



Spring Meeting of Student Librarians Scheduled

The spring meeting of the North Central Section of the Hoosier Student Librarians Association will be held at LaPorte High School, LaPorte, Indiana, on Saturday, March 12. The meeting will begin at 10:00 and end at 3:15 E.S.T.

The theme for this year's conference is "Pave the Way for H. S. L. A." Miss Kathryn Croxall, of the South Bend Public Library, will be the guest speaker. Miss Nita Ekstrom, the National Baton Twirler Champion from New Carlisle, will entertain in the afternoon with a baton twirling exhibition.

Wanda Jo Hayes, Adams Library Club president, is on the election slate for the North Central Section officers. She is running for reporter.

The Adams Library Club is sponsoring a bus to LaPorte along with other South Bend high schools and junior high schools.

G. C. Groups At Work

Tryouts for the Adams Triple Trio are held each fall, and the girls competing are judged on the quality of their voice, ability to blend, and dependability. The girls chosen this year are: Charmian Burke, Helen Williams, Barbara Neff, first Soprano; Karen Habart, Janet Golba, Nancy MacIvor, second Soprano; Connie Schueler, Gwen Garwood, Linda Heitzer, Altos.

The Boys Quartet at Adams consists of: John Coffman, Leader; Bob Nelson, Baritone; Kenny Papp, Tenor; James Dincolo, Bass. These boys must try out at the beginning of each year also. Besides rehearsing at school they often get together at one another's homes to practice.

Both these groups have sung several places this year and are to sing this spring at: A Sorority Dinner—March 11 and First Christian Church—March 17.

Freshmen To Be Given TB Skin Tests

On March 23 and 25 Tuberculin Tests will be given to all boys and girls in the 9th grade as of September, 1954. These tests will be given by Dr. Hazel Edson and a Tuberculosis League nurse. Girls from the Adams Future Nurses Club will assist with distribution of letters asking for parental permission to take the test and the sterilizing of arms during the actual test.

The test is a simple skin test, not a shot. Number two strength serum is placed just under the skin. If the reaction from the test registers positive, that student will then be X-rayed in April.

In order for the 9th graders who are eligible for the tests to be better informed, speeches will be made in their home rooms by the 10th grade health classes.

HI-Y TO PRESENT ADAMS EVE MARCH 17

On March 17 the Hi-Y Club will once again present the Adams Eve basketball games. In the preliminary game, which will start at 6:30 p. m., the Intramural Champions, led by Donald Baum, will play the Hi-Y team. The second game, starting at approximately 7:30 p. m., will consist of male members of the faculty and the 1955-1956 team (the Will-Bees). They will play for one quarter. Then the graduating seniors of the 1954-1955 team (the Has-Beens) will play the Will-Bees for one game. The referees will be Mr. Crowe and Mr. Dickey.

Record Dance in Little Theatre

A record dance will be held in the Little Theatre following the game. The cost of the tickets is 25 cents, and they may be purchased from any Hi-Y member or at the door before the game.

DON SMITH VISITS JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT OFFICES IN NEW YORK

Donald Smith, a senior from home room 107, and National President of the Junior Achievement program, visited the New York offices of J. A. recently. He flew to New York, the first airplane trip for Don and his first time in New York City. Here he met Mr. Hugh B. Sweeny, National Program Director of all J. A. conventions. While in the Big City, Don, with the National J. A. Vice-President, Mac Fields, from Atlanta, Georgia, and the National Secretary, Josephine Coco, from Pasaic, New Jersey, visited the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, and a telecast of "Beat the Clock."

After seeing the sights of New York, Don went to Bridgeport, Connecticut, to the Eastern Regional Convention. Here delegates from the Eastern United States made plans for the next National Convention of J. A. which is to be held during the last week of August at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Pilgrims' Progress Tickets Available For 75 Cents or \$1.00

Rehearsals are progressing for the all-city high school presentation of Pilgrims' Progress. The music is under the direction of Miss Barbara Kantzer and the staging is under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday. The production will be given three nights in Central High School's auditorium—March 24, 25, and 26.

Tickets Sold by Glee and Drama Clubs

The John Adams Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate, and the Drama Club, under the direction of Mr. William Brady, are selling tickets for this program. Tickets can be obtained from any Glee Club or Drama Club member for 75 cents. Reserved seats are \$1.00.

Shirley Norton to Attend Annual Formfit Conference

Shirley Norton will represent John Adams at the annual Formfit Conference that is to be held in Chicago on April 2. Shirley will be given transportation and meals for the Conference that will be held at the Palmer House Hotel.

The Convention has been held for the past seven years. One girl from each high school, in or near the Chicago area, attends the meeting and gives opinions and criticisms of the foundation wear fashions which are displayed.

Album Awards Contracts For 1955 Edition

The 1955 edition of the Album is to be distributed the first week in June. The bids have been received and contracts awarded to the following firms: Peerless Press of South Bend—printing, Indiana Engraving Co.—engraving. The Chicago firm of S. K. Smith and Co. was selected to make the covers. Four additional pages will be added to this year's Album, and it will be bound with a cover different from any used before.

Twelve Join Library Club

The Library Club has recently taken twelve new members into its fold. They are as follows: La Ruth Helm, Joan Klebusits, Elsie Mahler, Janet Gersey, Phyllis Walcott, Joyce Veasey, Dixie Frost, Judy Mould, Gloria Jones, Dorothy Smith, Kathleen Smith, and Barbara Jones.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM TO SEE NCAA PLAYOFF

Ten members of the varsity basketball squad, their senior manager, Kenneth VanderBosch, accompanied by Mr. Rothermel, Mr. Powell, Mr. Nelson; the coaches, Mr. Seaborg, Mr. Rensberger, and Mr. Hunter; and the coaches from the feeder schools, Joseph Moriarity, Jefferson; John Gassensmith, Nuner; and Robert Slauson, Lincoln, will travel to Chicago today to see the playoffs of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tourney. Making the trip by car, the group will stop at Phil Schmidt's restaurant in Hammond for dinner.

As a new innovation at Adams this year, this type of celebration to close a sports season is preferred by the team and coaches instead of the banquet which had become a tradition at Adams. River Park Post 303 always holds a banquet for all monogram winners late in the spring at which time parents are invited to attend.

If in the future an Adams team should win a conference championship or become a sectional winner, an Adams banquet will be held to honor the group.

BALL STATE TO SPONSOR HIGH SCHOOL DAY APRIL 16

The Fourth Annual High School Senior Day is being held at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana, Saturday, April 16, 1955. This conference is sponsored by Ball State in conjunction with Student Service Organizations and the Alumni Association.

The tentative program for the day is as follows (all times listed are Central Standard): 8:30-10:00, registration in the Assembly Hall; 10:00-11:00, welcome speeches, a panel on college life, and homecoming movies; 11:00-12:00, general campus tours; 12:00-2:00, luncheon in the Student Center Cafeteria; 2:00-3:00, tours of desired departments; 3:00-4:00, a variety show in the Assembly Hall; 4:00-5:00, a "mixer" in the Student Center Ball Room.

This is not a school sponsored trip; therefore, no student will be excused from his Friday afternoon classes. All seniors who are interested in attending should see Miss Burns and fill out the registration sheet that is available in the Guidance Office.

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THE LINEUP!!

Place: Adamsburg, U. S. A.

Time: 10:40 a. m.

Scene: Beneath the glaring lights of the police lineup!

Officer Trueblood: All right, you guys, step up into the lights one by one. State your names, place of arrest and the crime of which you are accused.

The people seated in the darkness, behind the lights, will call out if they make an identification. You will answer all their questions. All right there — you! Step it up!

Alice Adams: My name is Alice Adams. I was picked up on a charge of playing hookie with the feet.

Officer Trueblood: A little louder please.

Alice Adams: I was picked up across from school in Blackies, feeding nickles to the juke box while I was supposed to be in class.

Edith Eye Witness: That's the girl!

Tillie Tax Payer: For shame, wasting the money of us taxpayers. We give our youth schools, books, teachers — a chance for an education. Is that the way to repay it?

Wise Willie: Not only that — but it's the kids out of school who can get into trouble, cause harm or get hurt themselves.

Alice: But I didn't mean to cause trouble. It was such a nice spring day. We weren't doing anything in English and besides everybody else is doing it.

Wise Willie: Speak for yourself, Alice.

Tillie Tax Payer: We are paying for your education not because we want to deprive you of fun, but because we care about our country and about you. We're trying to prepare you to take over its leadership, to hold positions of responsibility in industry, business, and the home. We want this education to prepare you to face life maturely, prepared for what may come. What preparation for life does feeding a juke box give?

Officer Trueblood: Proceed to cell 105. Next! Step it up there. Turn your face into the light toward the audience. Speak up loud and clear.

Ed Eagle: I was picked up in room 201 of John Adams High School on a charge of playing hookie with the mind.

Officer Trueblood: Oh! Daydreaming in class, eh?

Tester Teacher: That's the culprit all right — wasting the time and efforts of us teachers. I must say though, he's not the only one. We give the students things which will be of value to them for the rest of their lives, but it gets lost in the maze of reminiscences about midyear, anticipation of that big weekend at Wabash. Yes, he'll be just as ill prepared for life as will Alice Adams — in spite of the fact that he spends his full six hours in school physically.

Ed Eagle: But it's spring! Besides I don't see what's wrong as long as I stay in school as many hours as the law specifies.

Susie Student: Ed, it's not easy. It takes effort and hard work not to dream of hitting a homer during the 6th hour history class or to conjure up images of Saturday night during Foods II, but somehow I think we've got to make the effort. There are other times when we can daydream, but it seems to me that during school we have an obligation to the generations of Americans before us, to our parents, to the other taxpayers, to our teachers, the ones who have sacrificed so much for this opportunity we're given. I think we should try to use our time in school, fully, to the best advantage so that we may fulfill our obligation to the past, present and future by building a better nation and world, creating better homes, and being better men.
Court dismissed.

—Nancy MacIvor.

DAFFYNITIONS

Family — one in which father owes best.

Father's Day — the day to remember the forgotten man.

Gossip — good memory with a tongue hung in the middle of it.

Tourists — people who travel thousands of miles to get a photo of themselves standing by the car.

Harp — a piano in the nude.

A Mythical Baseball Game

It was a beautiful day in **Juno** so lively and warm, with the **Mercury** in the 80's. So Bill decided to take his sweetheart, Anna, to the baseball game. On the way he bought a box of chocolates to keep her from asking foolish questions at the game. He knew from experience that a foolish question **Mars** the pleasure of a game.

The pitchers were not very good (it wasn't a game between the **Cubs** and the **Giants**), and so in the first inning one of the players knocked out a **Homer**. "By **Jove**" said Bill, "that's fine work." "Stop your swearing," said Anna. "Hope to **Diana**, if I was swearing," replied Bill earnestly.

Things were going badly for the home team. The rooters were indifferent. "Why don't you fellows **Bacchus** up?" shouted the captain to the spectators. The rooters began to make a noise like a steam **Cyren**. The band helped with some lively **Museic**. The home pitcher began to steady and struck out a man by putting a ball right over the **Pan**.

A man who was rooting for the other side wanted to bet with Bill on the game. But Bill said, "My dear **Circe** here, I haven't a **Centaur** nickel to my name. I couldn't in **Vesta** penny on a sure thing. I owe a lot of money because I've been rushing this **Venus** here. I **Leda** merry life, I'll tell the world." The stranger said nothing, but thought to himself: "Who is this fellow? Who can **Hebe**? Where did he get that girl? How di **meter**?"

Now, the home team began to forge ahead. "Atlas t," cried Bill, "It's about time." Just then a player was caught off base and was being run down by the big first-baseman. The crowd was **Terra** fied. "Oh," cried Anna, "see how that big handsome fellow **Persus** that little fellow?" But the noise was so great that Bill couldn't **Hera** word she said.

So he took her by the arm and they went out. She **Caster** beaming eyes upon him and said, "I've had a lovely time." And he walked among the stars like the gods of old.

THE READER'S GUIDE

American Girl—Pat Bourdon

Boy's Life—All those on the loose

Life—Pat Wilson

Vogue—Linda Rogers

Look—Tom Troeger

Time—We need more of it on week-ends.

Esquire—Mr. Seeley

Seventeen—A year old driver

Woman's Home Companion—Jim Kanouse

Holiday—Basketball Tournament

New Yorker—Bob Walker

Quick—"Mouse"

Country Gentleman—Jim Dincolo

Better Homes and Gardens—Karen Keller

Newsweek—Soci classes on Monday

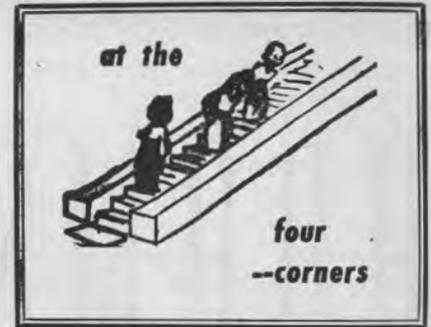
Atlantic Monthly—Dreams of a Florida vacation

Popular Mechanics—Bob Gaylor

Modern Screen—Barbara Goddard

Know Your Seniors Answers

1. Nancy Armstrong
2. Sharon Reber
3. Ron Smith
4. Steve Brannan



Spring is in the air and our light-hearted laddies and lasses are linger-in' round Four Corners talkin' 'bout how nice it would be if the teachers would discontinue indoor classes for awhile, lake trips (so soon arready?), the fun that's in store for the juniors tonight at the annual Stardust Cafe dance, the haggard, worried expressions that certain members of the junior dance committee have been sporting all week (wonder why?), no longer having to needle the owners of converts into putting down the tops (in fact, it's kind of hard to get them to put the darn things up any more), how many of the teachers are having to pass out no-doze pills in classes these balmy days, spring vacation and the probability of cold, snowy weather (say it isn't so!), and the hungry expressions worn by the majority of us'ns who gave up favorite foods for Lent.

Several more names that have recently been linked to the dating list are: **Judy Adkins** and **Fal Harris** and **Walt Poehlmans** and **Sharon Lee**.

In the "me and my fellow are going steady" column are these cute couples: **Carole Wilhite** and **Bob Nagy**, **Barb Rohlf** and **Chuck Bowman**, and **Walt Mengs** and **Penny Penrod**. Happy holidays!!

Everyone would love to hear the info about **Barb Dooks** and **Connie Kuhn's** secret love, but they won't even say boo. Now is that fair, girls?

Sam Stancin has a new admirer. Could **Carol Ullery** be her name?

Does this bring back memories to you movie fans?

I wish I might

I wish I may

I wish the drive-ins

Would open tonight.

Connie Wagner must have had her hands full last weekend when she had a party. Hear tell that every high school in South Bend and Mishawaka was represented by quite a few of their student body. Very few of the guests had any trouble finding her house; all they had to do was look for a block that had cars lined two deep along the curbs!

Seems **Jim Kubiak** is food crazy. He even has a menu hanging in his locker on the door. Well, we all have our little quirks, don't we?

Question of the week: **Herb Krug**, who is "Daisy"?

June Verhostra and **Bob Badger** are a new steady—sure look cute together. Good luck, kids!!!

Beautiful weather for taking trips, isn't it, **Jean Frushour**, **Gail Myers**, and **Joyce Perkins**? How did **Jerry Flanagan**, **Don Ball**, and **Jim Laven-good** look when you arrived at Great Lakes?

Larry Burke has a real cute admirer from Mishawaka. A clue, her first name is **Judy**.

The blonde down the hall says that courtship is that interval between lip-stick and mopstick.

KNOW YOUR SENIORS

A petite redhead with hazel eyes . . . is seen often with a 6-ft. tall tennis player . . . favorite food is chicken pot pie . . . favorite recording stars are the Crew Cuts . . . member of the glee club . . . board member of the drama club . . . on the Album staff . . . had an embarrassing moment when she revealed to the 4th hour civics class her inability to divide 2 by 2 . . . likes to see a boy wearing a light yellow shirt and charcoal pants . . . has a big sister in college . . . her plans include Purdue University.

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Calls her hair brown (this is open to dispute) . . . 5 ft. 6 in. tall . . . spent her freshman year at Central . . . favorite food is sirloin steak . . . favorite subject is "soci" . . . a glee club member . . . on the Album staff . . . guidance council . . . member of the drama club . . . member of Progress Club . . . Wabash College is one of her main interests . . . her own college plans include St. Mary's . . . likes to see a boy wearing light gray flannels, black sweater, and white shirt.

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Height 5 ft. 7 in. . . . weight 140 . . . shoe size 8½ . . . has a black crew cut . . . friends know him as "Tiger" . . . is going steady . . . her initials are D. L. W. . . . has a brother and sister at Adams . . . likes to see a girl wearing a "nice jumper" . . . can't stand to see a girl in flats, but likes them in bobby socks with saddle shoes or loafers . . . he's on the track team . . . makes pretty good change in the cafeteria . . . plans to enroll at Wabash College this fall . . . had an embarrassing moment when he became stuck in a ditch after a dance at 2 a.m.

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112 is where you find him . . . usually "goofing off" . . . his hair is blond(?) . . . height 5 ft. 8 in. . . shoe size 9½ . . . weight 145 . . . most used expression is "This locker's too full" . . . likes to drive a Sun Valley, but usually gets the Studebaker . . . undecided between 3 colleges . . . tried to make C3H5 (NO3)3 (nitroglycerine) in chemistry . . . pet peeve is people who take advantage of acquaintances to further themselves . . . likes to see a girl in a brown skirt, beige sweater, hose, flats.

Creak, Bump, and Groan, But It's the Car I Own!

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| 1. Mr. Seaborg | ----- | '51 | blue Studie |
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| 3. Mr. Rensberger | ----- | '53 | white Cheve |
| 4. Miss Kaczmarek | ----- | '50 | gray Buick |
| 5. Mr. Seeley | ----- | '50 | chartreuse and black Ford |
| 6. Mrs. McClure | ----- | '54 | white Pontiac |
| 7. Mr. Hunter | ----- | '54 | green and white Buick |
| 8. Mr. Rothermel | ----- | '54 | blue and white Cheve station wagon |
| 9. Mr. Carroll | ----- | '50 | green Cheve |
| 10. Mr. Murphy | ----- | '53 | green Cheve |
| 11. Mr. Nelson | ----- | '49 | tan and brown Mercury |
| 12. Mr. Swartz | ----- | '54 | turquoise and white Plymouth |
| 13. Miss Farner | ----- | '51 | blue Packard |
| 14. Mr. Laurita | ----- | '54 | light and dark green Studie |
| 15. Mr. Laiber | ----- | '51 | gray DeSoto |

Charleston and Cassanova — 1925

Let's go back about 30 years and suppose that school was just ending for the day. Now let's take a look at mom and dad. Mom has on one of those waistless wonders and is wearing her hair slightly short (shaved at the neck, more or less). She has a cute little cloche hat on top of her head and a strand of beads around her neck. Dad has bell bottom trousers instead of tapered pants, and a blazer jacket. His hair is slicked back with sideburns.

They have just taken hold of hands and have started for the old jalopy. As dad cranks the "Model T" the rest of the gang comes running up and asks for a ride. Dad says "sure, hop in." So they rumble down the street to the sweet shop on the corner. They all jump out and run in to put their favorite Boop-oop-e-doop and voodoo-de-o-doo records in the juke box. Then they order their usual sodas and tin roofs from Joe, the soda jerk, and start doing that old familiar dance the "Charleston."

Soon the school's "Casanova" comes in wearing a real cool fur coat and yells "Wow! aren't you jazzy." They all stop dancing as he takes mom's hand and they really start cutting capers. "Now ain't that the cat's pajamas," says dad as he stands by to watch with just a little jealousy burning inside him. By this time everybody has settled down and started eating and catching up on little bits of gossip they have missed during the day. Mom and "Casanova" are still kicking their heels around. Dad is just

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A BOY

Boys can make you angry,
Boys can make you sad.
And when you least expect it,
They can make you glad.
Boys can make you thoughtful,
If they're the real macoy.
So we come to one conclusion,
There is nothing like a boy.

Boys can make you marvel
At their wonderous works.
Other times they act so stupid,
You label them all jerks.
Boys can make you grateful,
If they're the real macoy.
So we come to one conclusion,
There is nothing like a boy.

—By Janet Gersey, 9B.

Driving up to the house to deliver the family's ninth baby, the doctor almost ran over a duck on the front lawn.

"Is that your duck out front?" asked the doctor.

"Yep, it's ours," replied the father, "but it ain't no duck. It's a stork with its legs worn down."

about ready to leave when mom comes running up and asks if he will take her home, but he says, "If you would rather stay here and dance with this screwball then I'm going home." And he walks out!

Well, kids, we are just like our parents used to be, so I guess things haven't changed too much. And that was thirty years ago.



What is your pet peeve?

Ila Mae Reeve — Neighbors who have parties until the "wee" hours of the night.

Linda Bussert — When Jack says he will call before he comes over, but then he never does. I am always in a mess when he walks in and I am never ready to go!

Jack Venderly — Going over to Linda's and finding out she isn't ready yet.

Beverly Shafer — Homework.

Larry Wygant — Sostack knows, don't you, Jim?

Bones Cantwell — I hate "germy" telephones which haven't been dusted, and Punky Crowe borrowing my powder every day.

Punky Crowe — Bones Cantwell borrowing my powder twice a day every single day.

Sharon Patty — People making fun of my nose.

Lynne Thomas — Boys' "prep" schools!

Tom Smith — I have a pet, but her name isn't Peeve.

Naomi Shulman — Missing an "A" on Reber's tests by a measly "subscript"!

Bill Walton — "Bermuda shorts!"

Judy Adkins — Kids that have no school spirit and won't yell at the games.

Keith Miller — Lunch line "weaslers."

Joann Stouffer — Washing the dishes and going to school.

Tony Locopo — Getting up in the morning and coming to school.

Nancie Hultin — People who slowly drive onto three-lane highways when they haven't looked both ways.

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Grab a Bat, Cat

John Adams batsmen are ready and willing to try to bring us another championship. Two years ago the team captured the championship. Last year's runners-up will have their entire infield back consisting of Joe Vanderheyden at first, Bob Klowner at second, Dick Gibboney at shortstop, and Keith Malcolm at third. Paul Edgerton will be behind the plate. John Robbins, one of the main-stays along with Tom Goldsberry last year, will be helped on the mound by Fal Harris who proved himself a top notch pitcher in American Legion ball. Jim Staton, Terry Rothermel, Dick Green and Jack MacMillan are the possible outfielders for the coming campaign. The "Casey Stengel" of Adams (Coach Casimer Swartz) is anticipating and hoping to bring John Adams the honor of another conference crown.

There may be a city tourney this year involving Adams, Central, Riley, St. Joe, Washington, and Mishawaka. If it does come into being it will be played at Bendix Park under the lights.

Adams' 19-game schedule is as follows:

Apr. 12—Tue.—St. JosephHere
 Apr. 13—Wed.—CentralHere
 Apr. 19—Tue.—WashingtonThere
 Apr. 20—Wed.—St. JosephHere
 Apr. 22—Fri.—MishawakaThere
 Apr. 26—Tue.—RileyHere
 Apr. 27—Wed.—CulverThere
 Apr. 29—Fri.—WashingtonThere
 May 3—Tue.—CentralThere
 May 5—Thur.—RileyThere
 May 6—Fri.—ElkhartThere
 May 9—Mon.—GreeneHere
 May 10—Tue.—LaPorteHere
 May 12—Thur.—St. JosephThere
 May 13—Fri.—Mich. CityThere
 May 17—Tue.—MishawakaHere
 May 18—Wed.—CentralThere
 May 20—Fri.—RileyThere
 May 24—Tue.—WashingtonHere

SOME STRATEGIC STATISTICS

The John Adams basketball team finished the 1954-55 season with ten wins and twelve losses. The Eagles scored a total of 1,132 points against 1,225 for their opponents. The team's best effort was against St. Joseph in the Holiday Tourney when the Eagles dumped in 82 points. Their lowest score was 44 against Lew Wallace and Michigan City. Their best defensive game was against Sheridan when Adams held them to 39 points. The highest score against us was Gary Roosevelt's 79. Adams' average score per game was 51.4 points and our opponents averaged 55.7 points per game.

Dick Green led the Eagles with a total of 278 points and was followed by Larry Van Dusen who had 231. Van Dusen scored the most from the charity line hitting 69 free throws. Green had the highest single scoring effort when he hit 27 points against Auburn. Leroy Johnson of Mishawaka scored the most points against us in three games. However, Frank Allen, East Chicago Roosevelt's 6-foot-6-inch center, scored 38 points against Adams for the highest score of any opponent.

Seven of the team's top scorers will graduate. They are: Dick Green, Larry Van Dusen, Bob Klowner, Tom Troeger, John Waechter, Walt Poehlman, and Chuck LaPierre. Johnny Robbins and Paul Edgerton will be the only two veterans returning.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Name	FG	FT	PF	TP
Green	108	62	41	278
Van Dusen	81	69	58	231
Klowner	59	61	58	179
Robbins	49	24	41	122
Troeger	34	33	43	101
Edgerton	28	33	26	89
Waechter	35	18	12	88
Poehlman	29	14	27	72
LaPierre	23	7	12	53
Hurd	6	3	7	15
Severeid	1	0	3	2
Eichorst	0	2	0	2

Swamii Speaking!

Last week we were correct on 62½% of our predictions. Again we pull out our reliable (?) crystal ball to see who tomorrow's semi-final victors will be. There are no undefeated teams left in the tournament. Muncie Central is still the tourney favorite, but upsets are not uncommon. The South Bend sectional winner is still alive and will play Hartford City at Elkhart.

AT INDIANAPOLIS—

Attucks will take Columbus
 Muncie Central will trip Rushville
 Central will edge Attucks

AT BLOOMINGTON—

New Albany will down Switz City
 Evansville Reitz will take Vincennes
 New Albany will defeat Reitz

AT LAFAYETTE—

Crawfordsville will beat Roosevelt
 Lafayette will conquer Monticello
 Crawfordsville to down Lafayette

AT ELKHART—

Mishawaka will trip Hartford City
 Ft. Wayne North Side over Sheridan
 Mishawaka will upset North Side

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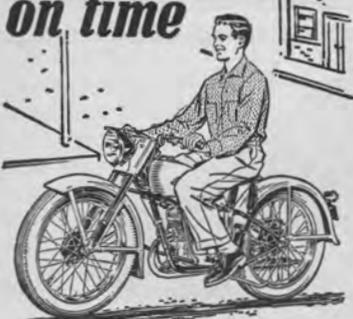
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