is given to college-bound students. Whenever a student applies to a college or for a scholarship, some work must be done by the counselors. They send grade and activity transcripts, and any other information to the colleges and scholarship foundations.

The counselors also aid students in finding jobs, both full and part-time.

A survey of Adams graduates is taken each year by the guidance department. It has been found that 54% of these graduates attend four-year degree granting universities. Another 11% take part in other post high school training. A great percentage of those remaining hold office jobs.

Our much needed and very helpful counselors are willing to help anyone at any time.

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Jewish Fairy Tale Gives Legend of Purim

The story of Purim reads like a fairy-tale. It takes us back some twenty-four hundred years to the land of Persia, ruled by a king named Ahasuerus, where there lived a wicked man named Haman. As Prime Minister and a special favorite of the king, Haman became proud and vain. He commanded that everyone who passed must bow down before him.

One man refused. That man was a Jew named Mordecai, who declared that he bowed to no man, but to God alone. Haman was so angry that he decided to kill not only Mordecai, but all the Jews in the Persian Empire. He then went to the king and tricked him into giving his seal of approval to the evil plan.

At that time, the Queen of Persia was Esther, a Jewish lady whose great beauty had attracted

King Ahasuerus. Orphaned at an early age, Esther had been brought up by Mordecai who was her cousin. Now, as she learned from him what was about to befall her people, at great risk to her own life, she summoned up courage to ask the King for help.

The King was furious that he had been deceived, but since he had already signed the decree giving Haman's men permission to attack the Jews, the only way he could help was by commanding that the Jews be able to arm themselves in their own defense.

The Jews were victorious and the King had Haman hung on the very gallows intended for Mordecai.

It was Haman who really named the holiday. Eager to choose the best day for the evil plan, and being superstitious, he threw lots, a kind of dice known as *purim* in He-

brew. The numbers on the lots were numbered thirteen and twelve, which he interpreted as the thirteenth day of the twelfth month, Adar.

By the time the battle was over, victory was celebrated on the fourteenth day of Adar. To this day it is celebrated on the fourteenth of Adar (on the Hebrew calendar) which falls in February or March.

On Purim eve in the synagogue, it is traditional to read the Book of Esther. At every mention of Haman's name, the children stamp, clap and make all manner of noise with their Purim noise-makers.

In many ways Purim has the spirit of a social event; there are carnivals and parties, costume plays and dances and—last but not least—hamantashen, delicious three cornered pastries filled with jam and poppy seeds.



What is your favorite food, and why?

George Strycker—Carrots because they help me to see better in the dark.

Neva Powers—Pizza — I'm chairman of the pizza sale.

Bob Brickley—Ice cream sandwiches because they taste good.

Emily Knapp—Cold pancakes because when you pour warm syrup on them, they snap, crackle, pop.

Mr. Hoover—Pizza; you must be sold on your own product.

Bill Stauffacher — Adamsburger; goes with catsup.

Lyn Richardson—Catsup sandwiches—they make my hair red.

Nadia Melinkoff—Bread crusts because they make my hair curly.

Marc Sweetow—Anything that does not scream when I bite into it.

Bob Storm — Liver and raw eggs with egg nog. (Just great!)

Tom Walls—Steak, because I like cows.

Tom Colip—Bacon, because I hate pigs.

Scott Campbell—Chicken, because I always wanted to fly.

Oklahoma Has Appeal for Many

"Oh, what a beautiful mornin'! . . ." These words are the lyrics to the opening song of Rodgers and Hammerstein's hit musical, "Oklahoma." Seen and heard by more people than any other musical in history, its performances number in the thousands and its audiences exceeded ten million.

One reason for the wide popularity of this show is that it has points of interest for everyone. There are fights and killings for the action-seekers; beautiful ballads for the music appreciators; dancing for the dancers, and humor for everyone.

Based on the play "Green Grow the Lilacs" by Lynn Riggs, the story takes place just after the turn of the century in Indian Territory (now Oklahoma). The leading and romantic roles are that of Laurey and Curly.

As the story goes, Laurey is very fond of Curly but acts completely uninterested and "snootie." On the day of the big box social she promises to go with Jud Fry, her hired hand, rather than Curly. Ill feelings exit between Jud and Curly, and the results are both humorous and tragic.

The comic duo is made up of the characters, Ado Annie and Will Parker. Ado Annie is a sterling example of innocence, loves whatever "feller" she is with, and "can't say no" to any of them. Will Parker, who would like to marry Ado Annie, has just returned from Kansas City, Missouri.

Upon his arrival he learns of some "capers" Annie has "kicked up" in his absence. Her new romance with the "charming" peddler-man, Ali Hakim, doesn't add to his trust in her either.

Aunt Eller, Laurey's aunt, wants "the farmer and the cowman to be friends." Her logic, perceptiveness, and humor add a good deal of spice to the production; she is a character long remembered.

Gertie Cummings, who has also taken a shine to Curly, has an almost unbearable giggle which she displays all too frequently. Rounding out the cast is Andrew Carnes, Ado Annie's father.

Some better known tunes from the show are: "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "I Can't Say No," "People Will Say We're in Love," and the theme song "Oklahoma."

Lack of Sleep Causes Confusion

I don't know how it happens, but I do it very often. When I have lots of homework I always mix up facts. Last evening I was reading (and dozing quite a lot); My weariness affected me and now I'm really lost.

Today we had some quizzes, and, gosh, did I do poorly. The history was on war, I guess. The Latin told of battle. I knew just this about the two, and that was my big problem. Of nothing else was I quite sure, and so I really failed them.

I placed Achilles in the war, the Civil War of course. And Hector was his enemy, the leader of the North. Now let me see, who won the war, I think it was the South, And they gave up their slaves and wealth to help the starving North.

I turn now to the Trojan war, who were the heroes there? Why Jackson must have saved the Greeks, while Lee lost dear old Troy. And Lincoln was the king of Troy, of that I have no doubt. Yes, Martha Washington it was for whom the war was fought.

I'm going home to read some more before the sun sinks low. This time I cannot doze, I know; I have a lot to learn. The things I learn must fall in place, they must not be confused. Dear Lord, please help me stay awake, I need no more to snooze.

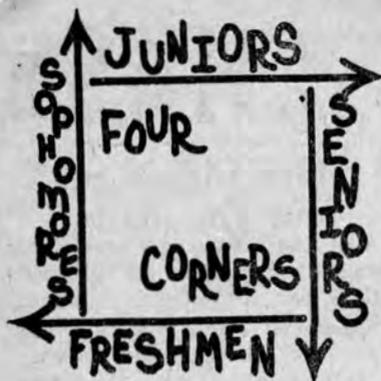
Ball, Bridge, and True Win Awards In Science Fair

Three Adams students won awards in the All City Science Fair Saturday. The fair was held here in the new gym.

Mike Ball, a sophomore, won a first-place award for his project entitled "The Development of a Bacterial Inhibitor." He also received a plaque and a \$25 savings bond from the St. Joseph County Medical Society.

Freshman Craig Bridge won a second place for his project "Stereo Component Design."

A third-place award was won by Mike True for his research on "The Projection Method of Lunar Photography."



Irish Celebrate St. Patrick's Day With the Wearin' of the Green

March 17—it's a day for the Irish! Everyone knows that, but no one knows whether it is the birth or death—or maybe neither—of Saint Patrick. The holiday is celebrated with parades and parties, particularly in Dublin and New York; actually St. Patrick's Day is celebrated more enthusiastically in America than in Ireland. In fact, the celebration began in Boston when the charitable Irish Society staged festivities to honor the day.

It is generally agreed that there were two or more St. Patricks who have been rolled into one by superstition and legend, especially since "Patrick" merely means "patrician" and therefore could have been applied to a member of any one or many patrician families.

St. Patrick is generally believed to have been born in Toues, France, a nephew of St. Martin. However, the Catholic church maintains that the St. Patrick it honors was born in Kilpatrick, near Dumbarton, Scotland, in 387.

Whenever his birth, he was cap-

There will be a speaker from the Holy Cross School of Nursing, and a student nurse from the school will also be present to tell of her experiences.

There will be refreshments for those attending afterwards. Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlin is the club sponsor and Barb Jacobs is president of the club.

tured by pirates at age sixteen and sold into slavery in Northern Ireland. He spent the rest of his life in Ireland, preaching and educating the Celtic people.

In his preaching, he came up hard against Druidism, the religion of the seers and prophets of the British Isles. He took many of the Druid customs and incorporated them into Christianity. For example, a Druidal fire burned on a hill. On a neighboring hill, St. Patrick lit a similar fire—the Paschal fire. Shamrocks are worn in commemoration of St. Patrick's method of teaching the doctrine of the Trinity.

Mrs. Weir's sophomore English class was discussing Ralph Waldo Emerson's poem, "Compensation." Ernie Szasz came up with a brilliant example of life's compensation. He said, "Suppose you borrowed ten dollars from your best friend, but he died before you could pay it back. You lost your friend, but you never have to pay back the ten dollars!"

While girls are catching on to the new fad of mini-skirts, it seems Roland Perrenoud has begun a new fad of his own . . . mini-socks. They're designed to show off the legs!

Future Nurses Hold Induction

The Future Nurses Club at Adams will hold a pinning ceremony on Tuesday, March 21, 1967, at 3:30 in room 102. It is being held to induct new girls into the club. Each one will be given a pin upon joining. The mothers of all of the girls have been invited to the ceremony.

BUZOLITZ PLAYS EASTER BUNNY IN ROBERTSON DEPT. STORE

Carol Buzolitz is at it again! Carol, a junior here at Adams, spent much of her Christmas vacation walking around Robertson's Department Store dressed up as Smokey the Bear. Now again, she has a similar, even more fun-filled job of transforming herself into the Easter Bunny. She walks around shaking hands with the children, and giving them bags of jelly beans.

Carol received this job because she is on a teen board at Robertson's. She is now busily preparing for a teen formal show to be held on Saturday, March 18. She spends many hours at Robertson's planning and coordinating the show and fashions.

Each of the sixteen girls to model in the show will model two or

three formals in the latest, most In order to broaden the future activities of the teen board, each representative is to have an alternate from her school to attend the meetings in case the original representative is unable to be present. The alternate is also used as a model when additional models are needed for fashion shows.

The board has just had a turnover in sponsors and Carol, being president of the board, must aid the new coordinator.

In the more distant future is a spring style show. Fashions will include spring fancies to summer casuals. All shows are open to the public and best of all, they are free. It's a nifty way to view the new fads in fashions!

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ADAMS LEADER IN ALL-SPORTS CHASE

EAGLES HOLD 17 POINT LEAD

If the three spring sports continue the winning ways of the fall and winter sports, an Adams trophy case will house the 1966-67 Northern Indiana Conference All-Sports Trophy at the end of the school year. Adams has never captured the Trophy before, but at the moment they are leading second-place Elkhart by 17 points and stand in what Athletic Director Ed Szucs terms "an enviable position."

During the fall and winter the six Eagle teams totaled 182.5 points. Points are awarded on the basis of 35 for a first-place conference finish, 32.5 for second, 30 for third, and so on down the line.

Adams teams have so far won two championships, finished second once, tied for third once, and came in fourth and fifth one time each.

In order for Elkhart or even third-place Central to overtake Adams, either would have to finish an average of two places higher than the Eagles in the standings of each of the three spring sports.

Success of Adams teams has been evidenced in several ways so far this year. They have won 13 championships, 12 trophies, lead in the NIC All-Sports standings, and have received the following headline from the SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE, "Adams State's Best Athletically."

Together, Eagle teams boast a winning percentage of .792. They have won 114 games, matches, and meets, while losing only 28 and tying but two.

The current cumulative NIC All-Sports standings:

ADAMS	182.5
Elkhart	165.5
Central	157.5
LaPorte	151.25
Riley	147.5
Mishawaka	141
Goshen	140
Washington	127.5
Michigan City	128.25

State Finals Set For Tomorrow

Last Saturday's four semi-states qualified four teams for the finals of the 1967 Indiana state basketball tournament which will be staged tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Evansville North won the Evansville semi-state and earned the right to play at 11:30 (CST) against New Castle, the winner of the Indianapolis tourney.

The second game, which will start around 12:45, will match the winners from the Lafayette and Fort Wayne semi-states. Lafayette Jeff will represent Lafayette, while Fort Wayne South will do the same for Fort Wayne. The winners will battle for state crown at 7:15.

Jeff holds the state record for semi-state championships with nine. They have won the state title three times.

South has won two semi-state titles and also two state championships. They have never gone to the finals without winning.

New Castle has won the state championship once, while North won a sectional for the first time this year.

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Nick's Picks

by Andy Nickle

Two semi-state winners is what this writer was able to predict successfully last week. I was able to foresee championships for Evansville North and Lafayette Jeff, while New Castle and Fort Wayne South pulled the surprises. I also correctly picked a Fighting Faculty victory.

Fort Wayne South's defensive-minded Archers, led by Willie Long, were successful in ousting defending State Champions Michigan City. South held City to their lowest offensive output of the season (43 points).

Although Marion had little trouble in downing Kokomo, they just did not have the fire power to derail South. Marion could not stop big Willie Long, who looked very impressive.

Three games from now Indiana will have a new State Champ. This is how I see the final four teams faring in tomorrow's finals.

NEW CASTLE over EVANSVILLE NORTH—New Castle has looked strong all season and they should appear in the final game. However, they will have their hands full with an underrated North squad.

LAFAYETTE JEFF over FORT WAYNE SOUTH—I am very hesitant in doing this, but Jeff has better balance. To win, Jeff must stop South's Long.

LAFAYETTE JEFF over NEW CASTLE—Tough one to predict but I like the Bronchos, and I think Jeff will be our new State Champion! It looks like Marion Crawley will coach an Indiana high school basketball team to the state title for a record fifth time.

WIDDY'S TOURNAMENT WINNERS

by Jim Widner

Bainbridge and Fort Wayne South were the only teams to spoil my semi-state predictions of last week. Although I didn't expect Logansport to win the Lafayette semi-state, I did expect them to beat Bainbridge. The smallest school of the final 16 in the tourney had little trouble with the Berries and won 71-67.

South's win over Michigan City was not as surprising, though. In the final state ratings, City came out first but the Archers were a close third. Led by Willie Long, a sure pick for the all-state team, South downed the Devils, 47-43.

With only these two wrong guesses (and excluding Adams Eve), my semi-state record of 10-2 pulled my entire tourney mark to 16-4.

Here's how I see tomorrow's finals:

EVANSVILLE NORTH and NEW CASTLE—New Castle looks strong enough to advance to the final game. North, however, will not be easy to eliminate from the tourney.

FORT WAYNE SOUTH and LAFAYETTE—Coach Marion Crawley's defensive-minded Bronchos should be able to stop Willie Long and South, in that order. Lafayette is not too big, but they make up for it in speed and alertness.

NEW CASTLE and LAFAYETTE—Coach Crawley has termed this team the best he has ever had, even though he has no "big man." Although the Trojans are big (their center is 6-10), I'm looking for Jeff to take the 1967 Indiana state basketball championship.

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