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## Dances Highlight Season



THE SHOW MUST GO ON as senior dramatists Dona Eskew and Tony Pfeiffer rehearse lines for "Teahouse of the August Moon".

### Cast And Committees Prepare For 'Teahouse'

by Jill Kuespert

"The Teahouse of the August Moon", a comedy set in Okinawa will be presented in the auditorium, March 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. It is being directed by Miss Mary Ann Kledzik with Becky Lindsay as student director.

The cast has been very active in past weeks learning Japanese and working in unfamiliar costumes, with a live goat and a real jeep.

Many other Drama Club members have been hard at work behind the scenes, working on the various committees. Costumes-Karen King, Kathy Fredenburg, Katie Overaa; House-Shelly Natkow; Special Effects-Craig Bridge; Make-up-Rosie Born; Programs-Donna Green; Property-

ies-Debi Ball, Katie Overaa; Set-Bob Havel, Nancy Krouse; Tickets-Eunice Jackson, Jane Watt. Other members of the Drama Club are working with these committee heads to make the play a success.

With opening night less than a week away, tickets are going fast. They can be bought from any Thespian or Drama Club member. They are \$.75 in advance or \$1.00 at the door. March 13 and 14 are the days which have been set aside for teachers meetings, and consequently there will be no school. Students are reminded not to wait to buy tickets.

An evening of delightful entertainment is promised by "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

"This Magic Moment" will provide the theme for this year's Junior Dance. Colors chosen to enhance the event are blue and silver. Bob Roberts Society Band will lend their musical talents to the dance.

The Junior Cabinet has chosen April 18 as the date for the affair. The band will play from 8:30 to 11:30. Junior homeroom teachers will chaperone.

The committees are as follows: General-Jeanne Beck, Nancy Langwith; Tickets-Pat Peiffer, Sue Eberhardt; Publicity-Wendy Gilbank, Pam Pixley; Decorations-Kathy Gagen, Nora Hall; Refreshments-Becky Marler, Mary Frey; Clean-up-Randy Sayers, Nancy Langwith; Queen's Court-Becky Riley, Laura Meilner.

#### SHAGGS TO PLAY

Kathy Barker and Debbie Olson will serve as chairmen for this year's Sophomore Party. Providing the music for this event will be the Shaggs, billed as "highly psychedelic". This group played for the successful freshman dance held a week ago today.

#### SADIE HAWKINS

With Marryin' Sam on the side of the females, the boys had better get ready. Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored for the second time by the Tower, will take place April 11. Girls ask the guys, and pay for the tickets too! These will be available through homeroom Tower-Album representatives.

Serving as associate chairmen for this year's dance are Sue Wyatt and Kathie Keith. Jenifer Huff will be in charge of decorations. Sheila Neff, Cheryl Morfoot and Judi Medow will see that the dance is well publicized. The Tower's Business Manager, Chuck Beaver, will work with a ticket committee. Judy Thilman is in charge of securing a band. Kurt Heinz and Dave Haskin will take care of clean-up.

This year's dance will be similar to last year's. Again, clothes can be the creation of the wearer.

Marryin' Sam will be plural this year. Because the job is tedious, Tim Williams will be joined by Tony Pfeiffer in the duties of a Justice of the Peace.

More information on the dance will be read in homerooms.



"THIS MAGIC MOMENT". . . Junior Cabinet members are busy with preparations for the class dance, to be held April 18. From left to right, Randy Sayers, Nancy Langwith, Becky Marler,



THE SOPHOMORE CABINET, above, makes plans for their upcoming class dance. Wendy Gilbank, Pam Pixley, and Brian Stogdill.

### Hi-Y Sponsors Annual Adams Eve Tonight

The John Adams student body will be entertained with two unusual basketball games, March 7, in the auditorium.

The annual Hi-Y production, Adams Eve, will last from 7 to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00, and include the games and the dance. The Shaggs will provide the music for the latter.

The first game will be between the Has-Beens and the Will-Bees. This is senior varsity versus the juniors and the B-team. The second contest is between the Hi-Y Hot Shots and the Fighting

Faculty. The Fighting Faculty consists of some very well known teachers, including, Mr. Stavros, Mr. Buchkowski, Mr. Aronson, Mr. Griffith, Mr. Hadaway, and Mr. Barnbrook.

The dance will begin as soon as the games are over. The games are expected to last two hours. School attire is appropriate dress.

Tickets will be sold until Friday at four, Four Corners. If a student wishes to attend only the games, tickets may be had for \$.50 at the door.



AN ELATED EAGLE watches The Clod Squad go down at the hands of Adamsites. This scene took place at the pep assembly for the first Sectional game with Mishawaka.



## From The Editor's Desk

The pages of history have been plagued incessantly by problems, and our century is no exception. It has been proven that these difficulties can be alleviated.

Although it's a worn out subject one of the primary concerns of our current century is the commonly referred to qualm, appropriately entitled, the "Generation Gap". . . . and that's exactly what it is. . . . a generation, divided from a prior generation by a communication barrier.

In the majority of instances, a young voice pleads for understanding from an older mind. Unfortunately, the older mind hears. . . .but does not listen. Likewise, the older voice attempts to guide the younger. . . .the younger mind also hears, but too often doesn't listen. This is the point at which the communication block begins to establish its foundation and sadly enough, it is easier to build this foundation than to tear it down. Destructing the foundation is the current problem. If one generation completely demolished this sturdy wall it might also hinder the progress of the opposing generation. However, if both generations could gradually knock off a few bricks at a time, together and simultaneously, the foundation would soon falter and eventually become totally extinct.

This solution sounds simple enough. . . . .but it's not. Both generation would have to not just hear. . . .but listen to each other. . . .not just listen. . . .but understand. . . .but help each other. Each generation would have to sacrifice just a little for each other. . . .so that where the communication block previously stood the two generations will stand together. . . .thus creating a compromise. Then and only then can the generation gap be closed.

Sue Wyatt  
Editor-in-Chief

## STUDENTS SPEAK OUT Student Opposes Safety Check

Is it the driver or the car? This is the question that Indiana drivers are presently faced with. Indiana has devised a new law to control the quality of cars on Hoosier highways. It is entitled, "Safety Check". This law has quite a controversy among drivers young and old, however the young have stronger feelings on the issue because the old have laid it aside for fear of the unknown.

One young high school student has the opinion that the law is unfair. He says that some old cars have to be checked in April and others in November, which means that some people have eight months to drive before their car has to be a corpse in a junkyard funeral.

It is the belief of some students that the authorized establishments where these checks are to take place are crooked and may tell you things are wrong when they are not. You could therefore end up with a bill for fixing things that were never wrong in the first place. This may lead to

corruption both locally and statewide.

There are many people, police included, that believe it's the driver and not the car that is the main factor in most accidents.

Of course, there is another side to the issue of mandatory inspection. Some people, including a small minority of high school students, are of the opinion that this will lower the accident rate substantially. They believe a safe car is a necessity to good driving.

NOTE: The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the views of the Tower staff, but representative of student opinion. Articles for Student Speak Out can be submitted to the Tower office at anytime. However, the Tower reserves the right of selection for publication.

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## LUV-In Staged

Last week, WCFL, a Chicago "rock" radio station has been conducting a "LUV" campaign. Based on the song "LUV" (Let Us Vote) by Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart. The campaign is a polling of all people--adults and teens--who are in favor of lowering the voting age to 18.

As of Thursday, February 27, the radio had over twenty thousand votes in the form of letters and postcards.

Debate has been raging for months on whether or not eighteen year olds should be given the right to vote. One of the biggest reasons for lowering the voting age is, if "18 year olds can be drafted, fight in Vietnam for the people back home, and perhaps even die there; why shouldn't they be allowed to choose their political leaders?"

President Nixon said recently in a speech he feels that because young people are "better educated than the 21 year olds were . . . 20 years ago," and because the young people are so much more involved in the nation today, they are qualified to vote, and vote intelligently! President Nixon said that this is a credit to the American school system, the teen's parents and their own initiative.

Also, over half the population of the United States is under 25. The youth feel the affects of the politicians; why can't they decide who is to be a politician?

WCFL and Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart suggest that all who are in favor of lowering the voting age to 18 do something constructive backing their ideas. Write your congressman and express your views. Find out if your representative in Washington does represent the views of the people.

## Student Council Notes

"We want a talent show." These were the words of an Adams student who visited Student Council to voice his opinion. Since a poll taken in homerooms represented interest in the project, Council will sponsor the show, but only the students can make it a success.

School destruction at Adams? Yes, and it is presenting problems. For example:

1) Janitors have to spend so much time in repairs that they hardly have time to keep the school clean.

2) The girls' restroom next to the cafeteria was closed because the walls were coated with lipstick, ink, and pencil markings.

3) Not all the restrooms are equally equipped with soap because the supply has been dumped into the drain.

4) Boys have ripped towel dispensers off the walls in the restrooms.

5) Students have damaged door handles by leaning on them, and these handles cost a considerable amount of money to replace.

Only a minority of the students are responsible for these acts, but all the students are responsible for stopping them.



Seated left to right: Brenda Alexander, vice-president; Sue Fehlig, President; standing: Linda Layman, secretary; Paula Shanafelt, treasurer.

## Senior Girls Form Co-Op Club

The Co-op Club of John Adams High School is now in session! Co-op Club is comprised of Adams' senior girls, who are on the Co-op program in school. The girls attend school for a half day and work in the afternoons to gain valuable experience and money!

The girls discuss the problems and aspirations of the business world during the Co-op meetings. In this way the members can try to understand their "working world." The club is also interested in getting others to join Co-op.

The officers of Co-op Club are Sue Fehlig, president; Brenda Alexander, vice-president; Linda Layman, secretary; and Paula

Shanafelt, treasurer. Cheri Van Skyhawk, Kathy McKenzie, Trudy Nemeth, Lynn Bradley, Peggy Skees, Linda Raschke, Gloria Green, and Janice Mevilde constitute the members of the Co-op Club.

An employer-employee banquet is being planned by the Co-op Clubs of the South Bend schools. The John Adams club is in charge of decorations for the dinner. This event will place sometime in May.

The club has already sponsored a candy sale. They are planning a car wash sometime in the future. These club members are hard working and industrious and -- the future women of the business world.

## Flying Burrito Brothers To Release New Album

Would you believe a group of teens were squaredancing at the Kinetic Playground February 19? No, it wasn't a barn dance at the Buck Owens ranch, or Midwestern Hayride, but something very similar. It was the sound of the Flying Burrito Bros. that generated that old doe see doe.

The Flying Burrito Bros., in case you haven't guessed by now, is a new country group with consists of 3 former Byrds and two other very talented country and western artists. When the talents of Chris Hillman, guitar; Chris Ethridge, bass; Mike Clark, drums; Gram Parsons, guitar; and Sneaky Pete, steel guitar; are combined, true country music is the result. No other rock group has ever ventured this far in the

depths of country music. Gram Parsons, the guiding force in the group, has been interested in the country sound since his boyhood in Waycross, Georgia. He also plays organ and sings. Hillman, a former Byrd, as were Parsons and Clark, helps Parsons on vocal harmony. Chris Ethridge is said to be a tremendous bass player, but steel guitarist Sneaky Pete is the prominent figure instrumentally. The group, which could start the next fad in contemporary music, will have an album released very shortly. The name of the album is "The Gilded Palace of Sin". The material for the album was written mostly by Ethridge, Hillman and Parsons and it is full of country simplicity.



EAGLE  
OF THE WEEK

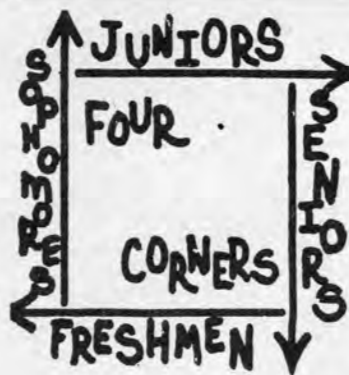


Bill Fitzgerald has contributed much to the success of the Adams swimming teams in his four years at Adams. Being on the swimming team ever since he came to Adams from Stanley Clark, Bill helped Adams win three consecutive state swimming titles. In this year's state meet Bill placed well in his state final events.

Besides swimming, Bill is in monogram club, National Honor Society, Eagle Ethics, and he was a member of Student Council during his first three years.

Next fall Bill plans to attend Indiana University where he will major in Business Administration.





Is Jorga Truman really a baby?

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What was Bill Fitzgerald doing outside with a magnifying glass trained on his Hamlet book?

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Bob Franklin has been declared Laugh In Discovery of the Week. His brand of talent is definitely a new discovery!!!!

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Does Eliot Scramberg really eat Vicks Vapor Rub??

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Some wise-guy snatched Barry M's shoes when he was not looking and passed them halfway around the room. Another wise-guy stuck them in the wastebasket. Wonder if Nick and Brad would know anything about this??

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Why does Fred Moreno's right ear insist on turning red every day in Mrs. Weir's first hour English class? Can you tell us Fred? It wouldn't be Fred Moreno day, could it???

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Why does Linda Meilner say: "Now listen baby, we're doing sixty"?

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In Miss Gianuzzi's first hour Spanish class, who's the person that says: "Who, What, Why"?

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Who got caught stealing Mr. Griffith's record player last Wednesday second hour? Would you know anything about that Shaft?

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Who wrecked the window shade in Room 302 during home room? NANCY!!!!

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Mrs. Smith's sixth hour English class is much wiser since they now know that "Cakes don't have proper names cuz they don't last that long."

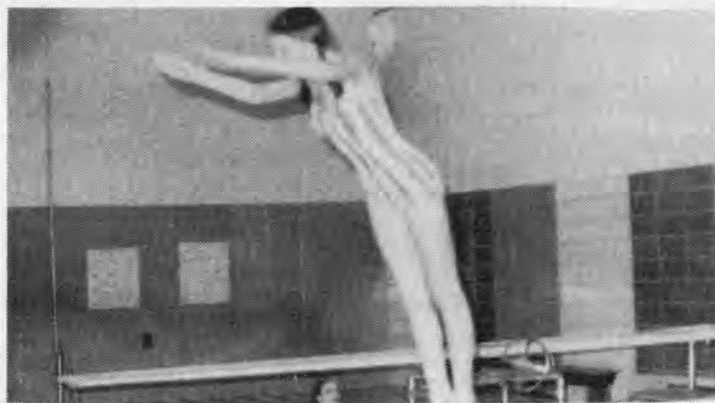
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Why were Bob ~~Pearson~~, Jeff Wyatt and Mister Whitcomb all standing on desks in fifth hour algebra class? Is this a new way of teaching square root??

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Is Mr. Whitcomb really the governor's uncle?

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GO SHELLY Adams diver Shelly Smith begins her dive in the Adams - Jackson swim meet.

## Adams Chips Jackson 44-33

Adams girls swimmers defeated Jackson 44-33 with the girls capturing seven of the nine events in their meet last week. The only double winner of the meet was Vicki Ford who took the 100 freestyle in 1:00.3, and the 50 freestyle in 27.3.

The 100 medley went to Terry Boswell to 1:09.7 while Kathy Kessler took the 50 butterfly in 30.7.

Rober Nortesen and Cindy Schosker, both from Jackson,

stole the 50 backstroke and diving.

Kathy Kessler, Jeni Lichtenfels, Sue Eberhart, and Jean Magrane captured the 200 Medley relay in a record 2:12.4. The second relay event, a 200 freestyle was won by Nancy Hauflaire, Terry Boswell, Jean Magrane, and Sue Eberhart in 1:54.1.

Congratulations to girl swimmers!

## 45 Original Uses for Left - Over Sectional Hats

1. Table decorations for sophomore class.
2. Flower pot.
3. Banjo
4. Wastebasket
5. Thimble for the Jolly Green Giant.
6. Convenient hat to go begging with.
7. Wear it with your Easter outfit.
8. Feedbag for your horse or...
9. Feeding dish for your dog.
10. Fishbowl
11. Ashtray
12. Punchbowl
13. To mix chemicals in for Mr. Goodman's class.
14. Give it to your mother for a Mother's Day present.
15. To carry water to a dying man.
16. In case your duck wears out, it will float in your bathtub.
17. To have something to put on your heart when you sing the National Anthem.
18. Buy 2 and use as earmuffs.
19. Donate it to your friendly neighborhood scarecrow.
20. Take a bite out of it and advertise cigarettes.
21. Use 2 as novelty earrings.
22. Big cookie cutter.
23. Soup-bowl.
24. Cosmetic case
25. Disposable bed pan
26. Purse
27. Save until next Christmas and give it away.
28. Sell it to junior class for junior dance decorations.
29. Give to seniors for prom decorations.
30. Candy dish
31. Pencil holder
32. Lampshade
33. Birdfeeder
34. Buy 2 and use as bongo drums
35. Add grass and handles and use as Easter Basket.
36. Use the hatband as a hair ribbon.
37. Paint it green and wear on St. Patrick's Day.
38. Keep your bikini in it.
39. Wait until next year and sell it to a freshman.
40. Give it to your little sister to play dress up with.
41. Cut your Kleenex to a round shape and use the hat as a Kleenex holder.
42. Paint it brown and give it to your little brother for a cowboy hat.
43. Hubcap
44. Donate it to Mr. Litweiler to put on his lion's head.
45. Keep it as a souvenir!!

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## I'm Just Wild About Harry

by HIP

"Harry, you've got bad breath, bad breath!"

"You're not the first person who has told me that. Because of television commercials, I hear that everyday. And not only do I have bad breath, but I hear everyone say behind my back that Harry has dandruff, blemishes, athlete's foot, decaying yellowing teeth, rough red hands from dish-washing, body odor, pink tooth-brush, a runny nose, tired feet and tired iron-poor blood, excess acidity, that pounding type of headache, graying hair, diaper rash, ring around the collar, that my dentures keep slipping, that my Jew's-harp is out of tune, and even that Peter my lucky coconut is a bit effeminate."

"Gee! How did everyone in the nation find out about all of your vices?"

"What do you mean? Can't you see, none of it is true. Everyone just says all that because of my name, Harry. In the movies, Harry is either the star's best friend, or else he is the villain, such as Oil-Can Harry."

"Well, you've got to admit, the name Harry doesn't sound like much of a ladies' man."

"Yes, I know. Most make-out men are named Lance or Derek. Harry sounds like the type of

guy who sneaks into the girls' restrooms and writes his phone number on the wall."

"Gee, do you really do that?"  
"Gosh dang it no! Can't you see it's just the name Harry? Most of the guys with that name are just regular, clean-cut, fun-loving boys."

"Oh, you're just another Harry Average. Get it?"

"Ha ha. You see, it's comments like that that just keep the stereotype going. And stereotypes are never good. I ought to know, I'm also a teenager."

"My, that is quite a combination, isn't it?"

"Well, I like it. Anyway, what's in a name? Harry Truman made it big; and look at Harry Houdini, he's famous."

"That's true. I once knew a Harry who owned a 14-floor hotel. It used to be 15 floors, but that's another story."

"Now cut that out! I just want to say that no matter what you hear about Harry, it isn't true!"

"I see. Oh, by the way, what is your full name?"

"Harry Highschool, and so help me, if you make one wisecrack, I'll..."

"Oh, I wouldn't say anything like that. I have the same problem. My name is Joe College."

## Waltons Aid Wood Ducks

The John Adams Waltons, known for their efforts towards conserving wildlife, are presently preparing Wood Duck nesting boxes for distribution in Bendix Woods Park.

The boxes were constructed by the members of the Waltons Club. Bob Whiteman, head of the project; was assisted by Colleen Morfoot, Annet Krueger, Dick

Wilson, John Lindsay and Jay Barnes.

"It has long been noted that the Wood Duck is America's most beautiful bird," said Mr. Litweiler, sponsor for the Waltons. The duck has recovered from near extinction because man has assisted him with his breeding. The placing of nesting boxes in various areas has proven quite successful.

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# EAGLES END SEASON



Alonzo Warnell pulls off a rebound against Mishawaka in the Sectional.

## Defeat Mishawaka on Wed. Before 58-47 Loss to Indians on Sat.

by Jim Siberell

John Adams passed through last week's Sectional with a 1 victory-1 loss exhibition. Not a bad record, certainly--the season ended with the Eagles attaining a 6-14 effort (.300), considerably below the .500 ball demonstrated at Notre Dame. But in the Sectional Tourney, no team has the privilege of losing, not if they have an inclination of making Page one of the South Bend Tribune the following Sunday.

### Mishawaka

After Wednesday, February 26, the Eagle hopes for achieving that goal remained intact. In the quarterfinal contest with Mishawaka, Adams fell behind at the first quarter mark, 16-15, after holding the advantage through the majority of the period. With seconds remaining before intermission, Alonzo Warnell popped in a jumper for a 35-33 Eagle halftime edge.

At five minutes into the third period, Richard Davis dropped in a bucket that gave Adams a 45-44 margin; from then on, the Eagles never relinquished the lead.

Five consecutive points by Mike Newbold gave Adams a 54-46 advantage after 24 minutes of basketball. With 4:04 left, Alonzo fouled out and the Eagle lead soon dwindled to 2 points, at 60-58 and 64-62. Rick Sayers was also dismissed in the final seconds, but a Tim Madison free throw gave Adams a 65-62 lead and the triumph.

Statistically, Adams hit 23 of 55 shots, a 41.8% effort, although swishing nearly half of their floor attempts in the final 16 minutes. Warnell was the scoring leader for Adams with 17 points, while Davis and Newbold hooped 16 and 12 points, respectively.

### St. Joe

In the semifinal contest, Adams drew the first quarterfinal victor, St. Joseph. The Indians certainly were looking ahead to an evening meeting with Central, and in the early stages of the afternoon matchup, they displayed a poor caliber of basketball. After Rick Sayers cashed in on a layup at the 4:00 mark, Adams held a 7-1 lead. Early in the second period activity, St. Joe recovered and halved the score at 12-12. From that point, the Eagles surged ahead, as they had done in the initial eight minutes, finally emerging with a 27-23 intermission advantage. Timm Barnbrook led all Adams scorers with 7 points.

In the final 2 periods, Adams dug their tournament grave, canning only 20 points. St. Joe, however, came up with 35, not a tremendous effort, but certainly one effective enough to overcome a 4 points halftime deficit. For 16 minutes, there were icicles in the Eagle net.

It was like the North Pole during off season. Then Davis was

slapped with his fourth foul at the end of the third quarter, the Eagle chances for a sectional win were rapidly diminishing.

### Gymnasts Lose

By Ten  
To C.M.A.

Tonight at 7:30 at Culver's gym, the Adams gymnasts go after their first victory of the year against Culver in a dual meet.

Last Wednesday the gymnasts came within ten points of beating the same Culver team they will meet tonight. The gymnasts lost by a score 82-72. Ron Muncie captured two more firsts by winning both the trampoline and tumbling events.

## KURTS KOMMENTS

By Kurt Heinz

When Adams lost to St. Joe last Saturday and ended their season, few people were disappointed because the Eagles were beaten by a team that was by far the best in the city. After their disappointing season little was expected of the Eagles against St. Joe. However, it is hard to tell how good this team might have been if five players had been able to play a decent ball game on the same night. All through the season their main problems was getting together. When one of the starting five was in the midst of a hot streak, another would be making careless mistakes or shooting way off target. There were not any consistent players on the team and that makes it hard to win basketball games.

When Adams student come up with that famous saying of the disappointed sports fan, "Wait until next year", this year they will not just be making excuses. Regulars Timm Barnbrook, John Alexander, and Tim Madison and a number of others return from the varsity. This alone does not sound too encouraging, but what does is the fact that the B-team will be playing varsity next year. This is the group that everyone has been watching the past few years. As Freshmen they lost one game, by one point. As sophomores they were undefeated and played only one close game which they won by three points. As juniors who knows what will happen.

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Seeing as how my prediction percentage was 76% and Woody's was 74.8%, I have decided to quit while I am ahead. Taking over this week will be Dick Wilson who is an expert at Indiana basketball. For the past week he has done nothing but study statistics of the teams involved in this week's regionals. His predictions will undoubtedly be perfect.

In tonight's Adams' Eve basketball games, I predict the Will Bees over the Has Bees in the first game. In the second game, I predict a no contest win for the Hi-Y Hotshots in their game against the Fighting Faculty.

## DICK'S PICKS

St. Joe's win over Central in the final game of the South Bend Sectional was hardly a surprise to anyone. The highly favored Indians blasted past an impressive Adams team that gave the fans their money's worth in the first three quarters. The same was true Saturday night when St. Joe ran Coach Jim Powers and his boys off the court in a highly explosive fourth quarter.

Tomorrow's regional at Notre Dame should be an automatic sem-state berth for Michigan City who comes to town with a 21-2 record. In the area regionals I would like to see: South Bend-St. Joe over Knox

City over Valparaiso  
City over St. Joe

Elkhart-Goshen over Marion  
Warsaw over Larwill  
Goshen over Warsaw

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