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Season Ticket Sale Continues

Basketball season tickets went on sale this week and will be sold until the first game of the season on November 24. Season tickets are being sold by Mr. William Przybysz at Ticket Booth "A" before and after school. A student ticket costs \$3.00.

The price of the ticket is a saving of \$2.00 over the price of individual tickets. Season ticket holders also get first choice for tourney tickets. Season tickets will admit the holder to 10 home games of which four are conference games, including those with Sheridan, Washington-Clay, Nappanee, Wabash, Mishawaka, Hobart, LaPorte, Riley, Penn Township, and Fort Wayne North.

Applications for adult season tickets were sent out last week. Adult season tickets cost \$6.00 and are mailed to the applicant. Mr. Przybysz urges every student to purchase a season ticket and thus support the basketball team.

1962-63 BASKETBALL TEAM



MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD are, first row, Alex Oak, Mike O'Neal, Jim Anderson, Dick Beale, and Roger Cox. In the second row are Charles Creamer, Bob Neal, Don Schultz, Bob Gilbert, Bill Fischer, and Tom Waechter.

Coach Calls '62-63 Rebuilding Season

On next Tuesday evening, November 20, Adams tackles what Coach Warren Seaborg thinks will be strictly a rebuilding season when they take on Gary Lew Wallace in the Steel City. Mr. Seaborg, dean of St. Joseph County coaches, is openly pessimistic about the 1962-63 campaign, in which only two lettermen return for the Eagles. The holdover monogram winners are senior Mike O'Neal and junior Bill Fischer. Fischer played regularly last season and O'Neal saw a lot of action despite a knee injury. They will be two of the starters next Tuesday, but the remainder of the opening lineup is in doubt.

Has Great Task

This year's team has a tremendous task facing them in their bid to approach the 1961-62 record of 18 wins and six losses. The Eagle varsity rang up a 7-2 slate in the ENIHSC last year, placing second behind Central. The Eagles added the Mishawaka Holiday Tourney crown to their laurels and advanced to the sectional championship before suffering a heart-breaking 54-53 setback at the hands of the city rival Bears. Two seniors who graduated last year, Bill Helkie and Sam Williams, paced the Eagles throughout the season, which ended as the second best in Adams' history. In 1959-60, Seaborg's club piled up a 19-4 mark but was eliminated in

the sectionals of the state tourney.

Candidates for Varsity

Candidates for the varsity this season number 16 at the present time, although that figure will probably be reduced by the time of the opener. There are only 12 uniforms for the varsity, and at state tournament time, just 10 are allowed in uniform. Seniors are Mike O'Neal, Bob Neal, Shelly Friedman, Ken Bradley, and Mickey Neal. O'Neal is a letterman, and Neal and Friedman saw action as reserves on the varsity, but the latter pair have had no experience with the Eagles. Among 10 junior prospects, only Fischer has had extensive varsity play. Bob Gilbert, Jim Anderson, Don Schultz, Roger Cox, Dick Beale, Alex Oak, Tom Waechter, Charles Creamer, and Bruce Montgomerie all played for the B-team last year. The squad is rounded out by sophomore Chuck Bolin, who also saw a lot of action with Bob Rensberger's reserves last season.

Frosh May Play

Coach Seaborg pointed out that there will probably be a substantial shuffling of personnel from varsity to B-team regardless of the player's year in school except in the case of seniors. He also added that several freshmen might play with the Beagles, depending on what type of competition best suits the individual player's ability.

Coach Seaborg states that the assets which this year's squad owns are basically a strong desire and good overall outside shooting ability. However, he believes the weakness overshadow the strengths and that the team might have difficulty developing until near the end of the schedule.

Lack of Experience Cited

A severe lack of varsity experience coupled with a desperate need for height are the minus factors cited by the coach. He also adds that the defense needs significant improvement.

Strongest opposition within the conference should come from Riley, Mishawaka, Central, LaPorte, and Michigan City, according to Coach Seaborg. He tapped Mishawaka's Dick Witkowski, Riley's Ted Northern, LaPorte's Dick Jones, City's Vernon Payne, and Central's Jim Ward, Curt Crittendon, and Mike Warren as a few of the many outstanding individual players in the ENIHSC.

Victories Noted

Highlight victories of the 1961-62 season included a 72-57 trouncing of Michigan City, two narrow triumphs over Mishawaka, and wins over city foes Washington, St. Joe, and Riley by scores of 73-57, 77-50, and 49-38 respectively. The most exciting success was a 60-58 overtime win over an Elkhart squad which advanced to the state's final eight in the Indiana

CLUBS TO OPERATE CONCESSION BOOTHS

Adams clubs will again operate concession booths at all Adams and Riley basketball games. Each week different clubs will sell everything from candy bars to hot dogs to cokes to popcorn.

All profits from concession stands go into a general fund of the school out of which participating clubs will be paid for operating of the stands. Only those clubs which are not self-supporting are allowed to operate concession stands.

Pep Band to Play

At each of the ten home basketball games, the John Adams band will provide a 40-piece pep band for pre-game and intermission entertainment. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Ralston, who is assisted by Mr. James Herendeen, the band will participate in programs which will include the Star Spangled Banner, the school song, and other entertaining numbers.

"March Madness." Defeats came at the hands of Terre Haute Gerstmeier, Nappanee, Central, Gary Roosevelt, and Fort Wayne North before the tourney loss to Central.

The only schedule switch for the coming season involves a game with Hobart rather than a tilt with distant Gerstmeier. There are nine league games, one with each of the other ENIHSC squads. The holiday tourney at Mishawaka on December 27 has Adams, Penn, and North Judson playing with the host Maroons. The home opener is Saturday, November 24, versus Sheridan, and the initial conference test comes on December 7 at Goshen.

1962-1963 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
NOVEMBER	
20—Tues.—Gary Wallace	T
24—Sat.—Sheridan	H
30—Fri.—Washington-Clay	H
DECEMBER	
7—Fri.—Goshen*	T
8—Sat.—Nappanee	H
14—Fri.—Michigan City*	T
15—Sat.—Wabash	H
27—Thurs.—HOLIDAY TOURNEY AT MISHAWAKA	
JANUARY	
4—Fri.—St. Joseph	T
11—Fri.—Mishawaka*	H
18—Fri.—Central*	T
19—Sat.—Hobart	H
25—Fri.—LaPorte*	H
26—Sat.—Gary Roosevelt	T
FEBRUARY	
1—Fri.—Riley*	H
2—Sat.—Penn	H
8—Fri.—Washington*	T
15—Fri.—Elkhart*	T
22—Fri.—North Side (Ft. W.)*	H

* Denotes Conference Games

News In Brief

Swingin' Safari,

the freshman party, starts tonight at 7:30 in the gym. Tickets are 35¢ each and may be purchased in the home rooms. They will not be sold at the door.

Thanksgiving vacation

will begin on Wednesday, November 21, at 3:00 and last until 8:10 on Monday, the 26th.

A joint

band and orchestra concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 29. Admission is 25¢ for students and 50¢ for adults.

The Fall Sports Award Assembly

will be held on Wednesday, November 21 to honor all letter and other award winners in tennis, cross country, and football.

No TOWER

next week because of Thanksgiving vacation.

The ALBUM

ended a successful subscription campaign yesterday with over 1000 copies of the 1963 yearbook sold. Congratulations!

To Buy Or Not To Buy

We all envy those students who don't purchase season basketball tickets. These people maintain several privileges not granted to season ticket holders.

The non-season ticket holder doesn't have to dash into the auditorium two minutes before game time. Rather, he proceeds to stand in line at the ticket booth for fifteen minutes while frigid winds breeze through the open doors. With coat, gloves, and hat in one hand, the student searches his pockets or purse for fifty cents.

This Fortunate student earns the right to sit in the balcony with quiet spectating adults. He will not have to bother with putting his coat in his locker — he gets to hold it the entire game. Nor will he be subject to the yelling, cheering, and waving of various objects. Instead, he quietly gazes over the glare of bald heads and waving hands of students in order to see the game. He is not annoyed by flying candy wrappers or Coca-Cola containers because his attention is diverted by the little girl next to him who intermittently tosses his hat over the balcony railing. At half-time the student is not asked to save any seats for his friends. Consequently, he attempts to climb over adults, boots, rubbers, and five-year-old kids to get to the concession stand before it closes.

Not only does this student receive seating and viewing privileges, but he also receives the sympathies of his well-wishing friends in the bleachers below. He may even be invited to weasel into the bleachers section, but is invariably caught and requested to return to his original seat or remove himself from the edifice entirely. In this case, he either returns to his seat and watches the remainder of the game, or trudges home through a snowy blizzard because Dad wasn't supposed to pick him up until after the game.

Get the point? Buy a season ticket and support the team today!

ROSEY NOSEBETTER NOW

Now that the basketball season is here, the greatest dream of any high school girl is to date that big brawny basketball star . . . and a dream is all it is. In reality, in fact, it's not much more than a nightmare.

To enlighten you, I will share a personal experience of a very dear friend of mine whom I'll call Rosey Nosebetter, who was very much in love with a basketball star I'll call Hank.

By some strange miracle (and if you knew Rosey Nosebetter, it'd have to be a miracle of some sort), Rosey got a date with her dream boy for an after-the-game party at a friend's house. But by the time they got to the party, hung up their coats, and discussed the last three minutes of the final quarter, it was time for Hank to leave. Poor Rosey! And he was so nice about the entire situation. He simply said, "I'm sorry, but I'm in training and it's past my bed time." Well, what's a girl supposed to do when she looks up (and I mean

six feet four inches up) into those gorgeous bloodshot sleepy eyes?

The next day Hank called to apologize once more and asked her out the following week-end. Oh, how my dear friend was excited! No game was scheduled for that night, and she began to scheme.

Friday finally came. He suggested a show. Rosey preferred to go to a dance, but Hank said, "I'm sorry, but I'm in training and the coach told me to stay off my feet as much as possible." So they went to the show. It was some morbid war picture which neither of them liked, but the co-feature was the Harlem Globe Trotters, and Hank just **couldn't** miss them. Since the movie let out early, she asked him over for a bite to eat.

"Could I get you a coke?" she asked. "I'm sorry, but I'm in training and stuff like that isn't good for me." "Cake and milk?" she offered. "Sorry, but I can't eat that much sweet stuff." In disgusted desperation she inquired, "Is there
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B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS go through a cheer at one of their many practice sessions. Left to right are Sherry Mills, Barb Welber, Connie Joyner, Nancy Naus, captain, and Debbie Mourer. Shirley Clarke was not able to be present for the picture.

It's No Second-String Work

Watch out — they're practicing again! The B-team cheerleaders keep the halls echoing with shouts and cheers three nights a week. They unroll royal carpets of white paper and design them with red and blue poster paint, and later you see these posters hanging on the walls around Adams.

Who are our B-team cheerleaders? What do they do? Here is a brief introduction to the members of the B-team squad and some of their ideas about cheering.

Captain Is Veteran

This year's captain, **Nancy Naus**, is a junior and a veteran from last year's B-team. Her duties as captain include seeing that the posters are done and put up and helping the new members learn their cheers. She is also the speaker for the group if they have any complaints or suggestions. Nancy has the responsibility for everything done by B-team cheerleaders while in uniform. She feels that school spirit has been increased at AHS this year because more upper-classmen are supporting school activities, and undersclassmen are following their example.

Debbie Mourer, a sophomore, had two years of cheerleading experience at Edison. She feels there are two main rewards for cheering: it helps her get along better with people, and it enables her to meet students from other schools. Debbie also thinks that pep assemblies help draw students to the games but don't really encourage school spirit because many of the students don't yell.

Shortest Cheerleader

Sherry Mills, a junior with lots of pep and enthusiasm, agrees with Nancy about school spirit and thinks it has increased at Adams. Sherry has the distinction of being the shortest of the four short B-team cheerleaders this year. Since cheerleading formations on the floor are usually by height, Sherry almost always ends up on one end or the other.

Another sophomore on the squad, **Connie Joyner**, feels cheerleaders must set good examples for others at school. She believes it is the duty of each cheerleader to lead the student body. Connie was surprised that she made cheerleading and said she always tries to represent the wishes of the students.

Feels Spirit Spontaneous

Shirley Clark, another sophomore, favors the first-come-first-

served seating method at basketball games and feels that anyone who comes for the B-team game earns the right to a good bleacher seat. She also explains that spirit must come from the individual and is not something that can be produced or manufactured. She compares the work involved in cheerleading to a sixth solid but wouldn't give it up for anything.

For **Barb Welber**, a new junior member, the real job of cheerleading is to spark enthusiasm and lead a solid cheering section. For this reason, she feels that if a cheerblock could be started at Adams it would help to raise school spirit.

Keep up the enthusiasm, B-teamers, and we're bound to have a successful season!

Cheers for Peers

Scene: the game. Action: confetti flying in the air and students jumping up and down. Sound: cheer yells. But did you ever wonder just what you're really saying when you cheer? Let's analyze the situation.

The word "beat" is often found in our cheers. It means, in the terms of the Gargantuan dictionary in Mr. Crow's study hall, "to punish with blows, to thrash." So applying appropriate synonyms, we are actually saying "belabor them, belabor them, belabor them." "Who are we going to drub tonight?" Go Adams, thrash them." A more appropriate cheer might be "we're vanquishing those Wildcats tonight!"

When we really get excited, we even yell cheers at the opposing team. One such yell is "take that ball away, hey take that ball away." Why not just give it an intellectual flavor by yelling "relinquish the ball, relinquish the ball!" Then, as the opposing team approaches the Adams basket, we all could scream "repel them, repel them!" This would certainly add meaning to the cheers as well as startle the other team.

As for the nouns we spell out at the games, such as victory and teamwork, we could try for a little variety in CO-NQ-UE-ST or TO-GE-TH-ER, etc. This way even at a competitive athletic event such as basketball, we can employ a vocabulary that is common to

WIGS AND SKIRTS BATTLE FOR BALL

Ah! We got here just in time for the game between the Adams Wigs and the Central Skirts! They're just flipping the compact now to see which team will get which basket. Now the coachesses are calling the huddle . . . Let's listen in and see if we can hear the Skirts' strategy . . .

"Now, team, here's what we're gonna do. I want the center to advance over to where that DARLING blond boy is sitting — I suggest that you use the new 'drop play.' Now remember, first you have to make sure you have his attention—WINK!—then you drop the ball. He will be sure to pick it up for you . . . and you take it from there (chortle! chortle!) The National Conference of Basketball Coachesses guarantees a date from this play every time! Oh, time to play. GO TO IT! . . ."

Toss-up

Time for the toss-up. Boy! This is going to be a close one; both the centers measure the same: 28-24-30. Of course, those new high-heeled plastic tennis shoes the Wigs are wearing this year give them a big advantage.

WOW! What a jump! The Wig center must have gotten SIX INCHES into the air! The game is moving fast now. The Wigs have the ball. They're dribbling down the court towards their rim . . . One toss and it will be in . . . Here it comes-----TWEEEEET! Darn! Time called because of injury. I wonder who got hurt. Oh, now I see her. Looks pretty serious. The Skirts' center broke something—gosh—it was her longest fingernail! Tough break—now she'll have to sit out the rest of the game.

Oh good, here come the cheerleaders. They're really pretty good this year . . . every cheer has such NICE FLIPS. But I still have trouble getting used to seeing the fellows in those pleated skirts.

Forty Minutes Later

The last quarter is what is really going to decide this game. I think the Wigs have got a better chance of winning because the Skirts have so many fouls called against them; hair pulling, angora unraveling, lipstick smearing, flirting with the scorekeepers, snagging nylons, stealing boyfriends . . .

Ah! The last quarter. The Wigs have the ball and the forward is just about to pass . . . Wait! a fumble! . . . Her PETTICOAT was showing . . . What? The girls can't finish the game because they are tired and they have to get ready for their dates? But what about training rules? . . . What do you mean that DARLING blond boy is waiting for you outside? . . . YOU'RE GOING STEADY ALREADY? . . . and so it would be if girls played basketball.

everyone — even the most ignorant spellers.

However, let's remember that there is no substitute for "GOOD LUCK TEAM GOOD LUCK." And that's just exactly what we wish you.
—Lois Hacker.



RETURNING LETTERMEN on the swimming team are, left to right, Chuck Busse, Lee Wise, Pete Hayes, Tom Poulin, Bob Nelsen, and Alan Callum.

BIG TURNOUT MARKS SWIMMERS' SEASON

Adams swimming Coach Don Coar has been greeted by the biggest turnout in school history for the 1962-63 edition of the Seagles. Included among the squad's 60 candidates are five seniors, 10 juniors, 20 sophomores, and 25 freshmen.

Coach Coar has a nucleus of six lettermen to head this year's team, which he hopes can improve on the 1961-62 dual meet record of 7-4. They are seniors Pete Hayes, freestyle sprinter, and Alan Callum, breaststroke. Juniors are Lee Wise, butterfly, and Tom Poulin, diving. Bob Nelsen, freestyle distance specialist, and Chuck Busse, freestyle and breaststroke artist, are returning sophomores.

The coach feels that this is basically a stronger team than his first Adams squad, which finished second in the city, conference, and state meets, all behind Indiana king Riley. He thinks that the Wildcats, along with Central, will provide the stiffest competition for the Seagles and that the tougher overall competition may be reflected in the squad's final record.

Rosey Nosebetter Now

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anything I can get you?" "Coach said to drink plenty of orange

Frosh Hopeful For Fine Season

Freshman basketball Coach Don Truex is anticipating another fine season for his first-year charges. However, he points out that the squad is not exceptionally tall, and therefore could have some problems against bigger teams. There are 21 out now for the squad, but that number will be cut to about 15 for the season's opener.

During the 1961-62 schedule, Coach Truex's frosh had a 14-6 won-lost mark, second in Adams history only to the 1960-61 squad, which posted a 15-5 record. Last year the frosh opened the season with 10 straight victories but suffered several close defeats late in the campaign.

juice," he replied. So off to the kitchen to start squeezing oranges.

Rosey didn't know it, but she was about to reach the end of the line. Hank was ready to leave, and as he stood in the doorway, he said softly, "I'd kiss you good night, but I'm in training and I might pick up one of your cold germs."

Well, that was too much. She'd had it. The only thing he could offer her was height, and if she wanted that she could stand next to a telephone pole and get just as big a thrill. Rosey Nosebetter now.
—Sue Redemsky.



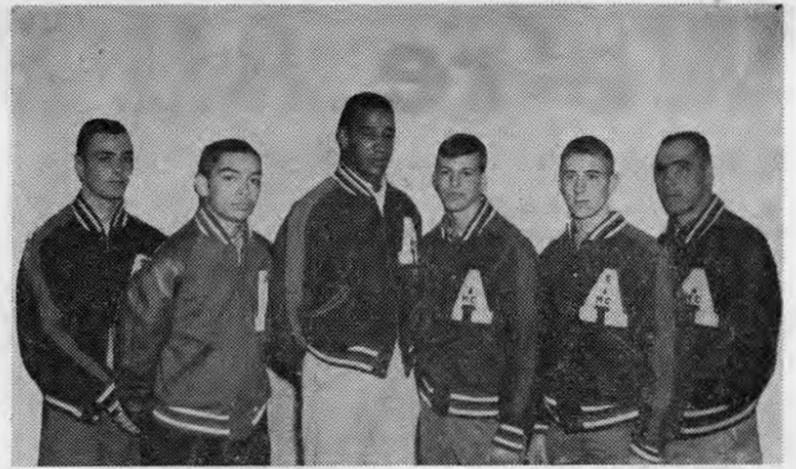
By STEVE SINK

King Basketball reigns anew in Indiana! Although Adams and most of the other big football-playing schools in the state are just starting their regular seasons, the hoop game has been played in earnest since Friday, November 2. Madison Township and Greene Township began the firing in St. Joe County that night, and by now all of the county squads have begun play.

After reading the article in today's issue about the varsity cage team, one can easily get the idea that Coach Seaborg is surely near the top in the running for the crying towel among area coaches. Unfortunately, our team will find themselves shorter than almost every foe all season long. Chances for matching last year's brilliant record of 18-6 appear very slim at this time, although it wouldn't be a great surprise if the squad rounds into a pretty fine team before too much of the campaign passes.

Right now, opposition within South Bend and the ENIHSC alone appears very formidable, without even giving a thought to the rest of this basketball-crazy state. Central and Riley look really tough, and when you toss in Elkhart, Mishawaka, and Michigan City, it's obvious that the Eagles will be playing strongly established and highly rated teams right up in our own neck of the woods.

Around Indiana, here are some of the ball clubs to watch during the season. Defending state champion Evansville Bosse looms as a power again, as does last season's tourney runnersup, East Chicago Washington. The always tough Indianapolis Attucks, along with Southport, should be the strong squads in and near the capital city. Lafayette Jefferson will be rugged this season also, but I



MEMBERS OF THE WRESTLING TEAM who are returning lettermen are, left to right, Mike Teeter, Don Smothers, Norval Williams, Steve Nelson, Mike Slabaugh, and Don Martens.

WRESTLERS BOAST EIGHT LETTERMEN

Although prospects for the wrestling team appear very good for the 1962-63 season, Coach Morris Aronson is not overly optimistic as to the outcome of the upcoming campaign. Eight lettermen return from last year's squad, which compiled the best record in school history, 10-2. Returnees are Mike Slabaugh, Don Smothers, Steve Nelson, Denny Rose, Mike Teeter, Norval Williams, Don Martens, and Jim Grimm, although the latter is a questionable performer because of a head injury. Others counted on heavily are John Hostrawser, Steve Tullis, and Tim Blackburn, all of whom performed ably for the B-team in 1961-62.

Coach Aronson points out that such factors as injuries and identical weight classifications among proven regulars could hinder the bid for an outstanding season.

think that the real team to watch will be the Anderson Indians. With four first string returnees from the squad that upset Attucks, Southport, and Muncie Central in the tournament before losing to finalist Madison, Anderson shapes up as a real threat for state honors this season. Undoubtedly, there will be many other teams which will emerge as authentic powerhouses before the state champ is crowned at Indianapolis's Butler Field House on March 23.

B-Team Prepares For Season Opener

The Adams B-team basketball squad has been busily preparing for their season opener at Gary against Lew Wallace next Tuesday night. Coach Bob Rensberger has a big squad, with many of the players evenly matched in ability. He calls this 1962-63 team one of the youngest ever and points out that the Beagles will be handicapped by a lack of overall height.

Last year the B-team compiled a 9-11 mark but captured the city championship through victories over the other four South Bend schools.

The schedule is the same as the varsity's.

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