

City Science Fair To Be March 10

If you see any science students wandering around Adams with worried looks on their faces, trying to figure out formulas for physics projects, or if your younger brothers and sisters have been blowing up the neighborhood with their homemade volcanos and rockets, don't panic! The reason for all the disturbance is that the South Bend All-City Science Fair is coming up. It will be held at Washington High School on Saturday, March 10.

Intra-school science fairs have been held at most of the South Bend grammar schools during the past week. The winners from these fairs are eligible for the city fair. All high school students may enter the fair, but they must first secure exhibit cards from their science teachers.

Adams students may get the cards from Mr. John Shanley in Room 218. Mr. Shanley is the Adams representative for the fair, and he is also one of the events chairmen.

The exhibits at the fair will be divided into two main classifications: biological science and physical science. Students will then place their entries under the various subdivisions of each classification. Under biological science come botany, zoology, genetics, and conservation; under physical science come chemistry, mathematics, astronomy, meteorology, and physics.

Students who win ribbons at the Science Fair may enter their exhibits at the Regional Science Fair at North Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana. The National Science Fair will be held in Seattle, Washington.

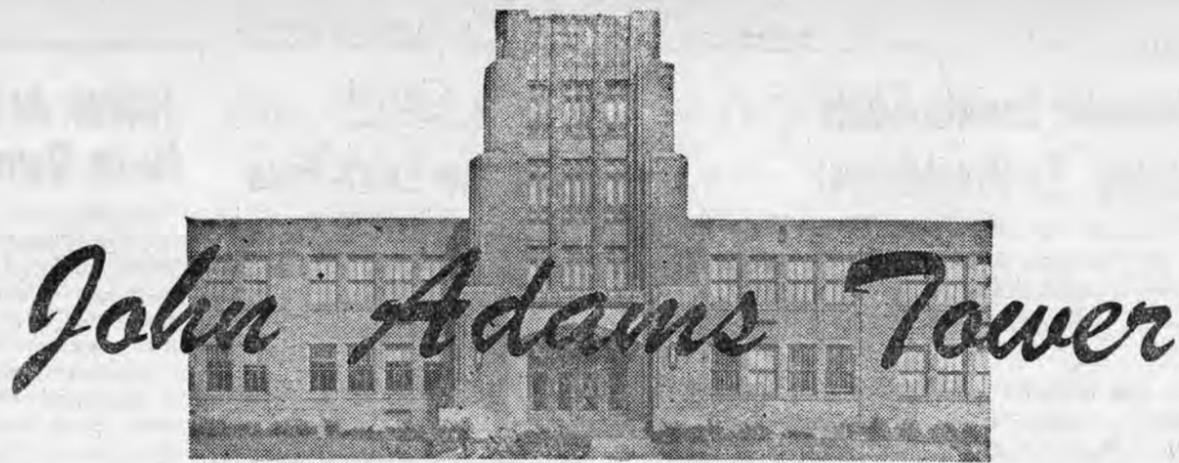
"Grand Awards" will be given in each grade classification. "Intermediate" exhibits (grades 4-6) and "Junior" displays (grades 7-9) will be judged Friday, March 9, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. Exhibits in the "Senior" classification (grades 10-12) will be judged from 8:30-11:30 p.m. on March 10.

Judges for the fair will be from Notre Dame University, Saint Mary's College, and various South Bend area industries.

Four Students Work On Radio Station

Four Adams students, Mary Ann Kotzenmacher, Tom Hatala, Mike Beaumont, and Jackie Minkow, are working this semester as announcers at WETL, the School City's radio station. The students were selected by Mr. William Brady from his speech classes.

The four Adams students work for ninety minutes two days a week. Included in their broadcasts are station breaks and weather reports. Besides enjoying the interesting work and its novelty, the young radio announcers are gaining valuable knowledge and experience. They are also showing that they are capable of the responsibility delegated to them and are paving the way for an expanded program in the future.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

Adams Hours

started accumulating two weeks ago when a group of seniors delivered material for "Heart Sunday." Seniors who would like to work on future Adams Hours projects should contact Randy Welch, Senior Class vice-president.

College Boards

will be given tomorrow morning and afternoon at Central High School. Much luck to those taking them!

Elimination tests

for the State Achievement Contest in English, math, Latin, and Spanish have been given during the past week, and more will be given during the coming week. As soon as the names of the students who will represent Adams in the Regional Tests on March 24 are known, the TOWER will print them.

"Seventeen" rehearsals

are well under way, and Adams mothers are diligently working on costumes. Posters and other publicity will soon be appearing in Adams. Be sure to save the dates . . . March 22 and 23. It's going to be quite a show!

Booster Club members

who have had their memberships taken away may be reinstated by paying their dues again. Seniors are reminded that if they are not reinstated, they will not receive their pins at the end of the year.

Seniors

who are interested in the scholarships described in home rooms last week should contact Miss Burns in the Guidance Office.

The March PTA

meeting will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 in the gym. Physical education students will give a demonstration of their ability and skill. Mrs. Kenneth R. Hemphill will give the devotions, and music will be provided by the B-Band, directed by Mr. James Herendeen.

INDUCTION PLANNED BY HONOR SOCIETY

A strange group of juniors and seniors will be walking around school next week. They are the members of the two upper classes who are in the top one-third of their classes, have participated in school activities, and have generally been outstanding members of their classes. These juniors and seniors will be sweating out the National Honor Society induction which is scheduled for March 7 at 8:15 a.m.

At each spring induction, the Society inducts five per cent of the Junior Class and five per cent of the Senior Class. Next Wednesday's ceremony will give the juniors their first chance and the seniors their last chance to become members of NHS. By the time the present juniors graduate, fifteen per cent of the class will have been inducted.

Each teacher on the Adams faculty votes upon the students whom he knows, and those students who have the highest averages in the areas of scholarship, leadership, character, and service become members of the National Honor Society.

Speakers for the induction will be Claire Carpenter, Sue Kuc, Bill Helkie, and Ozzie Morgan. There will be no main speaker this year. John Clark, president of the Society, will conduct the ceremony. NHS sponsors are Mr. James Roop and Mr. Steven Kosana.

National Merit Qualifying Test To Be Taken By Juniors On March 6

On March 6, 135 juniors will take the National Merit Test. The National Merit Scholarship program is a nationwide search for students who, through testing, demonstrate extraordinary ability to benefit from college education. Scholarships awarded annually number between 555 and 987 and are awarded to the top scorers on the test.

Approximately ten thousand students will be named semi-finalists, and 25,000 will receive Letters of Commendation. Those named as semi-finalists make up about one per cent of the graduating seniors in each state.

To become finalists, the semi-finalists complete biographical statements, receive school endorsement, take the College Board's SAT to substantiate their initial scores, and submit financial statements. A board of judges then

HI-Y PROMISES TO MAKE ADAMS EVE AS RIOTOUS AND COMIC AS POSSIBLE

Adams Eve, the annual farce of the Adams Hi-Y, will be presented with all possible frivolity and hilarity tonight at 7:00 in the Adams auditorium. The event is open to all Adams students.

Council Initiates Two New Projects

The Student Council has recently undertaken two projects which it feels will benefit the school. The first was the purchasing of megaphones for the varsity cheerleaders. The dark red instruments will enable the cheerleaders to do a better job at next year's football and basketball games. The girls were not able to use the megaphones at the sectional last week because of a tourney rule which prohibits all sound-amplifying objects in the gymnasium.

The second project involved creating two one-way stairways in the school. The stairs next to the ALBUM and TOWER offices are no wone way going up, and those next to Room 105 are one way going down. According to Student Council secretary Linda Cobb, the new system has eliminated much of the congestion that took place in the halls between classes. Ted Tetzlaff, Council president, stated

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weighs all the factors presented and awards the scholarships. Other information considered by the judges includes evidence of creativity, high school grades, leadership, good citizenship in both the school and community, and extra-curricular activities.

The scholarships awarded each year range from one hundred to fifteen hundred dollars a year. Usually, no more than six thousand dollars for four years of college is awarded.

All juniors who registered for the test were given a booklet which relates all pertinent information concerning the test. Descriptions of the test and sample questions are included to give the students a better idea of the type of test they will be taking. The test includes questions on English, composition, mathematics, and science.

Adams Eve began several years ago when the basketball coaches decided that they would like to see a game played between this year's varsity team and the boys who will probably play on next year's varsity. They realized that students, too, would like to see such a game, and they enlisted the aid of the Hi-Y's bringing the game about.

One Game Grew to This

Through the years, that one game grew and eventually became known as Adams Eve. The event now includes three basketball games: one between the "Has-Beens" and the "Will-Bes"; another between the freshman basketball team and the "Hi-Y Hotshots"; and one between the Hi-Y seniors and the teachers. Although the second and third games are not guaranteed to be strictly legitimate, the first game will be played as a bona fide contest this year. The Hi-Y has hired legitimate referees and promises that the game will be played in accordance with every rule.

In addition to the basketball games, other events will take place during Adams Eve. The Hi-Y will present awards to certain Adams students whom they deem worthy of high honor, and the group will also present the parents of the faculty basketball team. A special combo, led by Frank Bogan, will provide music during the evening. After the games, the Hi-Y will sponsor a sock hop in the gym to bring Adams Eve to a close.

Howard Wallace Is Chairman

Howard Wallace, Hi-Y president, is general chairman of Adams Eve. Working with him are Jim Naus, in charge of the sock hop; Charlie Hamilton, tickets; Dan Janicki, in charge of the basketball games; Lester Frye, refreshments.

Tickets for Adams Eve are 25¢ and may still be purchased today. Hi-Y members will be selling them, and they may also be obtained at the booth outside the auditorium.

Howard Wallace says that all loyal Eagles should attend Adams Eve, and if he says so, that's the way it should be. After all, he should know . . . he's Chairman of Merrymaking. Perhaps if we all ask him, he'll show us his Chairman of Merrymaking pin tonight. It's a beauty! See you ALL at ADAMS EVE!

Why Not Automatic Senate Seats For United States' Ex-Presidents?

When Dwight D. Eisenhower left the White House in January of last year, he became a member of America's most exclusive club — the Ex-Presidents Club. It has only three living members, no duties, a few privileges, and a lot of waste of talent.

Herbert Hoover has been out of the White House for over a quarter of a century. In that time, he has served his country by heading the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch for both Truman and Eisenhower.

Truman has been out of office since 1953. For the first eight years, he didn't set foot inside the White House. Since Kennedy's inauguration, he has been there only briefly as a visitor.

These three men—all capable, healthy, and willing to work — have nothing to do but sit in their rocking chairs and meditate. Couldn't they still be serving their country by taking a seat in the United States Senate?

This idea has been advanced by former Postmaster General James A. Farley, who estimated that in failing to harness the abilities of our retired presidents we have already wasted about three centuries of potentially valuable service to the nation. Farley noted that such countries as Britain carefully preserve a defeated prime minister's services by providing a seat in Parliament for him.

Both Truman and Hoover have made it clear that they favor this idea. Hoover has said, "I believe that former presidents should be given a seat in the Senate, but without a vote. Their long memories, hard knocks, and ample experience could aid many committees and could shorten a lot of tangled debates." Truman has often spoken of the great importance of a senatorial post and expressed the thought that his best years in government service were as senator from Missouri.

Although our three living ex-presidents are not by any means destitute, some of our former presidents have lived almost in poverty after leaving the White House.

Thomas Jefferson, with sixteen years of life remaining, found himself so poor he had to pawn some of his possessions, including his personal library, which he sold to the government. He occupied himself with architecture and writing.

Andrew Jackson, who left with \$90 in his pocket, turned to trade. He sold lumber as fuel to steamboat captains! James Monroe left office with nothing to reward him for 49 years of public service but a bullet in the shoulder suffered at the Revolutionary Battle of Trenton. Having left college to fight the British, he had no profession to fall back on, and Congress eventually had to vote him \$30,000 on which to live his remaining years.

John Adams left the White House to spend the next quarter-century doing virtually nothing. Even Washington went back to planting crops.

Even if President Kennedy serves two terms, he will be only 52 when he retires from the presidency. Will there be any way for his country to use his experience and ability then or will he, too, have to terminate his government service?

THERE IS ALWAYS NEXT YEAR

There isn't much to be said about the sectionals except that we can certainly be proud of our coach, team, and fans. The

coach and team played an excellent game — one minute more or less and we might have been cutting down the net. The enthusiasm and behavior of the fans was commendable. It is difficult not to become excited and break the rules — although this writer can't quite see why the adults don't stay home and watch the game on TV if they can't stand up when the students do.

Anyway, frosh have three more tries, sophomores two, juniors one, and seniors . . . well, alumni are always just as proud of victory as the students. We can try again next year and maybe then . . .

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Eagle Quill

Was the Extra Five Worth All the Pain?

Have you ever noticed how long that last minute is just before the bell rings? It seems to last for ever. Well, I can tell you one time of day when the minutes don't last forever. That's the morning when you oversleep and have ten minutes to get ready for school.

It's so easy to oversleep. All you have to do is simply turn off the alarm and go back under the covers for another five minutes. You lie there in a semi-conscious state and pretend it's Saturday. Very simple. Suddenly, as you lie there, it dawns on you—"But it isn't Saturday, it's Wednesday!" School! Time! Egads! Get up! Peering at the clock out of one half-closed eye: "Only ten minutes to get ready!"

What follows is a good facsimile of getting dressed. Somehow, somewhere, you find your clothes and struggle into them. "Shoes, oh yes, shoes. Where are those darn old shoes?"

After crawling around on the floor you locate your sneakers under the bed and slip them on. The next few precious moments are spent rearranging your hair into a worse-looking mess.

That done and three minutes to go, you make a dive for the stairs. Softly down in five jumps, a piece of toast and a glass of orange juice are aimed at your open mouth and swallowed with a gulp.

After numerous trips upstairs for coat, Latin book, gloves, and clean gym blouse, you find yourself on your way to school. Five blocks and ten spills on the ice later, you are racing down the empty hall at school. Taking your coat off on the run, pouncing on your locker, you shove it open, grab your books, and make a dash from 101 to 224 and still obey the one-way stairs restriction. The last bell rings as you sink into your seat.

While catching your breath, you take stock of yourself. Yikes, what a mess! Brown skirt, black sweater, shoes on wrong feet, no lipstick, hair awry, etc. Complaining? Who, me? Of course not. I got here on time, didn't I? You know something tells me we had 7:30 Glee Club this morning. Oh, well, that's life. —Janet Burke

Two New Projects

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that although students may not be in favor of the new system at the present time, he feels that they will eventually realize the merits of such a plan.

Members of the Student Council patrol the two stairways between classes to prohibit those who try to go the wrong way from doing so. Students may still use the stairways in either direction before and after school.

Junior Achievers Have Own TV Show

A new format has been derived for the teenagers called Club 6-Teen. Junior Achievement is attempting to teach eighteen teenagers how to produce and direct their own television show.

The show itself is a talent show, a discussion show, and a new show. Each week the latest bands and singers of this area will appear, along with special guests that are of current interest to the television audience. The show will run for about seventeen weeks, featuring a variety of amusing and entertaining guests.

Of the eighteen members of the Junior Achievement Company, five are students at John Adams. Bob Buck is president of the company, Paula Dosmann is secretary and sales manager, Dave Little is the producer, Elaine Tomber is the hostess on the show and also treasurer of the company, and John Korpala is the art director.

What goes into putting on a half-hour television show? First of all it is necessary to have sponsors, so the salesmen have to sell commercials to the businessmen in the area for \$48 a minute. Then it is necessary to line up guests, plan how long each guest will talk — down to the last second, and rehearse the show. The sets have to be made, the script has to be written, and most of all, it is up to the eighteen achievers to put on an interesting and successful show to make a profit. The achievers are learning what problems are often prevalent in big business, and they are learning how to handle them.

In the future the show's format will consist of a "Roaring 20's Show," one showing what camp life is about, and many celebrities from New York when they are in South Bend.

It is up to the television audience to support Junior Achievement's hard-working teenagers by watching Club 6-Teen every Saturday from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. on Channel 16. (Ed.—The preceding was an unpaid political announcement.) From those who have already seen the show, Club 6-Teen is welcoming any comments. Send letters to:

Teen Talk
WJA-TV
216 West Wayne Street
South Bend, Indiana

Student Concerned About Stolen Books

Adams is an unusually good high school. Yet, some Adams students are behaving in a way which does not reflect well upon the school. We cannot be very proud of Adams when we realize that stealing books from the school library has hit a new peak. Just this last semester, some few Adams students have stolen twenty valuable reference books. This does not include an even larger number of lost books.

Our school library is a privilege, not a play pen. Anyone who steals books is cheating 1,700 other students. In order to maintain high citizenship standards for Adams, we should certainly discourage all vandalism and stealing in the library.—An Interested Student.

from the core of the adam's apple

by kal

Col. Glenn's recent space accomplishment has been widely acclaimed by millions. From these millions we selected a few choice comments pertaining to the orbital flight. It is heartening to hear interested observers remark on one of the world's greatest accomplishments. Here are some of the intelligent responses made by Adams students in regard to this historic event.

"Blasting off for the Moon, Mars, and Jupiter, with intermediate stops at Elkhart, Mishawaka, Paw Paw, and Kalamazoo." . . . (In response to the garbled language): "See, I told you they would chicken out and send a monkey instead!" . . . (or as another said when hearing the same squeaky chatter): "Maybe he is a Russian!" . . . "-5, -4, -3, he's gotta go where?" . . . "Who in the heck is that guy named 'Roger'?" . . . "You say you're playing bridge with Uri who?"

And some words put into Glenn's mouth: "What do you mean forget it? I've got a mosquito in my space suit." . . . "What do I do with this stowaway?" . . . "Who said the world is round?" . . . "Hey, how do you close this window?" (Mrs. Glenn comments): "Oh! Really! And what else did you do today?"

Others: "What do you mean 'Where's the No-Dose'?" . . . "What do you mean you can see the Empire State Building? You're over Paris!" . . . "Don't be ridiculous—there are no longitude lines."

"-5, -4, -3, -2, -1, Let me out of here!"

These have been a few of the profound statements which were uttered by the well-informed youth of today. Most of you heard President Kennedy's comment over the P. A. It is rumored that Mr. Goldwater remarked, "Reverse the rockets, be it ever so humble there's no space like home!" and, "We have not yet begun to retrogress!"

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Sometimes it happens. Late Sunday night your Editor-in-Chief calls and says, "We need about thirty more lines for the inside pages, Peggy, dear." First you cry; then you look at your Tower folder and see you have nothing thirty lines long; then you cry again. So to keep the paper from coming out with thirty blank lines, you write dumb lines, any lines!

Mr. ——— stopped in the Tower office Monday and spake thus: "Do you know why Eskimos wash in Tide? Because it's too cold to wash outside."

We can also fill space as they do in the Tribune. You know . . . It would take 8,999 x 1048 elephants standing trunk to tail to circle the equator. Or, put mud on your nose to stop it from itching, in it to stop it from running. Or, if you dip your fresh pears in lemon juice, ladies, they won't turn brown before you serve them.

Getting giddy: What President was impeached while in office? Impaired? Impaled? Impossible?

FAMOUS RELATIVES AND ANCESTORS

Several issues ago the Mishawaka High School paper revealed the famous relatives and ancestors of their students. If they can do it, we can too in our own little way, showing that JAHS students are just as illustrious or more so. (Ahem!)

Dave Burrows is related to **Daniel Boone**. Oddly enough, it was **Chuck Devine's** great, great, great uncle (Chuck doesn't remember what tribe) who scalped Daniel Boone.

Fran Price is a distant relative of the great and famous man who invented the can-opener. Unfortunately, she can't remember his name.

Verna Adams is a distant offspring of the man for whom our school was named.

Peggy Hansen is the great, great, great, great niece of **James Fenimore Cooper**.

Edith Clark tells us, "My uncle, Mr. Shirk, was the first one over the hill in a tank during the Battle of the Bulge."

Yolanda Lord's great grandfather's cousin, twice removed, shined **Abraham Lincoln's** boots.

Mary Carlson's great, great, great (etc.) grandfather was a Viking.

One of **Martha Prescott's** famous relatives was General Prescott of the Battle of Bunker Hill, who said, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes."

Vera's great, great, great grandfather was Senor Ananguera, a Brazilian-type pioneer of the State of San Paulo. He discovered gold and silver in Brazil.

CAR leader, **Charlene Colip** would naturally be expected to have numerous ancestors who were generals in the Revolutionary War, but the only relative she can think of who was even in the thing was a deserter.

Robert Taylor is related to **Robert Taylor (IPSE)**.

Ruth Cox claims to be a descendant of **Pocahontas**. (Hence, **John Smith**?)

We don't know the exact relationship here, but others who have ties to figures in American history are, **Pat Carson — Robert E. Lee, Glendon Kronewetter — Nathan Hale, Debby Bell — Alexander Bell, Diane Ball — George Washington, Joe Burmester — Jefferson Davis, and both Cheryl Kimble and Lynn Aspen — Abraham Lincoln.**

Furthermore, **Kathy Vande Walle's** dad's a FIREMAN, and **Jeff Myers**—it says right here—is **Yogi Bear's** nephew.

If any nasty, cynical, killjoy people think that every word in this column isn't true, we challenge them to spend the next fifty years looking up the family trees to prove their accusations. There, that got 'em, huh? huh?

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Inquiring Reporter Hears Resolutions

"Which of your New Year's resolutions have you kept so far this year?"

Linda Shapiro: "I resolved to break every one of my resolutions. I did."

Dean Vermillion: "I will never flirt with girls any more (ha!)."

Joan Ellis: "I resolved in office training class to lose 10 pounds. I haven't, but I figure I've got the rest of the year."

Peggy Hanson: "To eat a sucker in study hall."

Tom McGuckin: "I haven't mowed the lawn yet."

Dale Hjerpe: "I vowed I wouldn't get married."

Judy Clark: "None. I didn't make any."

Maureen Goldsmith: "The only one I made was never to make another resolution."

Mark Warner: "I resolved to get my name in the TOWER."

Dick Heyde: "I resolved that this year I would not stay out late New Year's eve. That's safe because by then it will be the next year."

Roger Watkins: "Not to kiss a girl on a first date."

Mike Goss: "I'll start next week."

Dick Elliott: "I've flunked every Soci test to date (2-14). All one of them."

In addition to these responses our survey has turned up this fact: only about 33.33333% of the students at Adams even make resolutions.

A FABLE

Once upon a time in the Province of O-Hei-Yo, there met on the campus of the Provincial University, two student officials. Quoth the gentleman to the lady, "Oh, lofty holder of office, what noble organization do you serve, and what are its purposes?"

"I" said she, "am High Potentate of the W.S.G.A., the Women's Self Governing Association. With freedom and liberty we determine what hours we shall keep, and where, when, and what social functions we shall have!"

"And I," said he "am High Potentate of ROTCSGA, the ROTC Self Governing Association. With freedom and liberty we determine the style and color of clothing we are to wear, when and where we shall go to class, and see that our

AHS BECOMES FIRST TO OFFER NOTEHAND

Last summer John Adams became the first school in the School City of South Bend to include notehand in its curriculum. The course is being offered again this semester to all Adams students in grade 10A and up.

Notehand is a one-semester course established to direct students in the taking of class and lecture notes. It teaches the student to listen attentively to lectures and to judge what is important enough to be recorded in their notes. In addition, it teaches notehand, a modified version of shorthand. In the notehand system, students learn how to write the common words in shorthand form and write out the words they have not learned.

The notehand class at John Adams meets five days a week and is directed by Miss Annajane Puterbaugh. The students in the class are graded on their application of the notehand in taking notes in other classes. They are required to do a certain amount of this out of class every week.

The class is especially recommended for any students planning to attend college. The average college student listens to about 2,000 lectures and is expected to take thorough notes on them. Through notehand, the student learns what to write and how to write it in a concise method.

The course itself was developed about two years ago. Riley High School has recently followed Adams footsteps in adopting the course.

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

chosen teachers speak to use with respect."

Whereat both laughed boisterously. —Sundial.

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The Perfect Female

When confronted with the question, "Who is a perfect female?" the typical Adams male student will say something like, "If there is one, I sure would like to meet her" or "I'm look'n" or just simply "I dun'o." Well, I think there have to be a few around Adams, and I have set out to find them. Boys, if we got together, maybe we would come up with an answer a little more in form of a name.

In order to help us in the search, I have created a little measuring stick of a few of the most wanted, typical qualities in a girl. Now take a look at the girl sitting next to or behind you and give her an honest rating. Write either 1, 2, or 3 after the question using the following scale as your guide:

- #1—No
 - #2—Maybe or so-so
 - #3—Yes!
1. Is she intelligent? ()
 2. Is she neatly dressed? ()
 3. Is she termed by Eagles as "cool," Bears as "fine," and parents as "rather nice looking"? ()
 4. Is she a social "gem"? ()
 5. Is she rated by former pursuers as a good date? ()
 6. Do her first and last measurements add up to at least 72, and her middle 48 less? ()
 7. Does she like Lake Michigan? ()
 8. Is her hair either ratted, bubbled, bleached, or dyed? ()
 9. Does she have a fine old southern grandfather, rich from the orange business, ready to set up a trust fund for her? ()
 10. Does she like "dutch treats"? ()

Upon completing your evaluation, add up the ratings, and if the sum is 28 or over, kindly place her name in an envelope and give to **Jim Cox, Home Room 103.**

By Prof. James Cox (Natch)

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THE PERFECT MALE

Is there a perfect male? Maybe this question would be hard to answer, but the thought has probably entered the minds of many girls.

FAITH JOHNSON: "Show me a perfect male, and I'll show you a hundred girls on his neck."

CAROL CSEH: "I have never found a perfect male, and I suppose the pending chances of my finding one are nil, but I look for four basic traits in a boy: thoughtfulness, honesty, sincerity, and personality."

ELLEN GILBERT: "The perfect male is understanding."

MARCIA HUPP: "Assuming that human perfection is possible, the perfect male should be good looking, strong, both mentally and physically, ambitious, thoughtful and sincere. This, however, is a great deal to ask of anyone, and most girls will appreciate thoughtfulness and sincerity."

MYRA HAMBURG: "A 'perfect male' is a figment of the imagination thought up out of sheer madness of frustrated girls like me."

HELAINA ALBERTS: "As you know, no one is perfect. So there isn't a perfect male, but if you happen to see a handsome, honest, sincere, good sense of humored, well-liked, and all the other qualities girls go for in an almost perfect male, please notify me."

JANET PENCE: "The perfect male is one who would give love and understanding to me."

Not every male can be labeled the **All American Boy**, but the guys who have read this article can get a good idea of some of the qualities that girls look for. Notice that no one insists that the near-perfect male be tall, dark and handsome. **By Linda Samsom.**

A few of the paperback books available —

Masters of Deceit—J. Edgar Hoover
The Years with Ross—James Thurber
The Great Religious Leaders—Chas. Francis Potter
New York—O. Henry
The Confederate Raider—Admiral Semmes
Folk Medicine—D. C. Jarvis, M.D.
It Can't Happen Here — Sinclair Lewis
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Bears Tip Seaborg's Five For Sectional Crown

Last-Period Rally Defeats Eagles

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If the Adams Eagles would have hit just two more free throws in the final period, they would be playing Mentone in the first game of the Elkhart regional. But, free throws proved to be the downfall of the Eagles as they only connected on 13 of 23 in the finale of the Sectional Tournament, held at Washington High School.

Central, playing their usual good floor game, beat Coach Warren Seaborg's Eagles by the score of 54-53. This game was typical of the Adams-Central game in the regular season as Adams held the lead almost to the end in both games and relinquished it in the last few minutes of both games.

In the opening moments, Adams jumped off to a 7-0 lead, before Wade Hughes dumped in a hook shot, which put the Bears on the scoreboard. At the first stop, Adams led by a comfortable margin, 20-15. But, during the second period, the lead changed hands five times, with the Eagles coming out on top, 31-29. One quarter later, the score was knotted, 41-41.

Bill Helkie and Sam Williams played a brilliant game in a losing cause. Helkie contributed 18 points, 13 of them in the final half, and he also accounted for 6 of 7 free throws, which raised the Eagles free throw percentage. Williams collected 19 points, the game-high, and he kept the Eagles in contention in the first half as he hit five buckets from the side against the Central 1-3-1 zone.

With 4:22 left to play in the game, Williams tallied a gift shot, giving Adams a 48-45 lead. But, Al Kristowski, the high scorer for the Bears, cracked in a field goal from 18 feet out. Cal Edwards then hit a jumper, which pulled Central one point ahead. Adams tasted their last moment of glory as Sam Williams was credited with a free throw with 3:05 to go. Central then scored three straight points, and the Eagles were finished.

Five starters played all the way for the Eagles, both in the afternoon game against Washington and in the finale. Coach Seaborg went along with Frank Mock and Bill Helkie at forwards, Sam Williams at center, and Jerry Wood and Bill Fischer at guards.

Adams completed the season with an 18-6 mark, and they also achieved a second place in the ENIHC.

ADAMS TAMES GREENE BULLDOGS

Although Adams ran into an unexpected stalling offense, they handily whipped the Greene Township Bulldogs, 67-38 in their first game of the Sectional. Greene did not attempt a shot until 4½ minutes had gone by, and they did not make a field goal until six minutes had elapsed.

Adams jumped off to a 8-0 lead, and then extended it to 10-1, 11-3, 12-5, and they led at the first quarter, 16-6. After the teams departed for the dressing rooms, the scoreboard showed a 21-point lead for the Eagles, 31-10.

Halfway through the third quarter, Coach Seaborg put in his second five. They consisted of Bob Gilbert and Joe Gause at forwards, Mike O'Neal at the pivot spot, and Bob Neal and Ronnie Roberts at the guards. These boys outscored the Greene five in the length of the time they were in the game. In the last quarter, Joe Gause contributed 10 points and Bob Gilbert, six points.

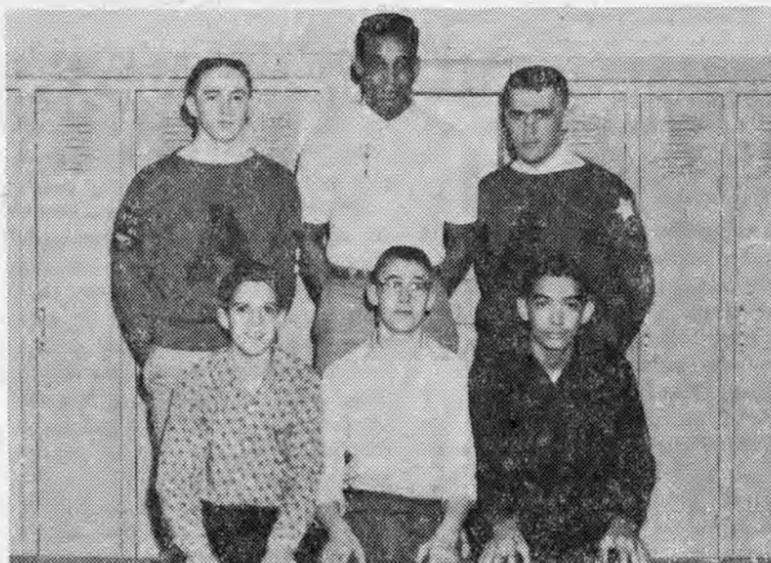
Sam Williams was high for Adams with 18 points, and little Jack Edison, the county's leading scorer, hit 25 of the Greene 38 points.

Adams Cagers Trounce Carlisle

In the first and second quarters, Adams had a little trouble with New Carlisle, but they finally coasted to their second victory in the Sectional. Adams started with a 4-1 lead, but they could not retain it as New Carlisle led 14-11 at the first quarter. During this period, Bill Helkie collected the first five points, and he scored nine of the 11 in the quarter.

Frank Mock, with a driving lay-in, broke an 18-18 deadlock in the second period. From there, the Eagles extended their lead, and New Carlisle was trailing at half-time, 30-23. The third period was the same story as Adams led, 47-34. The game ended with the Eagles winning, 63-47.

For the victors, Bill Helkie contributed 22 points, 16 of them in the first half, and Sam Williams scored 16.



IN THE FRONT ROW WITH THEIR WRESTLING season records are, from left to right, George Kunz, 11-1, Mike Slabaugh, 11-1, Don Smothers, 12-0. In the second row are Denny Rose, 11-1, Norval Williams, 11-1, and Tom Frame, 11-1.

JOHN ADAMS WRESTLING TEAM ATTAINS BEST SEASON RECORD IN SCHOOL HISTORY

Coach Morris Aronson's wrestling team attained the best season record in the history of the John Adams matmen with a 10-2 dual meet mark. This record was second only to Central, who won the conference.

After three weeks of practice, the Eaglemen met the Penn Kingsmen on November 22. The Eagles trounced them, 35 to 15, and in their second meet, they rolled over Washington, 26 to 21.

Through the history of Adams wrestling, the Eagles have never been able to conquer the Central Bears, and this year was no exception as Adams fell 25 to 15. After this stinging defeat, the Eagles bounced back to trip East Chicago Roosevelt and LaPorte, both by the same score, 24 to 22. The team ended the 1961 part of the campaign by downing Gary Roosevelt 29 to 19.

In the City Holiday Tournament, the matmen did not fare well as they placed third behind Central and Riley.

By beating the Elkhart Blue Blazers 27 to 19, the Adams Eagles started the new year off right. But, then the Eagles acquired their second defeat of the season at the hands of Niles, one of Michigan's better wrestling teams, by a slim margin of 26 to 23.

EAGLES OUTLAST PANTHER RALLY

Except for the first few seconds, Adams never trailed the Washington Panthers, who were out for Sectional blood. Adams beat them, 53-51, with Bill Helkie scoring 22 points for the winners.

After a 21-13 first quarter lead, the Eagles raced to a 32-25 lead at halftime. Six points separated the two teams at the end of three periods, 43-37.

Adams almost lost the game in the fourth quarter, as they missed 12 gift shots in that period, alone.

Bob Hadrick scored 26 points, the game's high, for the losers. Bill Fischer and Sam Williams chipped in with 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the Eagles.

Following Saturday to Hammond for the Conference Finals. Of the three wrestlers qualified by Adams, Smothers and Williams won first place, while Slabaugh pulled a third.

On Saturday, February 3, the Wrestling Sectional was held at Adams. The team, as a whole, did very well, finishing second to the Central Bears. Some of the outstanding team members during this meet were: Don Smothers, 112-pound, first place; Norval Williams, 175-pounds, first place; Mike Slabaugh, 103-pounds, second place; Tom Frame, 165-pounds, third place; Steve Nelson, 138-pounds, fourth place; and Denny Rose, 145-pounds, fourth place.

On Saturday, February 10, the Regional Wrestling Tournament was held at Logansport. Here Slabaugh placed third and Smothers, also, placed third. Norval Williams acquired an injury, and therefore, he was forced to default.

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