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Time**

Excitement Mounts -- It's Tourney Time!

Adamsites Feel Flu Bug's Bite as Absenteeism Soars

On February 11, three Adams students were taken to the South Bend Medical Center to further the study and knowledge of science.

The Indiana State Board of Health came to South Bend and asked the nurses of each of the five high schools to bring in three "afflicted representatives." The three boys from Adams were Lynn Loutzenhiser, Jerry Bentele, and Dave Stout. The boys were given blood tests and mouth wash tests. The results will be examined to find the cause of the virus which has been sweeping South Bend. In three weeks the representatives will have to go back for re-checks.

Absenteeism hit its peak on Monday, February 9, when 578 students were stricken. The number dropped slightly on Tuesday to 561, and down to 545 on Wednesday. Thursday saw only 410 out, while 365 was the number for Friday. Absentee rates have been coming back to normal this week.

Album Payments Due on March 2

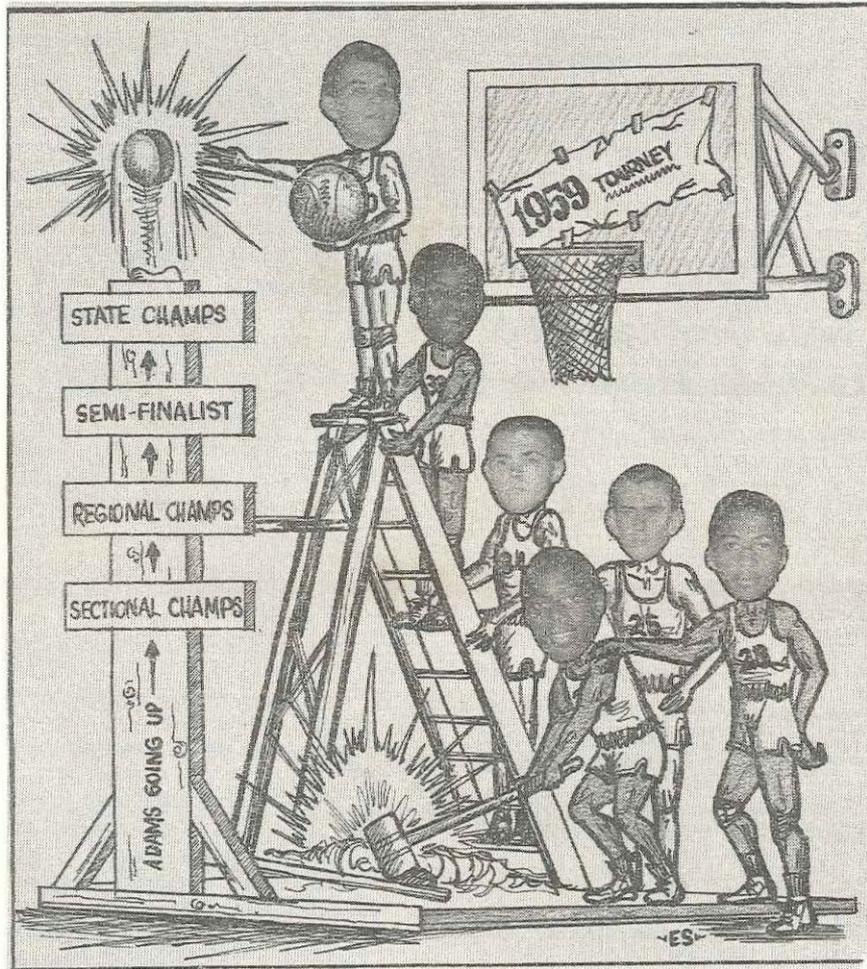
1959 Album payments are due on Monday, March 2. The yearbook homeroom representatives will not accept payments after that date.

This a reminder for students who ordered the '59 Album and are paying for it on an installment plan. If the amount of money owed is not paid by March 2, the student's first payment will forfeited.



FEBRUARY—

- 20—State Swim Meet—Purdue
- 21—Basketball—Adams vs. North Side—Here
- 22—Washington's Birthday
- 25—Sectional Tourney
- 26—Sectional Tourney



CLIMBING THE LADDER to the Indiana High School State Basketball Championship are left to right, Jim Rea, Gene Phillips, Gary Wallman, Lee McKnight, Ben Endres, and Tom Townsend.

Eagles Aim for 3rd Sectional Title

We've done it twice, let's do it again — win the Sectional!

By now most loyal Adams students have turned in their applications for tournament tickets. The Sectional preliminaries will consist of two brackets. The upper bracket will play on Wednesday, February 25, and the lower bracket will play Thursday, February 26. The Sectional finals will be held on Saturday, February 28.

Tickets for the preliminary games will be sold at Adams only for the bracket in which Adams participates. All season ticket holders were to turn their applications in on Wednesday, February 18. Tickets may be picked up at ticket booth A beginning Monday, February 23. The season ticket holders received first ticket preference and seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen were given tickets in that order. If there are extra tickets, they will be sold to non-season ticket holders and junior high school students.

Once an individual has filled out an application for Sectional tickets, he has automatically applied for tickets to any following games in which Adams might participate.

Let's all back our team and cheer them to Sectional championship!

Y Dance Publicized By Modern (?) Art

Are you dejected 'cause you didn't miss a day of school during the recent epidemic? Does an emotional break-down seem to be the only escape from Geometry II? Does the world seem to be against you, anyway you turn? Well then, friend—it's "Nebbish Nonsense" for you!

Yes, if these problems are yours, you should attend this gala evening sponsored by the Student Council, to be held on Saturday, February 21, from 9:30 - 12:30 at the "Y." Tickets are 50c a couple.

In addition to cheering the dejected, "Nebbish Nonsense" will please those individuals who are already in good spirits. This event is for everyone, and all who attend will emerge as better people, possessing a healthier philosophy of life.

Drama Club Chooses Continental Comedy

The Thespians and Drama Club of John Adams, under the capable direction of Mr. William Brady, have chosen the three-act comedy, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," as the play to be presented this spring.

The play, co-authored by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, concerns the adventures which befall two "real-life" teen-age girls, fresh out of high school, while on a trip to France.

"Hilarious" hardly does justice to this fine piece of truly American comedy! It promises to present a challenge to those concerned with its production, as well as providing enjoyment for the actors and audience. Tryouts have already begun under the supervision of Mr. Brady.

Band Members Enter State Competition

Thirty John Adams High School band members who received first-place awards at the district band concert will travel to Butler University on Saturday, February 21 to enter state competition.

Included in this group will be Terry Lehr, Caroline Jones, Ozzie Morgan, and Pat Thomas whose clarinet quartet received a first rating at the district level.

Next Week
We've Got to
Get Organized!

LETTER FROM EDGEIR

Dear Everyone at Adams:

A new year has come. Time flies by, and I'm afraid I don't write as often as I should to you at John Adams.

We have had bad news of storms that hit the Middle West. I hope that South Bend and John Adams were not hard hit.

From what I hear I gather that John Adams is as busy as an ant-hill. Studies, forums, sports — It would be nice to have a look at it all again.

As you have seen, Europe also has its problems. The Common Market has come into existence on the Continent, but Great Britain, Scandinavia, Austria and Switzerland remain outside. This I think is very unfortunate. There ought to be one economic unit in Western Europe. That would give a market of more than 280 million people. Negotiations are going on, and we hope for a reasonable result.

As for me, I'm already getting nervous for my final exams. They'll be held in May. The grades at those exams will determine if I can study what I want. If my grades are good enough, I'll try to be admitted to the College of Commerce in Bergen. After that, I should like to take a short time of more specialized studies, maybe abroad. Eventually I hope to get work in some "underdeveloped country." But these thoughts are rather hopes and dreams than realistic plans.

This fall our class staged a comedy. I was the instructor. Although I have taken a few courses in that trade, my qualifications for that job were not the best. But the play was well received, and we made much money. Part of the income was given to the refugee funds. The other part will finance our senior trip which will bring us through Sweden and Denmark.

We have had some wonderful weekends for skiing. You should see how the Norwegian hills look now! In winter I believe Norway is the most beautiful country in the world.

I was glad to hear that you have two such fine representatives of the A.F.S. this year. Please bring my greetings to them. This last summer we had five American students in this area. In addition we have had one fall student. My impression was that they all appreciated their experience.

The increased exchange program between the U. S. and Soviet has made my hopes of a better relationship between the two countries rise. I think it is very important that we keep in touch with, not only Soviet, but even more with the eastern world not under Communist rule, and that we learn to understand and appreciate the cultures of Asian and African peoples.

I do hope Adams will have a very successful season in every way. My greetings to you all.

Sincerely,
EDGEIR BENUM.

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True Brotherhood Is More Than Words

"Brotherhood, sweet brotherhood" . . . This phrase so oft from lips departs, Why then is it not understood And ever present in our hearts?

Among our friends we try to be Sincere in speeches eloquent, Declaring in our loudest voice That all of us from God were sent

To live at peace as brethren dear, With dark hand in the hand of white; To live with joy and not with fear, Without greed, malice, hate, or spite.

Then from the lectern we descend Down to our mundane life below, Forgetting ever to defend The seedlings that we love to sow.

For actions soon can smother words When we rebuke a fellow man; One action leads to many swords, And people hear—"A war began. . ."

One says man's nature makes him so, "Mortal men will never vary," But God has given us, I know, A will to change when necessary.

Mankind, I fear, has not yet learned To use this gift to right himself— Its contents he has overturned, And left, forgotten, on the shelf.

But we, as youth, can alter this, Though generations past have failed— Yes, with God's help we shall not miss To see true brotherhood unveiled.

So, fellow youth, my voice please hear—

Join dark hand in the hand of white, Let us stamp out the bed of fear Which breeds hate, malice, greed, and spite!

Then "Brotherhood, sweet brotherhood,"

Will strongly from our lips depart, And we will make it understood, And ever present in each heart!

—Carolyn Bird.

Self-Education Series

How to Attract The Opposite Sex

It is a known fact that boys chase girls and girls chase boys. To make your work easier and give you a chance to catch your breath, here are some vital pointers.

For the Male:

1. Dress neatly. This doesn't mean dress tidily. It means dress coolly. Dressing coolly doesn't mean "32 and below." It means dress sharply. Dressing sharply doesn't mean dressing pointedly . . . er, uh, well . . . You do get the point, don't you?
2. If she likes athletes, become one. Note: Boys of six feet who weigh less than 90 pounds, disregard this.
2. When you see the angel of your dreams, close your eyelids halfway, sort of droopily, and sag your shoulders. By doing this, she'll think you have "IT." (Draw your own conclusions.)
4. Throw paper wads at her. Trip her as she is walking down the hall. This tends to arouse interest.
5. When she says "hi" to you, shift around, shuffle your feet, and bat an invisible fly. This will bring out her "mother instinct."

For the Female:

1. Be artistic, alluring and elusive. To do this, you must wear "glow-in-the-dark" lipstick, a diamond ankle bracelet, and a wishbone through your pony-tail.
2. Stock up on books five inches thick, and carry them from class to class. Your dream gets the impression of a damsel in distress and rushes over to help you. This reassures him that he is the strong, powerful type.
3. When he asks you something, look up at him through your eyelashes, give him an odd, half smile, and murmur indistinctly. He'll be very puzzled, but he'll keep coming back.
4. When you see him walking toward you, point at him, giggle, and nudge whoever is closest to you. This is sure to attract attention; not from him, though.
5. Wear perfume with some romantic name, such as Passion, Seething Kiss, etc. If the true love says, "What stinks?" be sure to give the perfume to the other girl that has her eyes on him. For both: NEVER SAY "DIE!!"



Question of the week: If the school were burning down, what one thing would you save?

Terry Gerber: Mr. Reber because I'm afraid his hair would catch on fire.

Judy Kelley: Me.

Carl Phillipoff: Nothing, cause I started it.

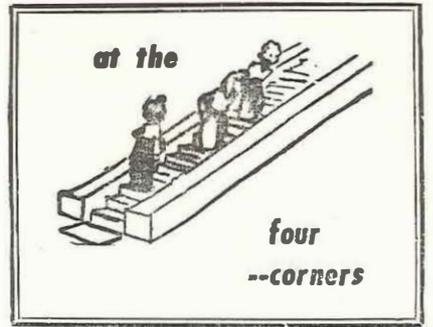
Sandy Shock: My money.

Dave Hoyt: Mr. Seeley's Buick, it's beautiful!

Terry Lehr: Myself, because I think I'm important to my well being.

Barb Williamson: Mr. Schurr 'cause he'd be lost in the shuffle.

Jim Weir: Mr. Seeley because he'd miss me so???



Bumski, Bumski, Bumski.

Congratulations are in order for **Brad Eichorst** and **Ron Cohen** — first to stand on the wall in the new semester.

Guess what? Five brave third hour history students have volunteered to help Fidel Castro in his revolution. Good luck, girls!

Seen at the Coronation Ball were: **Sandy Schock** and **John Thompson**, **Janet Rawles** and **Larry Thompson**, **Sarah Lightner** and **Jim Love** (Central), **Karen Reynolds** and **Bob Sheets**, **Carol Ensign** and **Phil McCullough**, **Dixie Davis** and **Dave Gunn** (Riley Alum.), **Michelle Engel** and **Jan Robbe**, **Mary Ann Barbara** and **Mike Beaudway**, **Carol Nace** and **Pete Waechter**, **Lynn Palmer** and **Gary Wallman**, **Mary Horn** and **Dave Hoyt**, **Joan DeShon** and **Mark Camblin**, **Dorothy Nichols** and **Bob Howerton**, **Judy Hehl** and **Brent Coy**, **Linda Cobb** and **Ned Fogarty**, **Vicki Ostrander** and **Dale Matthews**, **Sue Lawrence** and **Leon Kindt** (N.D.), **Jan Conrey** and **Keith Malcom**, **Karen Keller** and **Fred Christie**, **Marsha Hewitt** and **Dave Christman**, **Suzanne Schwanz** and **Jim Hartke**, **Judy Hughes** and **Tom Pearson**, **Eileen Schultz** and **Rod Robison**, **Sue Flack** and **Jim Rea**, **Carolyn Bird** and **Terry Lehr**, **Susie Nelson** and **Doug Howstrawser**, **Arlene Eader** and **Bob Davis**, and **Carol Barnfield** (Riley) and **Dan McCoy**.

If you haven't gotten your red derby yet, forget it. They've started selling bikini bathing suits in the school colors.

We hear **Judy Humphreys** made a new high in bowling — a big fat minus nine, eh???

Have you heard about the new club at Adams? **Denny Barnette** will readily inform you of its projects. The object of the club is parties. The activities of the club are parties, and even the dues are put to good use — parties.

Vicki Ostrander is weaving skirts now, n'est-ce pas?

Seems like we've been harboring an artistic prodigy the last three years! For you who haven't seen **Judy Carlson's** collection of modernistic art, you just haven't lived! **Judy** is most inspired during Home Room.

This a poem?

I think that I shall never see
A boy that quite appeals to me,
A boy who doesn't always wear
A slab of grease upon his hair;
A boy who wears his shirt-tail in
And doesn't have a stupid grin;
But boys are loved by fools like me
And who on earth would date a tree?

Did you know that **Kathy Dunbar** sets up beauty shops wherever she goes?

Double feature was pretty good, eh **Joan**, **Betty Jane**, **Sondra**, **Mary**, **Lucy**, and **Sue**? Just one thing — did you ever get the theme?

Bumski, Bumski, Bumski.

Fathers Can Be Exasperating!!

It is positively uncanny!! Why do fathers always manage to say the wrong thing at the wrong time, good as their intentions may be?

For example, picture this scene: You're coming home from a date with the neatest guy in school. Naturally you want him to ask you out again, and you're hoping for a perfect ending of a wonderful evening. As you and he are walking toward your front door, all of a sudden a bright light illuminates the whole block. After the initial shock, you recognize it as being the floodlight on your house. And who should be standing in the doorway but "dear old dad." Then as the red blush slowly creeps from your toes to your head, you hear ole' pop say, "Welcome home, dear. Did you have a nice time?" So as you shake hands with your date and try to explain, out comes dad, pajamas and all, and says to the guy, "Nice Plymouth you've go there," when it's really a Ford.

Then, too, father is always on a one-man crusade to economize, reduce the national debt, etc. etc. And so when you bring home a pair of nylons, he hollers for the world to hear, "A dollar thirty-five for a lousy pair of socks! Your old ones are good enough."

You can't even escape him while doing homework. As you're sitting in the big arm chair reading selections from the works of William Faulkner, in storms father with a loud command to stop reading that "trash." After you explain calmly that it's an assignment, he begins expounding on his two favorites, "Now when I was in high school . . ." and "What's wrong with the educational system of today is that . . ."

After this two-hour dissertation, you finally get to Faulkner, but two minutes of that brings a very familiar, "Time for bed, Ambrose, you have to learn to do your homework earlier." Of course, it's father, with his last golden "words of wisdom" for the day. How can you win?

Climbing the stairs, you try to review in your troubled little mind the events of the past week, and all you can think of is that Fathers CAN be Exasperating.

Adams Seniors Enter Business World Via Office Training Program

If any of you have noticed certain senior girls scurrying out of the building after third hour, it may be because about twenty of them leave school at that time to go to work in various business offices around town. These girls are students in the Business Education Cooperative Program known more commonly as Office Training. The purpose of this program is to help bridge the gap between school and the job.

This on-the-job training program is only offered to those students who will continue on the job as full-time employees after graduation. Any students who do not plan to work full time after graduation stay at school and continue their studies in the classroom.

Co-op Students Receive Wages, Credit

In order to receive school credit for this job experience, the student is required to work a minimum of 15 hours a week for a total period of 270 hours for the semester. In addition to receiving the school credit for the job experience, those on Co-op are paid a wage set by the employer which is usually the wage for any beginning employee.

Preparation for this job experience is given in the classroom during the first semester. During this time class members study such things as operation of office machines, advanced typing techniques, communication in the office, interview tests, and conduct on a job interview.

Job Interviews

In order to secure these jobs, the girls and boys compete with students from other high schools in town. They have interviews with the employers and are treated on the same basis as any other prospective employee.

Those from John Adams who have gained employment are as follows: Joyce Bulhand, Marialyce Harrison, Betty Walcott—Bendix Products; Judy Cowen—Mercury Motorways; Cathy Donahue—Studebaker-Packard; Shirley Durgin, Rosemary Niefer—Notre Dame; Dixie Frost, June Grosso, Sharon Keller, Glenda Tully, June Wiley—Associates Investment; Connie Hochstetler—South Bend Lathe; Nancy Mathis—Lincoln Life Insurance Co.; Carolyn Messmore—National Bank; Janet Moore—Travelers Insurance Co.; June Schubert—Tower Building and Loan; Barbara Shanafelt—South Bend Tribune; and Sharon Skees—Morris School.

The duties of these girls are quite varied and include typing, filing, transferring forms, sorting mail, and taking dictation. The Co-op program is highly recommended to all qualified persons by those now taking advantage of the opportunity.

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Senior Snitches

Hi diddle diddle, the cat in the fiddle . . . I wonder if he's paid his dues?

You should gripe, **Tony Evans**—just because your name is never in here. I humbly bow, dear **Tonykins** . . . **Tony Evans, Tony Evans, Tony Evans.** But we forgive you for you know not what you do. After all, **Tone**, to forgive is divine.

Watch for our TV vocal stars on Sunday!

Overheard in the **Album** room:

"How many times did you go bowling, three or six or three?"

"Where's the '58 dummy? There he is!"

"We are ahead of Russia! We are ahead of Russia! We are!"

"WJJD time is now 10:19½."

"Don't these senior pictures smell?"

"Hi, **Tommy.**"

"Don't you know better than to sneak up to a dance?"

"I'll wear my T-shirt just for you, **Denny.**"

And the **Album** goes on and on.

Why is it, people, that everyone in second hour Soci has athletic ability?

Mechanically **WHAT, Bruce Feldman?**

Phil Miksell is requesting a volunteer who will furnish him with the necessities required to keep a starving physicist from wasting away.

Congratulations to the **Nebbish** Committee for their witty, intellectual signs! See you at the dance—you'll recognize me by my black dress and sunglasses.

But **Freya**, can a man with ten kids really be happy?

Eulogy

I once knew a man; but he's dead now.

Perhaps he died — no; but rather was destroyed by himself. Nevertheless, he's dead now.

His death came as a great shock, for he was a man I could respect.

There are very few.

Life seems very pointless. The moment one finds understanding, he is only allowed to have it for a little while. But perhaps that is the fate of all who understand.

He is dead now.

He died by his own hand; and yet I would believe he would not have had it so. He was a man who possessed the greatest powers of reason and understanding for others of any man I've known.

There was a tragic flaw in his armor. I say his armor, for he wore it always.

He who understood others so well did not understand himself.

This killed him.

I will see him walking the streets and talking with my friends.

But he's dead now.

For death is a matter of the mind.

Men and women live and die in the mind, and he's dead now.

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Eagles Draw Cavemen In Sectionals

Eagles Rally to Beat Blue Blazers

The John Adams Eagles, down by 13 points late in the second period, rose to their feet and battered the Elkhart Blazers into submission by a 58-52 count, in a game played at Elkhart's North Side Gym, February 13. The win gave the Eagles a 5-3 conference record, while Elkhart is a 6-2 in league play.

Although Gene Phillips could be termed as the hero, he had plenty of assistance from Buddy McKnight, Gary Wallman, Jim Rea, and Ken Marvel. The victory constituted a great team effort for the Eagles, and put an end to their late season slump.

First Quarter Lead

With 1:30 gone in the game Buddy McKnight's jump shot put Adams out in front 2-0. Little did the Eagles know at that time that this would be their only lead until the final period. Steve Riem and Jim Evans lead the Blazers to a 14-10 first round edge.

A free toss by Evans gave the Blazers a 30-17 superiority with 2:23 left in the half. But this was the farthest the Blazers could get out in front. Field goals by Gary Wallman, McKnight, Ken Marvel, and Tom Townsend cut the margin to 33-25 with 1:05 remaining in the period, only to have Elkhart maintain a 36-27 halftime advantage.

Lead Changes Hands

The third stanza was all McKnight and Wallman. Except for a basket by Marvel and a free throw by Jim Rea, the two outside shooters did all the Eagle scoring as the Eagles cut the Blazer lead to 43-40 at the close of the period.

Rea's jump shot gave Adams their second lead of the night at 45-44 with 5:55 left in the contest, but a pair of free tosses by Dale Fonner put Elkhart back in front 46-45. From here the lead seesawed back and forth until Fonner's bucket gave the Blazers a 52-50 lead with 2:55 still to play. Phillip's basket tied the count with 2:15 unused on the scoreboard. On the ensuing play Phillips stole the ball and scored to give the Eagles a 54-52 edge with 1:43 of playing time remaining to be played. A pair of free tosses by Rea and a bucket by Marvel were insurance points as the Eagles walked off the court 58-52 victors over the Elkhart Blazers.

Wallman and McKnight led the charge scoring 17 points apiece, while Riem led Elkhart with 15.

Adams Victors Over County Team, 79-60

The Adams Eagles romped to their thirteenth win of the year as they completely outclassed the Greene Township Bulldogs 79-60. The Eagles were able to win by 19 despite a dazzling free-throw exhibition of Greene's led by Keith Shearer who dropped in 18 of 19 charity tosses and Jim Wesolek helping out with 8 out of 10 from the line.

The game, marred by forty-six fouls, lasted until about 9:30 as 77 free throws were attempted, 39 by Adams and 38 by Greene.

Adams had a slight edge at the first quarter stop as they managed a 14-13 lead. The Eagles finally decided to get goin' as the five dropped in 20 points to Greene's 11 as the Eagles jumped to a 34-24 point margin at intermission.

During the second stanza Greene was unable to drop in a field goal but hit 11 free throws to stay somewhat in the game.

Bulldogs Rally

Into the third quarter Greene couldn't buy a basket until Shearer dropped in a jump shot with 6:09 remaining and by then Adams held a 38-26 lead. Adams jumped to their widest lead of the night at the third quarter stop as they had amassed a 56-32 lead.

The Greene squad led by Shearer brought the margin down to 11 and Coach Seaborg rushed three of the regulars back into the game to hold a safe margin and go on and win 79-60.

The Beagles easily romped to their 17th win as they dropped the Greene Puppies 55-33. Dave Stout dropped in 14 points for the winners.

AREA SCHOOLS LOSE IN WRESTLING MEET

Richmond, state high school co-champion last year, won the Lafayette regional title of the I.H.S.A.A. wrestling tourney, February 14, with 51 points to runnerup Hammond Tech's 36.

The Adams wrestlers were tied for last place in the 19-team field with a total of three points.

Eagle representatives to this regional contest, Marvin Cogdell, Jerry Minkow, and Phil Barton, were defeated. The only winners in the final match from the South Bend area were both from Central—Ken Ellis, defending state heavyweight champion, and Bob Jerzak, a 165-pounder, who won three matches in the day-long competition.

Tankers Swim to 3rd In Conference Meet

Riley High School's three-year reign over the annual Northern Indiana Conference swim meet came to an end at the City Natatorium as Central's Bears nosed out the Wildcats for first place, 61-59.

The Adams tankers came in third place, amassing 42 points and placing in all but three events. Eleven teams participated in the meet held last Saturday, February 14.

Riley Sets Records

Out of four records set, Riley smashed two. Hammond's 160-yard freestyle relay team missed a record by a tenth of a second. Riley's 1957 foursome posted the mark of 1:17.8 two years ago.

The Adams summary:

40-yd. freestyle: Jim Fett, 1st place. Time—:19.7.

100-yd. butterfly: Tom Brandley, 2nd place.

100-yd. backstroke: Tony Kowals, 2nd place; Jim Hartke, 4th place.

100-yd. freestyle: Terry Gerber, 6th place.

100-yd. breaststroke: Bill Hammes, 3rd place.

Diving: Randy Welch, 5th place.

120-yd. individual medley: Jim Hartke, 2nd place.

240-yd. medley relay: Adams, 2nd place.

'B' Team Outclasses Greene Twp. Bees

The "B" team defeated the Greene Township B-team on Wednesday, February 11, by a score of 55-33. The Beagles had an early lead and kept it throughout the game.

The high scorer for Adams was Dave Stout with 14 points. Howard Frazier was second with 10 points.

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Let's Follow Team All the Way to Top!

The support given a basketball team by the student body of the school it represents can play a large part in determining the success or failure of the squad. The cheers from the cheering section assuring the team that the students are behind it may give the ball club the added fight and desire that may mean the difference between victory or defeat in a crucial game.

But true school spirit is cheering a team on win, lose, or draw. A crowd that becomes quiet the minute its team falls behind is not helping its team on to victory.

A student body, however, should not go overboard while supporting its team. While a cheering section should yell for its team as loudly as possible, there are certain activities which it should refrain from doing. Things like throwing pennies do not help a team win a basketball game, but harm the contest and may result in a serious injury. Booing also fails to do anything constructive. It does nothing to show a team that its student body is behind it, but only hurts the reputation of the school involved.

Next Wednesday afternoon when the Eagles take the court in the Mishawaka Sectional against the Mishawaka Cavemen in the first game, let's show them that we are really behind them 100% by cheering them on to what we hope will be their first victory on their road to the Indiana State High School Basketball Championship.

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