

John Adams Tower



AHS Readies For Contests

Ethics Group Seats Students In Lunchroom

PROJECT ILLUSTRATES INJUSTICES OF PREJUDICE

"We reserve the right to seat our customers."

This order, displayed in the cafeteria, summed up the Eagle Ethics project for Respect. Last Wednesday, the Eagle Ethics committee carried out a project which was intended to show Adams students the injustices of discrimination.

Eight Adams students wearing "Prejudiced-Pat" and Prejudiced-Pete" signs and donned in black clothes to simulate their sinister attitude, stood in the cafeteria and made certain groups of students sit in separate section of the Lunch Room. Students wearing glasses, white shirts, or having blond hair were asked to sit in this "reserved" section.

Roosevelt University

This idea was conceived from a somewhat similar project carried out at Roosevelt University. The Ethics committee hoped that in creating a situation such as this, Adams students might understand the injustices and injuries that people suffer when they are discriminated against.

Tom Ries and Lynn Ehlers were co-chairmen of the affair. "Prejudiced-Petes" were Dean Johnson, Paul Levy, Dave Spence, and Tom Ries. "Prejudiced-Pats" were Lynn Ehlers, Sandy Phelps, Ann Price, and Colleen Riley. The Ethics committee hopes that the project has conveyed some feeling of respect for all people—"Give to every other human being every right and dignity that you claim for yourself."

Hi-Y Sets Adams Eve

The annual Adams Eve, which marks the end of the year's basketball season, will be held Friday night, March 10.

Hi-Y members are selling tickets for the affair, 25 cents per person and 50 cents per couple.

The talented teams playing at Adams Eve include the Hi-Y hotshots, the Has-Beens and the Will-Bees of the varsity, and the Fightin' Faculty.

The dance following the basketball games and hilarious halftime ceremonies will be held on the gym floor.

Students See Developmental Reading Program As Successful Experiment

The development reading course, new to Adams and to South Bend School City itself this year, is proving to be a very successful experiment and a valuable part of the curriculum, in the opinion of many students.

Under the direction of Mr. Richard Schurr, the two classes meet twice a week for a semester. It is the same "speed reading" course offered by Indiana, Purdue, and Notre Dame Universities on the college level.

The purpose of the course is not only to increase reading speed but also to develop comprehension and vocabulary skills.

During the duration of the course, various implements are used. The reading accelerator develops speed and concentration, and the controlled reader develops speed, concentration, eye span, retention, and reading whole phrases instead of single words.

Class Time Divided

Class time is divided nearly equally between individual reading with these "pacers" and organized work with other devices. These include films, listening and note-taking exercises, and rate and power builders. They all include short tests, too, to determine the student's degree of comprehension.

The rate of students' progress can easily be determined by records and charts that they keep. Mr. Schurr also periodically checks them with a stopwatch for timed readings.

"Speed reading" has become nationally popular in the past few years. Some of its devotees have attained incredible speeds, reading whole pages in a few seconds.

Course Valuable

For Adams students the reading course is valuable in many ways. The increase in speed and comprehension will aid them in every subject they take. They learn to scan beforehand their reading material and pace their speed accordingly; thus they read such material as physics or mathematics more slowly and carefully than newspapers and magazines. They

learn other good reading habits, such as efficient listening and note-taking during lectures.

Students who are interested in the course may elect it for next year, or during summer school.



DEVELOPMENTAL READING CLASS — An Adams developmental reading class uses "pacers," reading accelerators to improve speed. In the front row are Agatha Knight, Annemarie Kuklinski, Ron Moyer, and Larry Balok.

Spring Play PTA Presents Parts Open Parents' Dinner

Students interested in trying out for the spring play, "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," are still welcome today and Monday, March 6, after school in Room 22.

Mr. William Brady, who will direct the play, will not begin eliminations until next week, so all students still have equal opportunity for roles.

Try-outs are open to all Adams students, whether or not they are in Drama Club. Seniors are reminded that this play is the last in which they can participate.

Special Talents

The drama requires a juggler and an accordion player, and any student who has either of these talents is assured of a role.

"The Mad Woman of Chaillot" has been translated from the French. It takes place in Paris, France, and concerns the hilarious activities of a confidence gang and four "mad women" who tangle with them in their attempt to destroy all the evil in the world.

The play will be given April 20 and 21.

An interesting opportunity for parents to learn and eat at the same time will be provided Tuesday, March 7, by the Adams PTA.

Those attending will eat a dinner comparable to a plate lunch in the school cafeteria, from 6 to 7 p.m. A program presented by Miss Jennie Trigg, supervisor of the School City lunch program, and Mrs. Sarah Schultz, Adams cafeteria manager, will follow the dinner.

Mrs. Schultz will speak of the planning behind the school lunch program and explain what foods are on the students' menu.

Costs 45 Cents

The PTA dinner, which will cost 45 cents, includes meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, tossed salad, apple crisp, hot roll and butter, and milk or coffee. Dinner reservations may still be made with Mrs. Bruce Hostrawser, AT 8-8734, or Mrs. Joseph Williamson, CE 2-2639.

The Adams band will begin the after-dinner program, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Little Theater.

ELIMINATION TESTS ARE ADMINISTERED

Adams mathematics, Latin, and Spanish teachers recently administered elimination tests to students in preparation for the annual state high school achievement contests.

The final exams, which will take place at Indiana University on Saturday, April 29, are the aim of all the Adams entrants.

Because the school's enrollment has passed 1,500, Adams can enter two more students in the English contest and one more in each of the other subjects than last year. Thus there will be eight entering in English this year and four in each of the other fields.

Five seniors will take the mathematics test in B and C divisions which are for those who have earned seven and eight credits in mathematics. They are Jim Mueller, Kurt Juroff, David Martin, Jim Bunyan and Craig McLemore.

Elizabeth Hodes, Ted Tetzlaff, Margaret Weir, and Terry Smith are the A mathematics contestants. The four geometry entrants are Chuck Clarke, Eric Hanson, Mary Ann Rummel, and Mike Stiver. Representing Adams in algebra will be Bob Kaley, Larry McMullan, Neil Natkow, and Steve Steinberg.

Latin and Spanish

Students who will enter first-year Latin competition are Diane Hodes, Gayle Thistlewaite, Gary Smith, and Charles Colip. Second-year contestants are Verna Adams, Claire Cook, Carol Cseh, and Jerry Joseph.

Entrants in the first-year Spanish contest are Leila Harjanne, Marjorie Johnson, Jean Richards, and Sheila Murphy.

Lynn Ehlers and Vicki Jones, will be in second-year Spanish. The students in third and fourth year competition are Dick Elliott, Pam Miller, and Phyllis Gordon.

These students will all take the regional elimination tests on Saturday, March 25. High scorers in the regionals will be eligible for the final state contest.

These students, with the exception of third and fourth year language students, will all take the regional elimination tests on Saturday, March 25. High scorers in the regionals will be eligible for the final state contest.

Ethics Project Has Merit

The Eagle Ethics committee must be commended for its lunchroom demonstration on Wednesday. The committee showed how ridiculous prejudice of any type is.

The committee set aside special sections in the cafeteria for students who have blond hair or wear glasses or white shirts. These students were not allowed to sit with their friends who do not have blond hair or do not wear glasses or white shirts.

At first glance such a project seems quite ridiculous. But let us examine it further.

This is no more ridiculous than to set apart special areas for Negroes, Catholics, Jews, or other minority groups. This is the same type action. It, too, is ridiculous, but it exists.

Prejudice may exist in many different forms, but a sound basis can never be found for it.

The Eagle Ethics project showed that prejudice is foolish. It should help us to think before we pass judgment.

A GOOD PEP ASSEMBLY

The members of the senior class who planned the pep assembly for the sectional are to be congratulated for a job well done.

The assembly was entirely spontaneous with the cheers originating from plants in the junior and senior sections. This fact together with the elimination of the microphone helped the assembly to move along rapidly without any lulls, and the entire student body quickly picked up the yells.

This final pep assembly was by far the best of the year. Future classes should look into organizing their pep assemblies in such a manner.

True Adamsite Has Respect

What is the true Adamsite? He is one who refrains from writing in the library books and tearing pages from the dictionary.

He is one who refrains from carving his initials on the study hall table and kicking his locker door when it fails to close. He is one who respects the authority, wishes, and wisdom of his parents and teachers. He is one who respects the Catholic, Jew, and Protestant, as well as the Caucasian, Negro, and Oriental.

He is one who respects scholarship. He is one who admires the talents of the artist, musician, and the athlete. Finally, he is one who wears clean, neat clothing and is always well groomed. He is one who respects himself.

One word describes the true Adamsite—RESPECT. He respects property, his elders, authority, other human beings, scholarship, the talents of others, and himself. He is the Adamsite for whom the entire student body has respect and praise.

—Martin Stamm

Eagles Eliminated, But Tourney Moves On

For 624 teams, including South Bend Adams, the 1960-61 basketball season is history. Yet, the Indiana state basketball tournament keeps gaining in momentum and excitement.

Last Thursday the Eagles were bumped from the tourney by South Bend Washington in a thrilling one-point game. Every member of the Adams team gave his best and no more can be asked. Washington simply put one more point through the basket.

Washington, in turn, was knocked out by South Bend Central, the team that eventually won the Mishawaka sectional.

Basketball, as a whole in the South Bend area, has reached a low ebb for recent years. Central is no exception. The Bears

broke even for the regular season, which is a poor record for them.

But the Bears have the manpower to be a solid ball team. On occasion they have come up with an outstanding performance. They did it in last Saturday's game against Mishawaka.

Although Central is our greatest rival, it is our representative in the state tournament. It is our hope that the Bears can give a good account of themselves tomorrow and in future weeks if they can advance and help restore the level of South Bend basketball to the point that it was only three short seasons ago.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

STAFF
AL FROM
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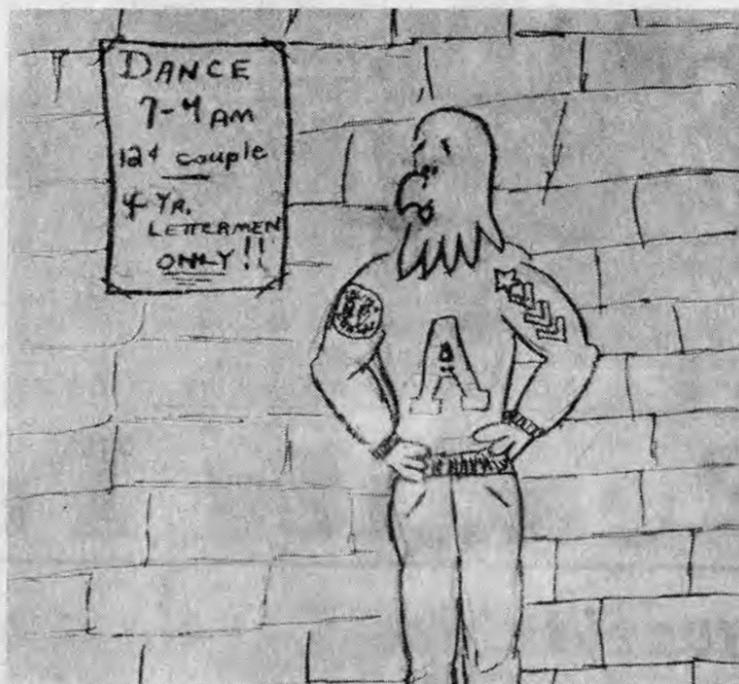
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AN EXAMPLE OF PREJUDICE



Only four-year lettermen can attend

Down In the Dumps? March Is Full of Events to Celebrate

Are you blue, down in the dumps because of your recent chemistry test, depressed because you can't touch your toes in gym class? Do you have a desire to lynch your history teacher; would you love to burn every copy of the English VIII reading list; do you wish that Mycaenus had never befriended Vergil? Do you get parking tickets because you've been putting pennies in the wrong meter? If so, take heart! March is here . . . just see all the events you can celebrate:

March 1—the beginning of the season that brings those lovely, brisk, invigorating winds.

March 2—Lynn Ehlers will reveal how she REALLY got to Broad Ripple High School without paying the cab driver.

March 3—a Stomp Line will be formed on Twyckenham and will march on the School Administration Building to protest the long working hours of high school students.

March 4—the Public Library will present an endurance award to the Adams student who has spent the greatest amount of time in that hallowed building.

March 5—the 291st anniversary of the Boston Massacre (does this give you ideas?)

March 6—the Alamo fell to Santa Anna and the Mexicans (Dave-e-e-y, Da-a-a-a-vey Crockett).

March 7—the telephone patent was issued to Alexander Graham Bell (good old Al . . . there was a true friend).

March 8—Jill DeShon will build another six foot snowman to keep her company.

March 9—exactly three more months of school, dear hearts.

March 10—Kaye Hamilton will address the student body on "how it feels to have an oxygen generator land in one's lap."

March 11—Gen. McClellan was relieved of his post as commander of the Union Army. (this event is to be celebrated only by U.S. History students . . . the rest of you have to figure something else out).

March 12—Adams may actually

have something on the High School Page today.

March 13—Latin students will publish copies of THEIR translations of *The Aeneid*.

March 14—Mr. Schurr's 4th hour English class will present "Hamlet" at O'Loughlin Auditorium. Leading parts will be played by Doug May as Hamlet, Karen LaMar as Ophelia, and Jackie Goldenberg as Guildenstern.

March 15—Andrew Jackson's birthday (the Glee Club intends to honor our 7th president with a chorus of "Happy Birthday").

March 16—Don Quixote by Zig, will be interpreted by the author in all English classes.

March 17—Sue Ashenfelter's birthday and . . . oh yes, St. Patrick's Day.

March 18—Grover Cleveland's birthday.

March 19—Well, since there was nothing on the High School Page last week, we'll try again (Why don't some of you clods DO something?)

March 20—the start of co-ed gym classes.

March 21—Spring is here.

March 22—the weatherman promises to bring an end to the blustry, wintry weather we've been having . . . instead, he will send nice warm, refreshing, invigorating (soaking) rain.

March 23—Barb and Sherry are going to stop giving TOWER assignments. They say it's easier to write the whole darn thing themselves.

March 24—the deadline for history book reviews and term papers (you say you were up late last night?)

March 25—it's Saturday . . . aren't you glad? You can stay home, and sleep, and have a date . . . and won't it be fun?

March 26—it's Sunday . . . aren't you glad? You can stay home, and sleep, and do all the homework you should have done yesterday!

March 27—Ponce de Leon discovered Florida . . . where

CROWN JEWELS

By KING

Who would have thought that Tootsie Roll Pops would become a status symbol?

Around the drinking fountain at Mishawaka I heard:

Skeet say "Come on girls! What do you think this is, a watering trough?"

Tom say "Whew boy, somebody needs a bath."

Sue say "If I want to just wash my mouth out with it instead of swallowing it, that's my privilege."

McGuick say "Hey, who's got some Tootsie Pops?"

I heard a man say "It certainly is a shame that in some tournaments poor teams play against bad teams and we end up calling one of them a champion."

I heard **Dick**, who was home from IU for the weekend, say "Why is everyone going around with suckers in their mouths and stomping on the floor as though we were being invaded by beetles?"

I heard **Linda** say "**Dick**, you're just not a high school Harry anymore"

I heard **Mr. Schutz** say "In view of the authoritarian position I hold in this classroom, the fact that I like this definition ought to be an adequate reason for you to like it."

I heard a man say "Just because my doctor knows more about ingrown toenails than I do, it doesn't mean that he knows more about socialism than I do."

I heard **Rebe** say "What's so funny about the fact that I happen to know that my refrigerator runs one minute out of every twelve?"

I heard **Bill** say that he found out that **Mr. Schutz** is known in some circles as "**King Snooker!**"

I heard that **Mr. Litweiler** asked the people in one of his classes to teach him how to stomp.

I heard **Skeet** say to **Ash** "Twenty-three skiddo."

Crown Congratulations To:

Bill for wheeling and dealing with twenty-two points in the first half against Washington-Clay.

Frank for taking it like a man.

The **B-team Cheerleaders** for coming up with the best new cheer of the year.

Coach Truex and his freshman basketball team for their fine season.

Juris for becoming a naturalized citizen.

Zig for finding a store in town that had some Tootsie Roll Pops left.

WOULD we spend vacations without Ponce?

March 28—Attention Glee Clubbers: your concert is one month and one week away, do YOU know YOUR music?

March 29—Al promises to stop running the TRIBUNE.

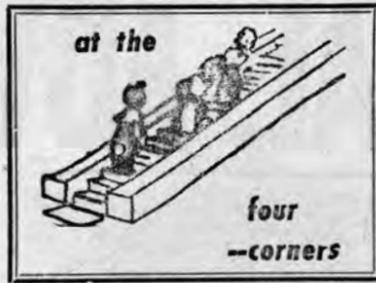
March 30—Alaska was purchased from Russia . . . wasn't it nice that we were friends once?

March 31—hey hey, . . . the last day of March . . . tomorrow's April the first . . . and you know what that means . . . what will you do . . . tie your Daddy's shoe laces together?

Trip Along Eagle Land

Fortunately for us, our next idiomatic phenomenon of kindly old Mother Nature turned out to be the beautiful Srram and her litter of sknarfs scurrying along the woodland path. All of a sudden, in the eye of a bat, the dark drew skies and with a thundering crack: "ping!", out of the smog rode La Morf, the evil Wizard of Wazoo. Close behind La Morf came his equally terrible aunt, Yrrehs Ekralc, on her portable vacuum cleaner (all witches this year seem to be going compact!). Abtram Regdab and I, the hero of this fantastic, fabricated fable, were quickly surrounded by them. Hissing and screaming hysterically they were too surprised when I made my move. As flash as a quick, I reached out and pulled the Ekralc's extension cord apart, leaving her helpless and grounded. Then the dark, dismal, damp smog parted and with the brilliance of an ENIHSC conference trophy, Ssim Hslaw, the good witch of the Rewot, appeared and dismissed La Morf back to the lower depths of his pad. Ssim Hslaw assured Ssim Regdab that we would not be bothered by any more figments of nature's imagination. Once out of the fernal foliage of the Neerg Woods we continued on our trip through Eagleland and came to the home of another song bird, nick-named Brab, belonging to the species, Thirdius Rowius Formerius. As she warbled the third act from Roscilli's Ode to a Toad, along came a distant relative of the cat family. Very distant in fact, for it was a skunk by the name of Skyresh Bolgolam. You'd better keep your distance from this animal.

Fighting our way through a hoard of used Yenruot Tekcit we stumbled on the vegetarian of the plain lands, the Ekipsnevod Mot. This abominable show man of all creatures was munching on a seed catalogue. He told us that he was doing this to store up a food supply for winter while he bernatedhi. Hello to you too, Prude! Onward, onward, onward, never backward, sideward or gymward but always onward, onward, onward, onward, onward, onward. (The description of this trip seems to be getting silly, but it sure is a darn good way of expanding the column!) Oh, well, back to the story. . . . Eating our lunch on an hour, we always eat lunch on our lunch hour, for this is our hour four suspalence, we gradually obtained a light case, of indigestion, that is. One hour is not too much of a lunch. After our bout with the Bisodal and Anacin we looked up into the sky to see a Skeem Nnyl jumping out of a flying banana boat. She landed unharmed in a haystack, or was it a smokestack? Gabberist tafied omfix istabod caysrumys. Until our next weak week we shall leaf ewe



Well, that was a short spring of five days! Hear we have a new basketball team of Ann Price, Dave Spence, Ann MacLean, Tom Ries, Sandy Phelps, Ron Moyer, Kurt Juroff, and Shirley Marko. They practice every Friday night behind Tom Ries's garage. . . . 2nd year French classes have decided to wear polo shirts — it's more "Frenchy" and creates an atmosphere. For study of French, of course!

How about those costumes on tourney day? We especially liked Dick Groff's suspenders and bow. How about continuing some of that spirit into spring? (The spirit, not the costumes.) . . . Mr. Murphy is going to put a sandbox in the corner of 108 study hall for all the "babys" to play in. A wonderful idea. . . . Craig McLemore is a senior and he has finally gotten his name in Four Corners, congratulations, Craig. We hope you realize this is a great honor and must be borne with dignity at all times. . . . Sure wish Cookie would hurry and get well, we miss her around here.

Rita and Tony like to go to the library in the spring? Oh well. . . . Other basketballers this weekend included Doug Weddle. What happened, Doug, did you get stomped on? . . . What's with these B-team cheerleaders doing the Pony? Wow! . . . Sorry, Sue Adams, but Huck Hound is still OUT! . . . There are rumors that Suzanne is applying for a job as a parking attendant. She has been getting valuable experience in somebody's Lark.

Charlotte Jardine wishes to thank Mr. Taylor, Adams custodian, for opening up the school at 4:15 a.m. She forgot her horn the day before and we all know you can't play in a contest without your horn! . . . Thought Glenn Thistlewaite added a nice touch when waving his hankie "Hello" to Washington-Clay. . . . Now that basketball season is over, who is Maybelle? . . . Read, read, read,

wiff thist memorable quote by the ancient Romans: "To live is to do, to love is to did, to die is to done!"

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Sink Speaks . . . An Easy Way to Receive Good Grades; Work Hard

The story of the 1960-61 Adams cagers is not one of great glory, yet contains a mixture of excellent play, good sportsmanship, not-so-good play, and fair sportsmanship.

The 11-11 record is very indicative of the season as a whole. The Eagles had good and bad times.

Sam was our only returning starter. Bill and Sam were tall "B" team graduates, while Mickey and Paul had seen some action, and Dave, Howie, Dave, and Jim had seen less. So from that standpoint we lacked experience.

Shocked City

We played up-and-down ball until we shocked Michigan City and beat rated Wabash. The Holiday Tourney was an off time and the following city games could have gone either way — Central, St. Joe, and Mishawaka going the wrong way, while Washington and Riley wound up in our favor. We gave LaPorte a good licking and scared Gary Roosevelt and for the first time felt that we had a team.

North Side caught us off guard after we had lost a tough one at Elkhart.

Even Chance

Going into the sectional, we had an even chance. The draw was tough. The only tougher one was Washington's and they almost made it work.

We have no excuses about Washington. They had guts and the spirit to win — we wanted it just as badly; it was a matter of who was ahead at the gun.

The seven seniors have played their last for Adams — the potential is there for next year. With Frank, Jerry, and Joe joining Sam and Bill and the backing of the "B" team, Adams should be a threat next year.

. . . Anyone for labor union for the slaving high school students? write, write, write, term papers and book reports are due soon!

"Young man, don't you do anything but have fun? Don't you ever open those books I pay good money for? Surely, if you had made an attempt to learn, you'd have to get better marks than this. This report card is a disgrace to the family, to my training, to . . ." Bill backed away from the sheet of paper his father was brandishing. Without saying a word, he just stood and stared off into space with the same expression he might have at a dull movie. After a few minutes of silence his father became impatient. "Well," he said, "don't you have anything to say for yourself?"

Bill's eyebrows rose, wrinkling his forehead, and his lower lip jutted out. "Nothing right now," he said, letting his face relax. Focusing his attention on something a little to the right and behind his father, he shoved his hands into the rear pockets of his levis and relaxed.

Nothing to Say

"You have nothing to say?" Mr. Bagdon said loudly, and then, softening his voice, made a sort of mandatory appeal. "That term in college cost me several hundred dollars. Don't you think I'm entitled to something for my money? Some small token? An excuse?"

"Yes, sir," Bill said, after a respectful pause, "you deserve an explanation, and a good one. That's why I don't want to give you any spur-of-the-moment answer. You deserve something that has been thought out."

After sessions of sadness, righteous indignation, pathos, and almost every other form of after-report-card experience, Mr. Bagdon didn't know what to say. He slid forward in his chair and let the back prop his head so he could watch his calm son. "Perhaps one could ask for the simple truth," he said with a shade of sarcasm, "or

is that too much to expect from a could-be college junior?"

Bill's forehead dropped and his chin rose, making his eyes, nose, and mouth squeeze together. "If I knew why I get poor grades," he said, "I'd do something about it. But since I don't know why, I have to keep dreaming up some new tale to tell you. And now I've run out." He stopped and looked at the floor, but before his father could think of something to say he looked up again. "If I repeat a used one, like getting a raw deal from the professors, it would be a flop. That's why I don't have anything to say right now—I'm waiting for an inspiration."

Tried Hard Work

"I've given up trying to find the easy way to get good grades, and this term I just tried hard work. That wasn't easy. I wasn't too successful, but my marks are a little better than last time, and I'm determined to keep working." Mr. Bagdon stared at his son with new interest. "But I've spoiled that excuse when it wasn't true," Bill continued, "so I have to find something else."

Such truth and complete sincerity overwhelmed Mr. Bagdon, and he smiled forgivingly at his son. Looking at the report card again, and nodding slowly with new understanding, he said, "Yes, now that you mention it, it is better than the last one. It isn't all D's and C's this time. You have one B. That is better, my boy, encouraging." The great relief that follows great anger took hold of Mr. Bagdon. "Yes, sir, that is a good mark, a B — a B in Psychology."

—The Spartan

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ADAMS FALLS; CENTRAL ADVANCES

Panthers Stop Seaborg's Crew

Eagles Romp Past Clay In Afternoon Game By 59-39 Count

Washington's Panthers ended Adams' hopes of capturing the 1961 Mishawaka Sectional championship by upsetting Coach Warren Seaborg's crew 58-57 on Thursday night, February 23. The win for Coach Subby Nowicki's squad avenged an earlier loss to the Eagles in which Washington was never close.

The contest was close all the way. Washington jumped off to an early 9-4 lead. However, the Eagles fought back to gain an 18-16 advantage as the first quarter ended. Adams moved to a 31-26 margin late in the second period and led 31-30 at halftime.

Washington took the lead at the outset of the third stanza and led until a pair of free throws by Sam Williams gave Adams a 57-56 advantage with 1:18 remaining in the game. Ed Rogers then scored the winning bucket for the Panthers with but 29 seconds to go.

Helkie Stars

Three Adams players scored in double figures in the contest. Bill Helkie led with 16, followed by Mickey Stricklen with 15, and Williams with 14. Sam Dairyko tallied nine for the Eagles. Jerry Burkhart with 17 and Rogers with 13 paced the scoring attack for Washington.

The Eagles had moved into Thursday night's action by winning an easy 59-39 decision from Washington-Clay's Colonials in the afternoon session.

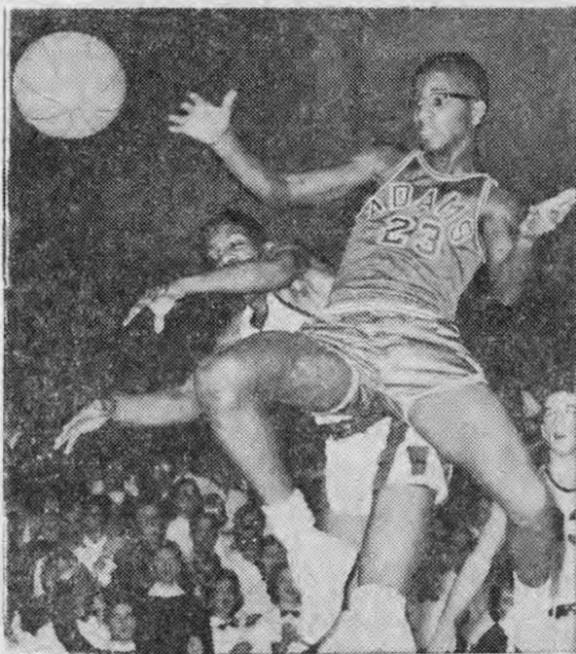
Washington-Clay led most of the first quarter and held a 12-9 advantage at the end of that stanza. A layup shot by Williams put the Eagles in front 15-14 and the Colonials never were able to catch up.

Halftime Lead

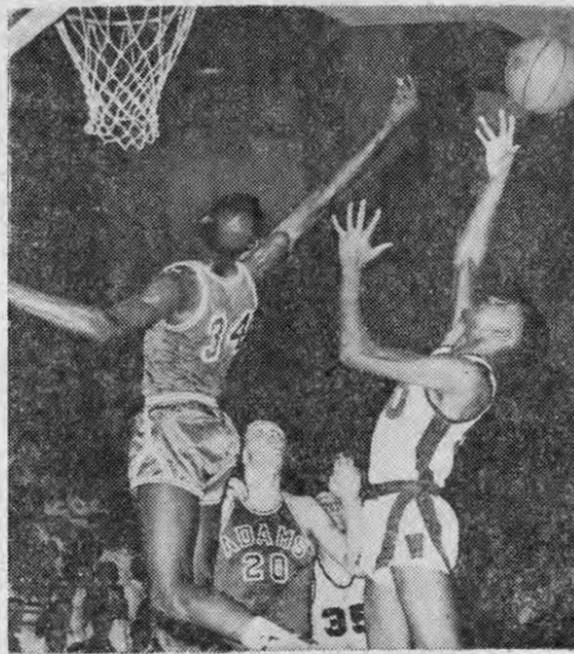
Adams moved on to a 28-17 halftime advantage and increased this margin to 45-27 at the end of the third period.

The win gave Coach Seaborg's team a record of eleven wins against ten defeats for the season going into the contest with Washington.

Helkie scored the first thirteen points for Adams in this contest and tallied 22 in the first half. He wound up as the game's top scorer with a total of 25 markers. Dairyko was next in scoring for the Eagles with a total of 11 points. Ray Lewis paced the scoring parade for the losers with 19, while highly-touted Dave Elmore was held to only 10.



STRICKLEN LEAPS FOR BALL — Adams guard Mickey Stricklen leaps in front of Washington's Doug Johnson in a battle for a loose ball during Thursday night's loss to the Panthers.



BALL ELUDES WILLIAMS — Albert Baker, Washington center, leaps for a rebound that bounced over the outstretched arm of Sam Williams, Adams center Bill Helkie of Adams looks on.



UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

By TOM DOVENSPIKE
Tower Sports Editor

The one bright spot in the performance of the Adams Eagles in the 1961 Mishawaka Sectional basketball tournament was the outstanding showing turned in by junior forward Bill Helkie. Helkie tallied 22 of the first 28 points scored by the Eagles against Washington-Clay and led Adams in scoring with 25 markers for the entire contest. Against Washington, Bill again led his team in scoring with 16 points and, had it not been for the fact that he was forced to sit out a portion of that game because of leg injuries, he might have carried Adams to a berth in Saturday's semi-final round of action.

The regional tournament at Elkhart tomorrow shapes up something like this: South Bend

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over Columbia City in the second contest, and Elkhart over Bremen in the first afternoon encounter, with Elkhart to defeat the Bears and advance to the semi-state tourney at Fort Wayne the following week.

Probably the game of this week's regional tourneys around the state will be played in Indianapolis. In this contest Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, ranked second in the state this season, will take on third-ranked Indianapolis Manual.

The tourney with the strongest over-all field this week will take place in East Chicago. In the first game of this regional, tough Valparaiso will take on the Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference champion Michigan City. The second game will match two of the state's top-rated teams in defending state champion East Chicago Washington and Gary Roosevelt.

Inclement weather this weekend caused the postponement until

last Monday and Tuesday the championship rounds of several sectional tournaments around the state. This is perhaps the first time within memory that a portion of the Indiana State Tourney has had to be rescheduled for a later date.

Even if you are on the right track, you will get run over if you just sit there.

Columbia City Saturday Foe Of Bear Five

The South Bend Central Bears of Coach Jim Powers annexed their fourth sectional basketball crown in the last six years by handing Mishawaka's Maroons a 73-56 pasting last Saturday night. The win earned Central the right to meet Columbia City in the second game of the regional tournament at Elkhart tomorrow. Elkhart will clash with Bremen in the first contest.

Central won its way into the finals by defeating the Washington Panthers 68-65 in an overtime contest in the afternoon semi-finals. Washington was in the contest all the way and failed to win it in the regulation time when they missed several one-and-one foul shot opportunities in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter.

Mishawaka earned its way into the championship game by beating county-champion North Liberty, the sentimental favorite in the tourney, 66-59. The final score of that contest does not indicate how tight the game actually was. The Shamrocks led 33-32 at halftime and it was not until final seconds that Mishawaka was able to pull away.

Priddy Tompsett Photographers



VERNA ADAMS, Adams Sophomore

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