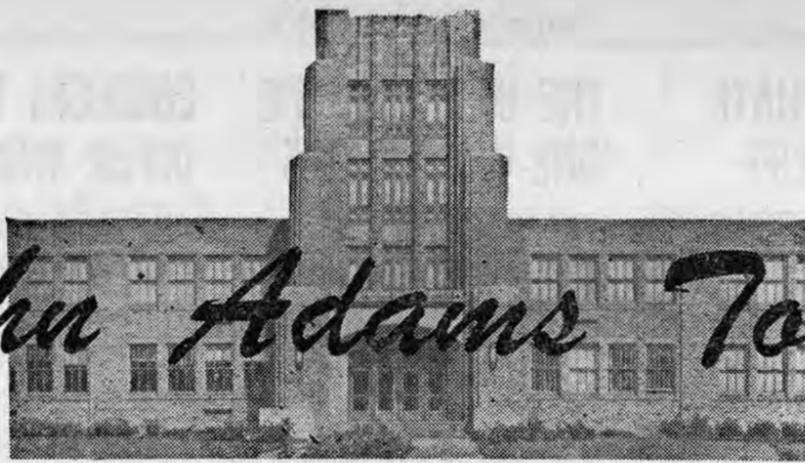


John Adams Tower



Eight Seniors Become National Merit Finalists

ARE NOW ELIGIBLE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

The eight John Adams seniors who were announced as National Merit Scholarship semifinalists in September have all advanced to the finalist status in this year's competition. **These eight are Joanne Schultz, Claire Carpenter, Doug May, Ted Tetzlaff, Dick Elliott, Bill Kunz, Dave Little, and Bob Buck.** Each of these outstanding scholars has received a Certificate of Merit and is now eligible for a Merit Scholarship.

10,000 Finalists Named

The eight students became semifinalists on the strength of their accomplishment on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which they took in the spring of their junior year. From the semifinalists, approximately ten thousand finalists were named on the basis of their achievement on the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test taken in December.

In addition to the great honor of becoming semifinalists and finalists, there are a number of distinct advantages in the program. A book printed last fall which contains the names of all the semifinalists has been distributed to colleges and other organizations that have a possibility of giving financial aid to students. The supreme honor connected with the program is to be the recipient of a National Merit Scholarship. These scholarships, which are four-year awards, vary in amount from \$100 to \$1,500 a year depending on the particular need of the students.

To Announce Winners in April

The Merit Scholars, whose names will be announced in the latter part of April, will be chosen by the Selection Committee. This committee considers a number of qualities of the students, including their high school grades, recommendations of school officials, leadership, citizenship, extra-curricular activities, and test scores. In the past, over half of the students who became finalists were assisted through the program.

All of this is made possible by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. This organization was established in 1955 through grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation. There are presently over three thousand Merit Scholars attending colleges throughout the United States.

Adams Merit Finalists



NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS ARE: Row 1, Joanne Schultz and Clair Carpenter. Row 2, Bob Buck, Ted Tetzlaff, Dave Little, Dick Elliott, Bill Kunz, and Doug May.

ADAMS CONTINUES IN SECTIONALS

We were certainly very proud of our team for their performance Wednesday afternoon against Greene Township and Wednesday evening against New Carlisle. After beating New Carlisle 63-47, we will continue in the sectionals against Washington in the first game Saturday afternoon.

Tickets are available for Saturday afternoon and evening. Those who had tickets for the Wednesday games automatically get one for the games Saturday. Students pick up their tickets at Ticket Booth A and adults at the Tower entrance. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be picked up any time after 7:45 this morning.

We wish our team the best of luck tomorrow — let's put another feather in our hat!

Hi-Y to Present Adams Eve Soon

Sometime in March or April, the Adams Hi-Y will present its annual Adams Eve. The event will be held the week after the Eagles are eliminated from the basketball tournament. More information will follow in a later issue of the TOWER when the exact date becomes known.

The hilarious affair will again feature a full evening's entertainment in the mad tradition of previous events. Between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., two hysterical basketball games, involving the "Has Beens," the "Will Be's," and the "Hi-Y Hotshots" will be played. After the games, a soc hop will be held in the gym.

Howard Wallace, Hi-Y president, and his committee are planning Adams Eve. Tickets will sell for 25¢ and will be available from all Hi-Y members.

"Seventeen" Leads Begin Rehearsals

Leads for the glee club's presentation of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" have been chosen and are already in rehearsal for the production. The leads were chosen at special tryouts held during the semester break several weeks ago.

Members of the Senior Glee Club who will portray the show's main characters are Doug May, Willie Baxter; Caron Moore and Diane Dodson, Lola Pratt; Tina Gersey and Joanne Williamson, Mary Parcher; Dick Heyde, Mr. Baxter; Hannah Stamm, Mrs. Baxter; Bill Kunz, Mr. Parcher; Sue Fairbanks and Carol Gebhardt, Mrs. Parcher; Sue Ashenfelter and Karen McDaniel, Jane; Roger Watkins, Pappy; Austin Moore, Genesis; Karen LaMar, Emmy; Dean Vermillion, Joe.

In addition, a special group of

NEWS IN BRIEF

The deadline

for the final payment on the 1962 ALBUM is March 1. Any yearbooks not completely paid for by that time will be forfeited.

Robert Shaw

and his choral group will be in South Bend tomorrow. The group will present "St. John's Passion" at O'Loughlin Auditorium. Mrs. Pate can supply further details.

The East Side

Instrumental Music Festival will take place next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Adams auditorium. The rehearsal for the concert will be held all day Wednesday in the Little Theater.

Stop in the library

to see Jerry Philip's portrait of Mr. A. T. Krider.

It's JOYCE,

not JAYCE, Farmerlee who was elected president of the high school Inter-City Council of the Jr. Red Cross. Sorry!

The U. S. History test

used as one factor in selecting the D. A. R. History award recipient is scheduled for 8 a.m. Tuesday, February 28, in the first floor lunch room.

boys and girls will have important parts in the show. They are JoAnn Jodon, Judy Metcalfe, Sue Mueller, Cynthia Polk, Chery Zerbe, Dian Reason, Glenn Thistlewaite, Floyd DuBois, Steve Dickey, Bob Raissle, Phil Robison, Edgar Kowalski, Ed Gielow, and Charlie Hamilton.

"Seventeen" will be given March 22 and 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Adams auditorium. Mr. James Lewis Casaday and Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate are directing. The Adams orchestra under the direction of Mr. Gerald Lewis is also involved in the show. Members of the Drama Club and Thespians are assisting with production.

FROSH TO FROLIC IN ROARING 20's

Freshmen always seem a little confused when they enter high school, but previous classes are perfectly sane when compared to this year's frosh. The Class of 1965 thinks that we are in the Roaring Twenties again, and tonight they will hold their annual party, "Freshman Frolic in the Twenties." The dance will be held in the Adams auditorium from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., and the music will be provided by the latest discs.

Besides the usual dancing and socializing that has always gone on at freshman parties, tonight's party will feature rather unique entertainment. Three skits will be presented; one of these will be a take-off on the Untouchables and will carry out the twenties theme to its utmost. Other highlights will include a dance contest and a demonstration of the Charleston. Jerry Wallace will emcee the evening's entertainment.

Barbara Schrop is general chairman of the affair. Assisting her are Peggy Whisman, entertainment; Louise Benson, decorations; Donna Brook, tickets; Judy Miller, cloak room; Elizabeth Jones, refreshments. Miss Carol Hertel and Mr. Jesse Whitcomb, Freshman

(Cont'd on page 3, col. 5)

YMCA SPONSORING SKIN DIVING CLASS

Beginning yesterday, February 22, the YMCA is sponsoring a skin diving class. Six lessons of one hour each will be given at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays at the YMCA. The fee for the course is \$9.00 for non-members of the "Y" and \$3.00 for members.

The class is open to anyone who can swim a quarter of a mile, tread water for one minute, and swim fifty feet under water.

Those taking the course will be taught to use fins, snorkels, and masks. Successful completion of the course will entitle the student to emblems and a card signifying the achievement. The course will also help qualify students for the scuba course which will start this spring.

For further information, contact Ray Nowak at the YMCA, or call CE 4-0135.

ADAMS SENIORS SOON TO GRADUATE BUT NOT TO GO ON TO EASIER LIFE

In a little less than four months, seniors will receive their "walking papers" from John Adams High School and will be free forever. Or will they?

Yes, we will no longer have trigonometry or Latin to do every night. We won't have to worry about getting to Glee Club rehearsals or Student Council meetings. We won't have to wonder whether or not we'll make Thespians or National Honor Society. But think what will take the place of these relatively unimportant problems.

For those who are going to college, there are such problems as getting enough money to stay four years, making passable grades, and pledging a sorority or fraternity. Those going to work have to think about getting a job, earning enough money to make a living, and taxes.

All of us are leaving ease and security for more difficult undertakings. We will be on our own. Let's make the best of our last months here.

Summer Institutes Experience To be Considered by Juniors

Juniors should begin now to consider attending an institute next summer. These institutes are offered by many colleges and a few prep schools.

Some colleges offering courses for next summer are Indiana University, Purdue, Northwestern, and University of Cincinnati. They offer courses in speech, music, drama, journalism, education, science, and many other areas.

As anyone who has ever attended a summer institute can tell you, they are very beneficial. Students get a chance to study about a particular interest under professionals. The view of college life on campus is invaluable for those planning to attend college. There is also a chance to observe what college classes and labs are like.

Many Adams students who have attended the various programs offered feel it helped them to be a little less apprehensive about college and much more informed about the field they studied. Anyone who can afford it should make an effort to attend one of these institutes.

Junior Colleges to Take Place In Our Educational System

In a report made last summer, George T. Wilkins, Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction, said that the number one need of Illinois education is a vast network of junior colleges.

We live in a very technical and industrialized world. A person who has a high school diploma cannot do much. Some training after high school is almost necessary to make a decent living.

Mr. Wilkins feels that the junior college would be a great step in getting rid of our large college enrollment problem. The junior college could provide vocational, semitechnical, and technical education besides a two-year liberal arts course. Many more students would be able to afford to get a college degree if they could spend the first two years of college at home in a junior college.

In conclusion, Mr. Wilkins asserted that every \$1,000,000 devoted to a junior college program would take \$3,000,000 of the unemployment compensation program.

Perhaps junior colleges will soon be considered a stepping stone from high school to college. Perhaps they will become a permanent and important fixture in our educational system.

Perhaps junior colleges will soon be considered a stepping stone from high school to college. Perhaps they will become a permanent and important fixture in our educational system.

THE DARK ON THE ONE-WAY STAIRS

We won't take a stand on the controversial matter of one-way stairs. Good or bad—who knows? But this is for sure: they have provided a wonderful means of finding out about the true character of Adams denizens. Several different types are evident among those who go UP on the DOWN stairs and DOWN on the UP stairs.

There is, of course, the absent-minded student who had every intention of being law-abiding, but just forgot until he got half-way up the wrong stairs and has decided that "he is so far stepped in that go back were as bloody as go over." Thus praying that he will jostle into no teacher, he hurries on the rest of the way while taking nervous glances to all sides. His head may be turned to the wall in hopes that he won't be recognized, and so one of the best ways to become unpopular with him would be to hail him loudly, "Hi! Alfred!"

Then there is the guy-in-a-hurry, who is just too busy during five-minute periods to mouse around with special traffic patterns. After all, when you have to make it from Room 219, to your locker, to the office, and back to Room 206, something has to give — the new stairway regulations, for instance. The outlaw-in-a-hurry, however, is not so self-conscious about his transgression as is the absent-minded student. In fact, he's much too busy to even care about what you think, but he, too, will probably not respond to your "Hi! Alfred!" greeting—have to rush, you know.

We have the kid who has no excuse whatsoever for upping on the downs. As a matter of fact, he picked the wrong stairs on purpose. Nothing could thrill him more if you called out, "Hey! Wrong way, Alfred!" Now he's the big, brave star, you see, as he grins broadly and shouts at distant friends so that no one could fail to notice that the big man will do exactly as he wants, regardless of the pretty, baby blue signs.

Perhaps the most amusing of all is the teacher who, heaven knows why or how, is fighting the traffic on the one way-stairs. He doesn't have to hide his face against the wall because he's pretty sure no student will crash into him or give him a bad time, but deep within this shining example of a teacher is the fervent wish that neither Mr. Nelson nor Mr. Rothermel will pass by. CAUTION: Under no circumstances holler out, "Hey! Wrong way, Mr. Newman!"

The various characteristics of those going the wrong way on the stairs are somewhat interesting, but don't fail to watch the few students who, by some happy chance, are going just the direction that the sign said. Some of these are self-righteous, eyeing with disdain the juvenile (or other) delinquents who have no respect for THE LAW. "Exasperation. What we need are some good patrol boys."

COLLEGES WITH SUMMER INSTITUTES OFFER WIDE VARIETY OF COURSES

Now's the time to start thinking about summer. No, not about sunning and loafing, but about applying to one of the many excellent summer programs offered by universities in our area. Most of the summer institutes accept applications early in the spring, and to have the best chance of being accepted, students should get information about them now and plan to apply early.

Northwestern University offers one of the most extensive programs. The session lasts five weeks from July 1 to August 4. During this period a student studies either speech, journalism, education, science, or engineering. Expenses for room and board, activities fee, tuition, and health service are \$250, or \$200 with a scholarship. The experience, however, is proportionately valuable, and worth the penny-pinching through which the lucky accepted applicants may go. For Northwestern summer studies, one must apply no later than May 1, and the university will answer about May 15.

WHAT TO TAKE TO AN ISLAND

"If you could only take three things with you for a year on a desert island, what would they be?"

Joe Burmester: "Jet plane, Kool-aid, and an electric shaver."

Neil Natkow: "One double barreled shotgun, one round of shotgun shells, and Bob Kaley, so that I'd have something to use the first two on."

Martha Prescott: "Neil Natkow's famous line, 'I'll tell you all about it someday,' a comb, and some Wrigley's spearmint gum."

Miss Kamm: "The Kingston Trio because I adore good music."

Helen Warren: "Suntan lotion, bleach, and definitely not Silas Marner."

Connie Hoenk: "If it were a BIG island, I'd take Disneyland, Marshall Fields, and an ocean liner."

Jean Brown: "Dan Janicki, hamburgers, and suntan lotion."

Marcia Winslow: "Radio, food, stuffed rabbit."

Ken Blessing: "Food, water, and a boat."

Phil Dickey: "My algebra book, Ken Blessing, and a coke."

Ernie Dietl: "Sufficiently enough of Mike Hayes, Dick Foley, and Gary Fromm."

Dick Foley: "A girl with blond hair, a girl with red hair, and a girl with brown hair."

Mr. Nelson (the younger): "A good book to fill the time, good food to fill me, and a good rowboat to get home in."

Carole Worden: "A book on 101 ways to prepare coconuts, a bathing suit, and a T.V."

Val Miller: "Transistor radio so I won't miss Dick Biondi, 'Pocketful of Miracles,' and a bed roll."

Miss Martineau: "Alice in Wonderland, an elemental book of modern math, and a fishing hook."

Beth Carlson: "Ernie, Ernie, and a chaperon!"

And you should have seen some answers we had to

C
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!

Chess Club Standings

1. Steve Steinburg
2. Meyer Elling
3. Rick Levin
4. Jim Piper
5. Peter Hayes
6. Neil Natkow
7. Don Bennett
8. Joe Reber
9. Chuck Clarke
10. David Altman

Purdue University offers a very well-rounded three week session in drama. Anyone in high school who is 16 or over, including a 1962 graduate, may attend. Those attending choose to study acting, directing, or stagecraft, and as a grand finale of three weeks' work, they present a showcase production on July 15. This program costs \$130, and the absolute deadline for application is June 1. Purdue also offers a summer session in math and science. Full information about it is available in the counselors' office.

Those interested in engineering and science might also consider joining the University of Cincinnati's program. It is limited to students who are going into eleventh or twelfth grade in September and have completed three years (at end of tenth grade) or 4 years (at end of eleventh grade) of science and/or math. Again, see your counselor for the specifics.

Indiana University also has excellent summer programs. Music students may choose a program in band, orchestra, or vocal music. I.U. also has a summer institute in library work, at which Adams has been represented by Library Club members in the past years. Tower editor, Barb Arens, will be happy to tell interested journalists about her two weeks at I.U.'s journalism institute last summer. Indiana also has a highly competitive program in science. Juniors interested in attending it should see their science teachers or get the word in the counselors' office.

Have you noticed how many times we have referred you to other sources of information? The reason for this is simply that there is far too much material for us to pass along all the details. If we have aroused your interest in summer study, however, we will have achieved our purpose. There are other programs that will be mentioned in your clubs, such as the student council institute at I. U. We urge you to enroll in such programs if you possibly can. Those who have gone before say that they are valuable not only for learning a specific subject, but also for the opportunity they offer of meeting so many people, having so much fun, and getting an inside preview of life on a college campus. Get started now **NOW NOW!**

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

STAFF

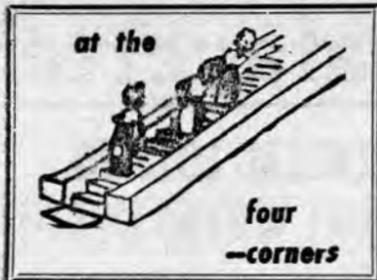
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Do you know what's happening right now? (last Sunday) It's sleeting and dripping and hailing and freezing and slushing, that's what. The mess has stuck to my bedroom windows so they look like the opaque glass in a public restroom. And I'm supposed to feel like writing a funny column? I don't, so there won't be the faintest little attempt at originality this week—just straight, business-like reporting of foolish situations:

For example, I am told that **Steve Gilbert** completed his scientific examination of a bean in biology class by eating it. . . . Meanwhile in Latin **Rick Levin** amused himself by plucking tufts of mohair from his sweater, and blowing them gleefully around the classroom.

Mr. Whitcomb may soon be educated. He now has in his possession a recent copy of **MAD** magazine presented to him by **Rita Shapiro**. . . . **Mr. Aronson**, on the other hand, is already very much on the ball. Said he to **Sue Haney**, wearing a ring with the usual black angora, "Hey Sue, looks like your ring needs a shave!"

With profound apologies to **Miss Martineau**, may I quote her comment on an anticipated Valentine's present? "If you give me that cigar, I'll smoke it in class." Quoting her on this second item, however, would be somewhat impractical. You see, she stood in front of her third hour English class and repeated "Caribbean" thirty times so she would be certain to remember how to pronounce it.

One reporter told me this, "**Martha Prescott** and **Denny Weilgos** have the perfect set-up going on behind **Mr. Coar's** back. They each work half of their algebra assignments and fill in the missing spaces the next day."

Poetry by Frosh

What are our freshmen doing? Well, we can't vouch for all of them, but one of them is penning patriotic poetry. (Forgive the alliteration.) Here is a sampling:

"Dear Upperclassmen"

We freshmen like the school;
We think it is really cool;
We are trying to cheer,
Because we don't fear
The Eagle's Scarlet and Blue.

—By Larry Johnston

"Adams Pep Cheer"

Let's win Adams, win;
Let's open that door.
And get on the floor.
And win Adams win.
Let's stick to our men like glue,
And hold on to our Scarlet and Blue.

So let's get out there and
Greet 'em, so our big team
Can beat 'em, and stick to
Our Scarlet and Blue.

Don't blame me for squealing, kids. I'm just passing the word on but may I suggest that your method won't be very effective from now on?

English teachers are forgetful, too, and may have to borrow student's Warriner's when theirs are at home. But **Mr. Edgerton** picked the wrong student when he borrowed **Elaine Balok's**—complete with wrong answers neatly written for the exercises. Elaine laughed through most of the period, but **Mr. Edgerton** may not have been quite so amused.

If you have children in school, you might be expected to attend PTA meetings, but what enjoyment **Karen Bauer** and **Mike Beaumont** got from one last week is not known.

Bob Johnson and **Dale Hjerpe's** famous rendition of "Get a Job" is losing out in popularity to **Randy Welch** and **Terry Bolling's** version of "My Boomerang Won't Come Back." Stay tuned for later results.

Everyone in **Miss Hertel's** sixth hour Latin class noticed how pretty **Connie Hoenk** is when she blushed last Tuesday when they sang "Happy Birthday" to her. But (shhhhh) she has a plan in the making to get even with **Sue Little** who let the news out.

MID-YEAR SENIORS WHO HAVE ESCAPED

The mid-year seniors you have missed in the halls this semester are those who, having earned enough credits for their diplomas, have chosen to withdraw for the 13-B semester. BUT THEY WILL RETURN, come next June for graduation with the rest of the Senior Class.

Karen Bauer has been busy working as a file clerk at the Emmco Insurance Company. Although **Karen** misses school, she has these feelings on life, "Granted, school isn't any bed of roses, but you can't hide in the corridors all your life."

Linda Beck has been out looking for a job, but her main objective, to be a housewife, is soon to come true. She is planning to marry **Bob Remely**. **Lindy** doesn't miss school yet, but she is sure she will in time.

Tom Christman is looking for a job involving construction work. He hopes to attend college next fall.

Harry Marks and **Ron Rose** are both in California attending the Marine Air Corp training school. **Ron** left for San Diego on February 5 of this year for his study of aviation.

"I'd rather not say!" said **Vicki Rea** when she was asked whom she is planning to marry. In the meantime, **Vicki** is taking I.B.M. tests to determine her special interests and abilities. She feels that leaving school has its advantages and disadvantages, but she also misses her friends.

Sharon Mitchell's future schedule includes her marriage to **Elmer Brown**.

Mike Finneran told us he was just loafing, but we rather doubt that because he also told us he is working at **Mailing's Shoe Store** during the day. "When I see others going to school, seems like

The Perfect Squelch, or: Mrs. Snog-Woody's Annual Ball

Mrs. Snog-Woody was known throughout Virginia for her fabulous parties. Her Southern mansion was the scene of countless festivities, of which the gayest was the annual Washington's Birthday Ball.

Early each February preparations would begin, and invitations were sent to the select gentry of Blue Ridge society. This year on the eve of the occasion, workers were putting the final touches on the ballroom decorations.

Old Erasmus, who had been sent over from the neighboring farm to help with the work, was adjusting the height of the crystal chandelier by means of a rope and pulley system.

there is a holiday just for me. It does feel good, though."

Karen Kowalski was the only one who doubted we were really **Tower** reporters. However, she did say, "It's nice to be out of school. I think a job will be more exciting."

We're sorry to say our conversations with **Frank Fisher** and **Arthur Langel** were rather rushed. **Frank** is looking for a job, and **Art** is working in his father's store.

Hazel Anderson anticipates a job using shorthand, a subject in which she is now taking a course at Central night school. She is also doing odd jobs for the time being.

We were unable to reach **Ralph Kifowit**, **Connie Neal**, **Kathy Trethewey**, and **Karen Howell**, but we're sure they are doing many of the same things as the others.

As you can see, most of these seniors are not wasting their time. Out of the twelve we talked to, eight have or are hunting jobs and two are serving Uncle Sam. Three of the girls (what happened to the boys?) are going to get married. Best of luck. See you this June!

Mrs. Snog-Woody, whose treatment of the servants was unusually severe, had kept Erasmus raising and lowering the heavy apparatus for almost an hour and a half as she tried to locate "just the right height."

Erasmus had patiently endured the whole affair until the hostess was directly beneath the chandelier. He released the rope and the heavy glass crushed her skull into a bloody pulp.

—Stanford Chaparral

FROSH FROLIC

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) Class sponsors, are acting in an advisory capacity.

Tickets are 30¢ apiece and may be purchased from freshman home room representatives. The dance is limited to Adams freshmen. (It is also limited to those freshmen who think that this is still 1922.) Just like the rabbit in the Kix commercial, we wish that we were all freshmen so that we could attend "Freshman Frolic in the Twenties."

A kid's idea of a balanced meal is one where he has a hot dog in each hand.

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SUE SPICER, Adams Sophomore

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Seagles Gain Second in State Meet at Lafayette

COAR'S SWIMMERS CAPTURE 2 FIRSTS

Aided by the capturing of two firsts in eleven events, the John Adams Seagles gained a second in the state swimming meet, which was held at Lafayette on Saturday, February 17. They were second only to Riley, who has been their personal Nemesis all season.

In winning, Riley broke a three-year-old monopoly on state championships, previously held by Columbus. Actually, Columbus attained the lead over any team until the relays were swum. Then the Seagles placed a third in the 200-yard medley relay and a first in the 200-yard freestyle relay, while Riley secured two seconds in those events. Meanwhile, Columbus was dormant, not placing any team in either of the relays.

As to be expected, Randy Welch grabbed a first in diving, while collecting 335.95 points. Right behind him were McDonald of Whiting and Landis of Penn. Also gaining a first for the Seagles was the 200-yard freestyle relay team, composed of Randy Welch, Paul Klaer, Lee Wise, and Peter Hayes. These boys, also, broke a state record, formerly held by the Columbus team since 1958. They were clocked at 1:35.6, while the old record was 1:36.8.

First and second place was separated by 4½ points. Riley totaled 46 points and Adams, 41½ points. Following them were third-place LaPorte, with 37 points, fourth-place Columbus, with 36½ points, and fifth-place Bloomington University, with 23 points. South Bend Central, New Albany, Valparaiso, Penn, Kokomo, and Muncie Central trailed in that order.

Don Hartke gathered a third in the 100-yard butterfly, as did Allan Callum in the 100-yard breaststroke. Charles Busse gained a fourth in the breaststroke event. The Adams 200-yard medley relay team broke a state record by 1½ seconds, but they still came in third as South Bend Riley and LaPorte placed ahead of them. The team, composed of Tom Grimes, Allan Callum, Don Hartke, and Lee Wise, did the distance in 1:48.4, the old record being 1:49.7 by Columbus in 1961. Paul Klaer came in fifth in the 50-yard freestyle event.

Don Coar, in his first year as the Adams' swimming coach, had a very successful season, and everyone at Adams can be proud of him and his team.

FT. WAYNE TEAM SURPRISES EAGLES

By STEVE SINK

A victim of circumstances, the Adams Eagles fell from contention for the ENIHSC crown by dropping a 67-51 decision to Fort Wayne North Side, last Friday night. Besides facing a North Side squad determined for an upset, the Eagles ran into some rather rabid fans in Fort Wayne. Between these fans, who certainly did not give a shining example of good sportsmanship, and the gym, which gives a good head-start to the home team, Adams seemed in a bad spot to begin with. However, North came up with their top game of the season and using a zone press, they jumped off to an early lead and never relinquished it.

Behind Steve Esterline's 9 points, the Redskins grabbed a 22-16 advantage at the end of the first quarter. They stretched the margin to twelve points, 39-27, at halftime and scrambled enough to stay ahead in the second half. Adams pulled its closest, 44-42, at the third stop, but North pulled away to a five-point cushion before the Eagles seemingly fell apart. With Adams trailing 52-47, Mark Krieg tallied a 3-point play for North, and from there, they raced to a 67-49 lead.

Bill Helkie played an outstanding game for a losing cause, scoring 26 points, 12 of them in the third quarter. Bill Fischer was next high with 11. Sam Williams added three field goals and two gift shots for 8 points, and Frank Mock scored five points. In the fourth quarter, Sam Williams and Jerry Wood drew their fifth fouls, and they left the game.

For the Redskins, seven men scored five points or more. Steve Esterline scored 13 to lead the Redskins, while Mike Painter totaled 12. Krieg and Aiken collected 9 points, Fry 8, and Hoar 7.

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Freshmen Finish At 14-6 Record

Coach Don Truex guided the 1961-62 Adams freshman basketball team to a successful season of 14-6, climaxed by a 32-25 win over Washington in the Adams gymnasium, Thursday, February 15. The previous week, the Eagles dropped games to Riley and Elkhart North Side.

In the game with city - rival, Washington, Adams jumped off to a 10-5 lead, extended the margin to 20-11 at halftime and held on for the easy win. Vic Butsch was high man for the Eagles with 11 points.

Loss number five for the year came at the hands of Riley on February 6 by a score of 40-34. This 6-point defeat was the largest margin in any Eagle freshman loss during the season.

The following Thursday, a trip to Elkhart proved fruitless as Elkhart North Side set back the Eagles 47-45. The triumph for the Elkhart five was largely due to a second half free throw performance of 14 out of 20. The Eagles had a shot right at the end, but couldn't tie it up.

14 goals in 55 attempts for 25%. Fort Wayne North managed 20 of 51 from the field for 41%. At the gift line, the Redskins also outshot the Eagles, making 27 of 35, while Adams gathered 23 of 36.

The loss dropped the varsity to a 7-2 conference mark, one game behind champion Central. Warren Seaborg's squad closed their regular campaign with an overall record of 15-5, second only to the 17-3 mark of two seasons ago in Adams history.

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Although the Eagle wrestlers didn't send a man to the state meet, it was still a colorful one as Hammond High School won its first mat crown since 1937. During the meet, they scored a total of 31 points and saw two boys take firsts in their respective weight classes.

South Bend Central, although Charles Bush and Charles Martin captured firsts in the IHSAA state wrestling meet, lost to Hammond, scoring 25 points. Anderson, the regional champion from our area, took a third as they finished right behind the Bears with 24 points. Fourth and fifth place was taken by Ben Davis and Crawfordsville.

The two firsts recorded by Hammond were in the 127-pound class, and the other in the 133-pound class. In the former, Dan Mudd decided Hal McClamrock of Crawfordsville, 5-0. In the latter, Bob Haley, a former state champion in a different weight class, decided Ben Life of Warren Central, 7-2.

Central won the sectional tourney in the South Bend area, while sending four men to the regionals. In this tourney, the Eagles sent three men to the regionals. They were Mike Slabaugh, Don Smothers, and Norval Williams.

BEAGLES LOSE TO FORT WAYNE NORTH

Bob Rensberger's Beagles closed their 1961-62 season with a mark of 9 wins, 11 losses, last Friday night, in a 49-44 defeat at the hands of Fort Wayne North Side. The visiting Beagles were close to the Redskins throughout the game, but could never quite overtake them.

North managed to retain a 2-6 point lead during the last nine minutes to escape with a victory.

Don Schultz and Joe Fleming scored 13 points, apiece. Bob Gilbert compiled 10, Jim Anderson 6, and Chuck Bolin 2.

Intramural Program

The intramural program this year has been very successful and has acquired the interest of a great number of boys. The games are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights on the gym floor. The Intramural Tournament will be held next week.

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