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MUSICIANS EARN SUPERIOR RATINGS AT ANNUAL SOLO-ENSEMBLE CONTEST

Adams was well-represented at the annual district solo and ensemble contests held at Penn High School last Saturday. Adams bandmen who won superior (first place) ratings are the following:

Group I: Joanne Williamson and Martha Ketchum, flute solos; Joe Reber, clarinet solo.

Group II: Phil Dickey, Joan Bowman and Marhta Badger, clarinet solos; Ron Hoffer, Lynn Asper and Dean Vermillion, trumpet solos; trombone solo; Bob Kaley, snare drum and marimba solos; Chris Wilson, Becky Miller, Linda Nelson and Joanne Williamson, flute quartet; Bob Johnson and Joe Reber, clarinet duet; Dean Vermillion and Lynn Asper, trumpet duet.

Group III: Chris Wilson, flute solo; John Karn and Lydia Mandeville, clarinet solos; James Clark, cornet solo; John Wilson, tuba solo; Terry Kamboll, snare drum solo; Beth Parks and Vicki Cover, flute duet; Kathy Stute and Pam Spurgeon, flute duet; Debbie Bogan and Ruth Scott, flute duet; Debbie Mourer and Elaine Jones, French horn duet; Rick Fecteau, Doug Nintz and Dan Greenlee, trombone trio.

Musicians who win superior ratings in the top three groups are eligible for competition in the state contest, to be held on February 16 at Butler University.

Last Saturday's contest was for brass, percussion, and woodwind players; the contest for string players will be held tomorrow at Penn.

Receives Nomination To Military Academy

Dick Martin, Adams senior, is one of four high school seniors nominated to West Point Military Academy from this area. Nominated by Congressman John Brademas on the basis of Civil Service and physical examinations, Dick must now compete against the other four for acceptance.

In order to be accepted by the Academy, each nominee is subjected to scholastic, physical, and medical testing. Dick will find out the results sometime in May.

Students Discuss Council at PTA

"Student Council in Action" is the program planned for the February 5 meeting of the John Adams Parent-Teachers Association. Participating in the program will be a panel of students who will discuss the functions of the Student Council.

Beginning the program, Mr. Robert Ralston and the Adams Jazz band will play for the P.T.A. Sherri Maxey and Joan Ellis will also give an exhibition of modern dance. Then, with Mr. Steve Kosana moderating, a panel including Bob Johnson, Chuck Divine, John Farquhar, Dave Kress, Pat LeKashman, Carol Gebhardt, and Verna Adams will discuss the Student Council.

TWO ADAMS ARTISTS RECEIVE GRAND AWARDS

Becky Harris and Lester Frye were recently named regional winners in the annual Scholastic Art contest sponsored by Scholastic Magazine. They were two of five regional winners announced.

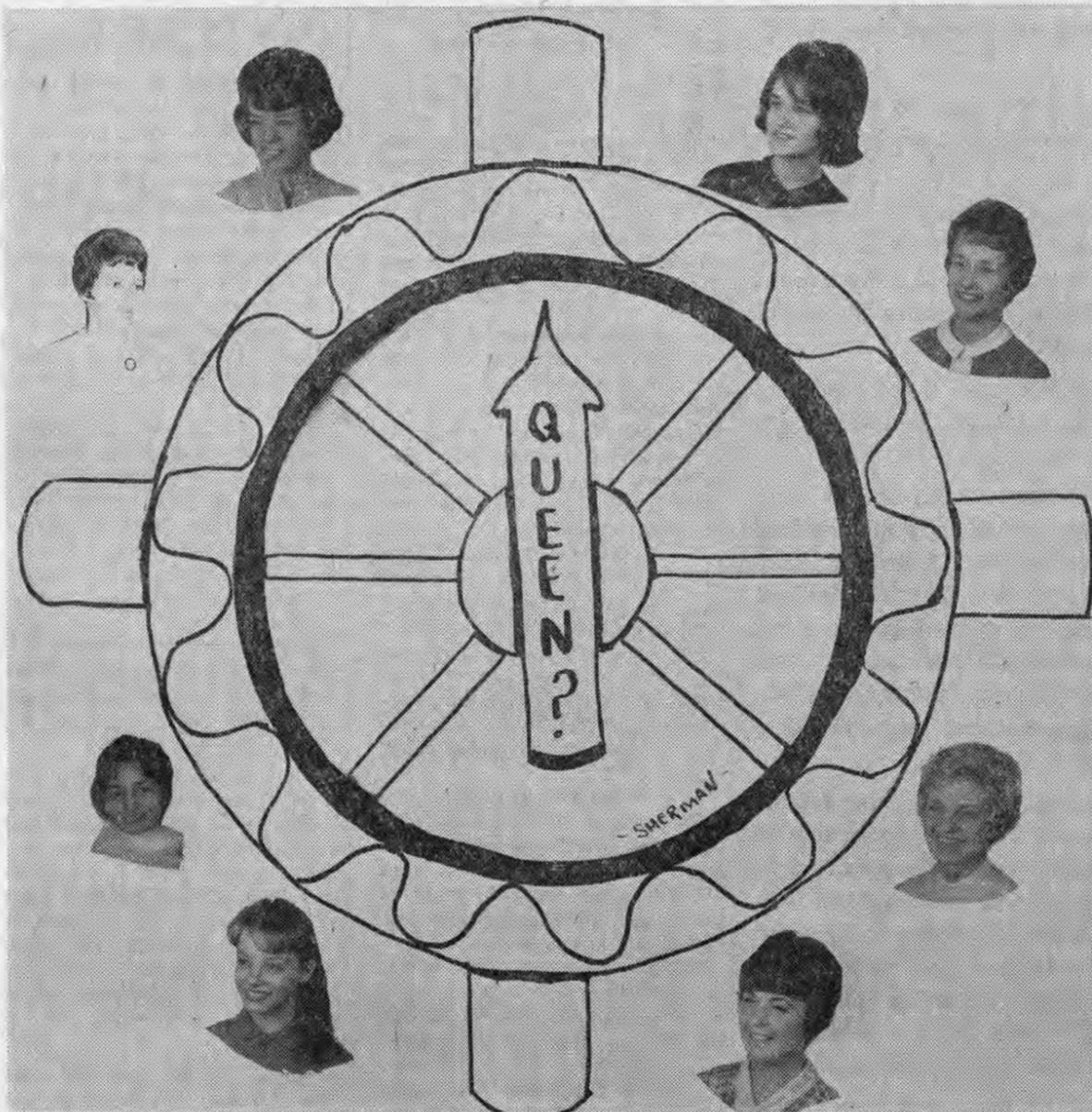
The contest is held to promote a greater interest in art and to provide scholarships for talented high

school students. Various fields of entry include sculpture, painting, graphics, design, and photography.

The five grand award winners from this region will now have their entries sent to the national contest for judging. Their works will be sent after display at the South Bend Art Center next week.

Numerous other awards were also made to some of the 250 finalists in the regional contest. Those from Adams receiving gold key awards were Mike Beatty, Jim Cox, Cathy Enos, and Lester Frye. Mike Beatty, Jim Cox, Lester Frye, Becky Harris, and Donna Simler received Certificates of Merit for their work.

'63 Basketball Queen Will Reign at Game Tonight



THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE SPINS TODAY . . . for one of these eight girls. Clockwise, beginning at lower left, are Joanne Pask, Farida Agah, Jill DeShon, Susie Veris, Faith Johnson, Carol Cseh, Darlene Daniel, and Katie Humphreys.

One of Adams' most-looked-forward-to traditions will be carried on tonight with the halftime crowning of Adams' Basketball Queen at the Adams-Riley game.

Candidates for the queen were chosen by the seniors on January 21.

One of the following girls will reign tonight as Adams' queen:

Farida Agah . . . escorted by Don DeGroff . . . AFS foreign exchange student . . . Chess Club.

Carol Cseh . . . escorted by Steve Dickey . . . National Honor Society . . . Varsity Cheerleader . . . Student Council Board . . . Booster Club Board.

Darlene Daniel . . . escorted by Allen Callum . . . National Honor Society Treasurer . . . Student Council Board . . . Varsity Cheerleader . . . Booster Club Board . . . Eagle Ethics.

Jill DeShon . . . escorted by Linn Derickson . . . National Honor Society Secretary . . . Band Vice-President . . . Student Council Board . . . Eagle Ethics Recorder.

Kathie Humphreys . . . escorted by Don Martens . . . Student Council . . . Booster Club . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Art Guild . . . Eagle Ethics

Faith Johnson . . . escorted by Bob Johnson . . . Student Council Treasurer . . . National Honor Society . . . ALBUM Senior Class Editor . . . Booster Club . . . Junior Red Cross Vice-President . . . Adams DAR winner.

JoAnne Pask . . . escorted by Jim Naus . . . Varsity Cheerleader Captain . . . Booster Club . . . Student Council Secretary.

Susie Veris . . . escorted by Shelly Friedman . . . Booster Club . . . Drama Club . . . ALBUM Circulation Manager.

Student Council is in charge of the halftime ceremonies, while Katie Humphreys has charge of the crown. The queen will be crowned by Peter Hayes.

NEWS IN BRIEF CORONATION BALL

Be sure

to vote today for the queen for the Adams-Riley basketball game today. The booth has been set up at the Four Corners entrance.

Buy your

second semester TOWER subscription next week!

The office

urges all students who leave the building before 3:15 p.m. to check out in the attendance office. Students not complying with this rule will be counted truant.

Seniors

will order announcements and invitations to graduation on February 7.

The Student Directory

made a mistake! Debbie Mourer's correct phone number is CE 2-7400. Any future corrections in the Directory should be reported to Mrs. Volney Weir in room 103.

Report cards

will be issued to the student body on February 11, 1963.

The Hi-Y will present the annual Adams-Riley coronation ball tonight in the Little Theater. The dance will begin immediately after the game and will last until 11:30 p.m.

Eighty tickets for Adams students have been made available for the dance. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple and are being sold by the Hi-Y.

Harlan Hogan and his band will provide the entertainment tonight. The dance is scheduled to honor the queens and their courts from each school.

Max Arens is in charge of the dance. Mr. Stanley Mutti is Hi-Y sponsor.

Adams Apathy: Are We Dead?

Are we — you, me, and the other guy who make up the Adams student body — dead? Are we intellectually-socially-politically ready for the grave? Or, to rephrase the question, **where** is our curiosity, our interest in everything from auto mechanics to modern religion, our alive-ness hiding? Read on:

- One of the most frequent complaints of a teacher here at Adams is that his pupils aren't anxious enough to challenge the often-purposefully-dubious statements he makes in class.
- The reiteration of the teacher's ideas on tests and essay answers is a problem that continually plagues us.
- Adamistes do little to increase their awareness of the problems of the administration; they do even less to help solve the same.
- The dearth of discussion in every class from English to biology is shameful; the number of students who ask challenging questions, questions formed out of genuine curiosity, is small.
- A recent TOWER poll revealed that just 30 out of 115 Adamites polled at that time were reading for their own enjoyment.

All these bits of seemingly irrelevant data may be absolutely meaningless. But on the other hand, they could be interpreted as signifying a great apathy on the part of the Adams student body, a lack of fundamental curiosity, of a desire to expand our purview, of an eagerness to learn.

A situation of this type can be disastrous. It can erode the ties which bind the school together; it can lead to a stagnation and therefore a waste of productive minds.

What to do? The possibilities are many. Teachers can begin to count discussion grades as a great part of the student's final mark. They can encourage ideas other than their own; they can emphasize — and really mean it — that they will not look for "right" or "wrong" answers to controversial questions but will consider any idea properly supported. They can give tests that encourage the student to form his own opinions and state these — properly supported — ideas without fear of being marked down.

But in the end the major responsibility for curing any Adams apathy lies with the student himself, and the surest way to rid oneself of apathy is to ask oneself **continually** why? why? why? — to seek the answers to all sorts of questions and then to apply those answers conscientiously. To listen in class for things to agree as well as disagree with, to draw parallels between one's own life and that of Eliot's or an ancient Egyptian's. To seek always the reasons — the why's — behind the Pythagorean Theorem or Thomas Mann's philosophy or Rome's downfall. To question, to doubt, to think.

And then Adams apathy will no longer be.

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THE CASE OF THE MISSING GOLDFISH

This is a true story; the names have been changed to protect the guilty.

Dum-de-dum, dum-de-dum-dum.

8:02 A.M.: My partner Frank Nobody and I, Joe Tuesday, got a frantic call from Elaine Rebmot at John Adams High School. Elaine hysterically explained to me that the goldfish from the Share-Their-Fare Drive had been stolen. She said that the whole school was in an uproar over the theft of these valuable possessions.

Arrive at School

8:37 A.M.: My partner and I arrived at the school. As we drove up to the entrance we sighted several characters that we wished to question.

By 9:15 A.M. these individuals had been collected in the office. It was extremely difficult to find some of them; Mr. Crowe had to be persuaded to allow two pieces of his furniture to get off the wall, while several were rounded up wandering around the halls and a few were even found in their classes.

Two Eyewitnesses

While I was gathering these people, my partner rounded up two eyewitnesses to the crime. By this time I had organized the suspects into a lineup. Each of the eyewitnesses swore that he would recognize the criminal if he ever saw him again.

Entered Room

We seated ourselves and at exactly 10 o'clock the suspects entered the room. Each of them stepped forward as they do on television. Before the suspects could be removed from the interrogation room, both witnesses jumped up shouting and screaming.

Pieces Fall in Place

The pieces to this story were beginning to fall into place. The most important clue was a trace of water drops from the scene of the crime—down the hall and into one of the science rooms.

As this was turning over in our minds Jill Shonde ran breathlessly into the room and blurted out that the precious fish had been given to Mr. Martin to be added to his aquarium. Thus ended one of the most exciting mysteries that the bustling metropolis of South Bend has ever seen.—**Janice Firestein.**

Famous Savings And Their Origins

"Every man for himself" — C lunch hour.

"He knows not when to be silent who knows not when to speak"—students after World History.

"Don't count your chickens before they hatch"—ugly duckling to his mother.

"That's life"—LOOK editor to a copyboy.

"Don't give up the ghost"—one young intern to another.

"He's the black sheep in the family"—a Bedouin nomad to a Berber tribesman.

"We will bury you"—ad for Hollis Funeral Home.

VIKKIE FURLONG NAMED AHS HOMEMAKER

Vikkie Furlong has been named Adams' Homemaker of Tomorrow in the 1963 Betty Crocker search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. Vikkie scored the highest in a knowledge and aptitude test given to senior home-ec. girls on December 4.

Eligible for State Title

Vikkie, along with winners in other Indiana high schools, is now eligible for the title of state Homemaker of Tomorrow. This winner is

Moral Consciousness

"I think the moral fiber of the United States is completely disintegrating. We need to be such a good Christian nation! Why, even our coins were stamped with the motto, 'In God We Trust.' And now! Just look at the literature today! Pure unadulterated trash! Immoral, I say, **immoral!** It is a sin the way a good Christian God-fearing person like me should be

Only \$1 This Time

The TOWER is giving students who did not purchase a subscription to the paper last September another chance to subscribe. Special TOWER subscriptions will go on sale Monday in the home rooms for the price of \$1.00. Students may pay for this subscription in two fifty-cent installments and will receive 14 issues of the TOWER, including the special April Fool's and eight-page Senior issue.

This special second-semester drive will last until Friday, February 8. Your dollars should be given to your home room representatives. You will begin receiving at once what one senior has described as the "best TOWER that we've had in my four years here."

subjected to such examples of the Devil's work," Gertrude Goodbody said.

"Oh, I agree with you completely. Why, just the other day I read at least three paragraphs of that five-hundred-page book they recently banned, and it was just filthy. Mrs. Thinkclear, who manages the book store, brought it over to our bridge club last night. I just couldn't stand to read it," Ida Gutermind said with raised eyebrows.

"Wouldn't it be absolutely terrible if some poor teenager got hold of it? Something like that would be most corruptive. Teenagers aren't as able to judge literature as we are. They aren't able to think clearly and maturely," Gertrude replied.

"Once in a while there is a book worthy of our attention. Three years ago I started to read one about a girl who had no problems in leading the good, true, righteous Way of Life. It tells about her life as an old maid chicken-plucker. It has an irresistible appeal, and . . . er . . . I . . . er . . . cannot wait to finish it," Ida finished weakly.

"Let's bring this up at the next P.T.A. meeting," moved Gertrude. "Last year we succeeded in taking Hemingway, Faulkner, Lewis, and (Cont'd on page 3, col. 3)

awarded a \$1,500 scholarship by General Mills, while the runner-up receives a \$500 scholarship. The winner's school is awarded a set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

Winners Given Trip

Following the state contests, state winners will be given an expense-paid tour of New York City, Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Va., in the spring. During this tour, the 1963 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and national runner-ups will be named. The All-American winner will win a \$5,000 scholarship, with second, third, and fourth place winners being awarded \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 scholarships.

Basis for Selection

The basis for selection of local and state winners is a test prepared and scored by Science Research Associates. Personal interviews are added factors in determining national winners. This year year 410,466 girls in 12,964 schools participated.

At Adams, Vikkie is active in band, Art Guild, and Jr. Red Cross.

She plans to attend college after graduation this June.

interschool information

The big news is out: yes, it is true! Riley really is making plans to purchase a wildcat costume. Now they'll have a mascot just as the Central Bears. (It seems impossible for the two schools to have a live mascot like our Rex the Eagle.)

To Live in Brazil

We would like to congratulate and wish the best of luck to Pam Hankinson, a Riley senior, who will be sponsored by the A.F.S. on a trip to Brazil where she will study and live.

As for the Central picture, things are quite busy around that school. The Central Student Council is sponsoring a victory jacket sale. These vest-jackets are orange and blue plastic and are priced at the amazingly low price of twenty-five cents! Anyone for a new Adams fad?

Sponsors Sock-Hop

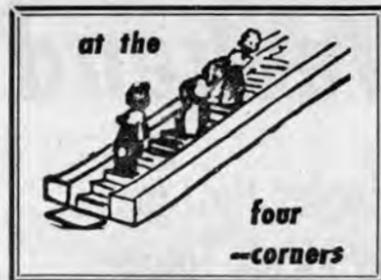
Central recently sponsored a sock-hop to raise money for the American Field Service. The dance, which was held at the First Methodist Church, brought in \$200.12 for A.F.S.

A play titled "The Blue Monster" will be presented on February 8 and 9 in the Central Auditorium. The play, directed by James L. Casaday, will be a beauty-and-the-beast tale in an Arabian Nights style.

Read TOWER!

Having read a few tidbits of the city school news, you should be able to consider yourself an expert on the news about town. To learn more about your own school news, be sure to stay tuned to the four interesting and informative pages of the John Adams TOWER!

—Myra Hamburg.



Don't ever say teachers don't have a legitimate reason for telling a class to be quiet. Mrs. Gadowski was heard to remark, "Sit quietly, it's good for the soul."

We can't say Mrs. DeLagos hasn't been asking some pertinent questions recently. The latest inquiry was, "Does your ring have poison in it?"

Speaking of Four Corners, it certainly has been pretty "fishy" the past two weeks. (Oh well, we're always trying.)

Mike Stiver, have you found out if chewing gum loses its flavor on the bedpost overnight?

It seems there is an internal war raging among us. The Album photographer refuses to take pictures of the TOWER people for the Album, and the TOWER photographer refuses to take pictures of Album people for the TOWER. Now is this the old J. A. spirit?

Former Adams graduate student of '62 Doug May has a serious problem at Annapolis. He is worried about how his mother is going to sneak him his Easter basket.

While we revere past Adams graduates at military schools, do you suppose West Point has taught Bill Helkie how to walk yet?

Mr. Truex, when are you going to bring your guitar to school? They have not yet played your newest hit record on WLS so we thought a personal appearance sufficient.

Note to Adams students: Carol Pollard's purse is not a waste basket. Please reclaim old apple cores, gum wrappers, and ink cartridges.

Typical TOWER sick humor:

History teacher: Why were the Indians the first settlers in America?

Junior: Why?

Teacher: They had reservations.

If you see Farida in the halls, don't ask her how she managed to study for her finals. She has already explained, "I took No Dooz pills."

The following is a new shorter form of completing income tax forms:

1. How much did you earn last year?-----
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ODE TO FLU SHOTS

That time of year is almost here, Sickening all who are so near. Spreading through the country is the flu, A victim of this virus could be you. Very contagious this disease, Spread by a cough or even a sneeze.

If you're not feeling up to par, You may have these horrible symptoms which are:

A rising temperature of 104, Severe muscular aches that feel so sore.

A running nose or sore throat are a few, Add a little chill and you've got the flu.

Be you tall or short, fat or thin, Muscles of steel, covered with skin;

The flu bug can get you, that is for sure, Get stuck with the needle and you'll have the cure.

You've got the facts now, so act quick, Go get your flu shots so you won't get sick.

—Paula Glabman.

Dear Ann Slander,

I lead such a horrible life! What do people expect of me? They wouldn't do what they expect me to do!

They expect me to push myself up-up-up through the cold-cold ground, and then freeze myself looking for my shadow! Well, I can tell you this, that I not only just about kill my back doing this, but I always see my shadow!

Why couldn't they have Groundhog's Day in May or even June? Golly, we can tell when winter is over, so why don't these people have one of their own come up from their bomb shelters (they're moles anyway) and look around to see if they can see their shadows?

I am very proud to be
Sincerely yours,
A Groundhog.

Dear Hog,

I sympathize with you, but you know society — they expect this of you — so of course you must conform and be like all other groundhogs; but I think you have something when you say that these moles (or people) should do this for themselves. I am unbelievably proud to be

Your truly,
Ann Slander.

P. S. Since I didn't get to this till today, I hope that your back feels better!

—Posey Firestein.

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And A's which indicate no mental barrier;
A card that hosts an empty square
To signify the fortunate bearer,
Has never been caught skipping classes.

A card that commands "parent sign here,"

And if he does, it won't be my bier;

A card listing credits as twenty-three (nowdays nothing is absolutely free);

And if seniors think now is much too soon,

To begin preparing for far off June—

Don't be surprised if you're here in '64.

210, 407, that's what the card said, Stating to these rooms each day I have tread;

I've never been late (this is doesn't denote),

But each day I've appeared for six hours of rote;

And if grades were given in study hall

On how many spaces I occupied on the wall,

I'd graduate as valedictorian.

All these things a card will reveal, And most of them I'd like to repeal;

Grades and credits, that's the main,

Why can't they just print your name?

For C's are made by fools like me, But only the few can make a B.

—Judy Dix.

Moral Consciousness

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Steinbeck off the list of approved books."

"Oh, yes. But remember that young upstart of a teacher who had the gall to challenge us. She actually asked us if we had read any of their works! As if I would read anything of questionable taste!"

"As if Pulitzer Prizes made any difference," Gertrude replied.

"You certainly have opened my eyes. I think I'll go straight home and check through my daughter's Wonder Books!"

—Diane Mundell.

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Candy Stripers Reap Multitude Of Intangible Rewards For Service

Among the many wonderful things that can happen to a girl, one of the most wonderful is that she is eligible to become a Candy Stripper. Have you ever considered Candy Striping? Its rewards are intangible (unless you count the shiny gold pin given to girls who have worked fifty hours or more), for Candy Striping is a volunteer service.

Basic Requirements

The basic requirements of Candy Striping are dependability, graciousness, and an interest in people. At both Memorial and St. Joseph hospitals, work requirements are one day a month. However, most girls adhere to a schedule on which they serve once a week from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. A girl must be at least sixteen and must have attended orientation programs conducted by registered nurses at the hospital before she can work.

Orientation Classes

At Memorial Hospital, the orientation consists of five or six sessions attended by eight girls at a time. At St. Joseph, groups of eight attend one orientation class also conducted by a registered nurse who is helpful in answering questions and telling what to expect. Since Candy Stripers often feed patients, members of one group practiced feeding other "guinea pigs" who were placed flat on their backs. I remember being fed applesauce by one of the other girls. Of course I did everything I could to make it hard for her. I dreamed up complaints which no patient has ever thought of — thank goodness.

Hard For Bedridden

Seriously, though, we don't realize how hard it is for the formerly active person not to be able to move around and perform even the simplest tasks for himself until we ourselves have been bedridden.

The main function of the Candy

Stripers is delivering food trays to the patient. This job may sound unimportant, but it aids the nurses by leaving them free to perform services of a more medical nature. It may sound easy, and it is—unless you can't read (like me!) and get the right tray in the wrong room, or unless (after nearly five months on the same logically numbered floor as in my case) you still tear off in one direction only to realize that 536 is and always has been at the other end of the hall!

Perform Services

Candy Stripers perform all sorts of other services from distributing fresh water to peeling oranges. I feel that the most important things a Candy Stripper can do are to be young and cheerful and to give the patients the extra attention—call it "spoiling" them—for which the nurses are too busy.

Benefits Are Many

The benefits of Candy Stripers are many. Girls can take a responsible part in providing service directly to the patient, which is more interesting than merely stuffing envelopes in the hospital office. The taste of hospital work helps many girls decide on nurses' training. Many Candy Stripers do not have an interest in a nursing career, but they still get invaluable experience in meeting and serving all kinds of people. As Mrs. Caparo, the Memorial adviser, told me, adults are surprised that teenagers can take and carry out so much responsibility. After all the publicity about the bad things young people do, it is rewarding to see the good ones once in a while!

—Jan Hadley.

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Cagers Meet Riley, Penn This Weekend

Swimmers Second In City Meet

This year's swimming team, one of the best that Adams has ever had, seems faced with the same sort of problem that the 1961-62 squad had. Last year it was Riley who always managed to nose out the Seagles, as Adams placed second in the city, conference, and state meets — always behind the Wildcats. Coach Don Coar's current team finds Central as the stumbling block in the path to a possible state crown.

In the head-on clash for the ENIHSC dual meet title, the Bears topped Adams 51½-43½ on January 22. Central led by a single point going into the final event, the 200-yard freestyle relay, and they won it by a slight margin to insure victory. Individual winners for the Seagles were Chuck Busse in the 50-yard freestyle, Lee Wise in the 100-yard butterfly, Dan Jones in the 100-yard backstroke, and Al Callum in the 100-yard breaststroke. The Adams' 200-yard medley relay squad of Jones, John Reuter, Wise, and Pete Hayes also gained a victory. The loss left the Seagles with a 7-1 record.

On Friday, January 18, Adams blasted Riley 51-44 to gain revenge for last season's difficulties. Wise and Jones posted school marks in the 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard backstroke, respectively, with times of 57.4 and 1:02.3.

In the ninth city swim meet, held at Washington on January 26, Central took the crown with 93½ points to 86½ for Adams. Riley scored 69 and Washington managed 18. The Seagles took two titles, Wise in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 58 seconds flat, while Jones copped the 100-yard backstroke in 1:02.7. The Seagle medley relay team was a winner in 1:52.2.

Tomorrow the ENIHSC trials will be held at Washington and qualifiers move on to the NIHSC finals on February 9.

At this time, the Columbus Bulldogs rank as the top contender for state honors. Columbus is the only team to top Central, beating them on January 19 by a score of 65-21. It was the 73rd consecutive dual meet triumph for Columbus.

B-Team Splits Four, Record Now 9-6

The Adams B-team turned in one of their best performances on the night of January 18 by downing the Central Bears 44-32. The Eagles electrified the fans in the third quarter with a series of 16 straight points, which enabled them to ramble past the host Bears. Adams was led by Tim Hostrawser, who popped in 16 points.

The following night the B-team easily dumped the Hobart Brickies 70-32. The host Beagles led all the way, storming to a 40-19 half-time lead. Bogdan Haak paced the B's with 11 points, with Gary Fromm pumping in 10.

The Beagles' next encounter was with the LaPorte Slicers January 25. LaPorte blitzed to an 11-5 lead at the first stop, held a 21-13 lead midway, and a 30-16 lead at the end of three periods. When the gun sounded, the Slicers had dumped the Beagles 36-25.

On January 26 the team traveled to meet Gary Roosevelt. In that contest the host team walloped the visiting Beagles to the tune of 68-30. Adams' record for the season now stands at nine victories and six setbacks.

Matmen Send Five To Conference Finals

The Adams' wrestling team, coached by Morris Aronson, dropped its third and fourth dual meets of the season, leaving their record at 5-4-1 for the year.

On Friday, January 18, the wrestling team from Niles, Michigan, visited the Eagle matmen and came out on the top end of a 22-19 score. January 23 saw the Eagle grapplers drop their second decision within a week, as they were downed by undefeated Riley 27-16. The Eagle B-team also lost both meets, to Niles 25-19, and to Riley 23-18.

Norval Williams and Mike Slabaugh remained undefeated in dual meet competition, although Slabaugh was held to a draw in the Niles' meet.

Williams suffered his first loss of the season in the trials of the ENIHSC held at Edison school last Saturday. The upset came at the hands of Marty Friedman of Mishawaka, 1-0. Central won the meet totaling 79 points to Riley's 73. Adams finished with 63. Slabaugh and Don Smothers won titles at 114- and 122-pounds, respectively. Williams, Slabaugh, and Smothers, along with Gary Zalas, Tom Quimby advanced to the conference finals to be held at Edison School tomorrow.

FRESHMEN LOSE TWO; OWN 5-10 MARK

On Thursday, January 24, the Freshmen dropped a heartbreaker to the Central Bears, 49-48. The Eagles were trying to avenge two earlier season losses to the Bears. At the end of the first quarter, the Eagles were down by four points. Adams pulled ahead and they led until late in the fourth quarter. In the final period the Eagles were down by one point with 30 seconds left. John Troeger sank a 10-footer with 18 seconds remaining. Central then came down the court and scored and Adams was not able to get another shot. Emerson Carr scored 17 points for the frosh.

The preceding Thursday Adams invaded Elkhart West Side, but was turned back 42-29. Chuck Superczynski led the scoring for Adams with 11 points.

Varsity Wins One Of Four Games

Success came only once to the Adams basketball team in its past four games, dropping the season's mark for the Eagles to 8-7.

The lone victory was an 80-63 trouncing of Hobart on January 19. The game was close through one quarter, but Adams had a 20-point second period to gain a big lead. Bob Gilbert scored 20, Mike O'Neal 14, Emerson Carr 12, and Bill Fischer 11 to pace the triumph.

	Conf. Games		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Michigan City	4	1	14	1
Goshen	4	1	13	1
Central	4	1	13	2
Fort Wayne North	3	2	7	6
LaPorte	2	3	9	5
Washington	2	3	9	5
Elkhart	2	3	8	7
Riley	2	3	5	10
Adams	1	4	8	7
Mishawaka	1	4	8	8

On the previous night, Coach Seaborg's squad bowed to city rival Central 67-49. The highly touted Bears led 15-10 at the first quarter stop and continued to pull away. Gilbert and O'Neal led Adams with 13 and 10 points respectively.

LaPorte edged the Eagles in a real squeaker on January 25 by a score of 59-58. Adams had a bad first half, trailing 31-20 at the midway break. The Slicers maintained a 10-point margin until early in the fourth quarter, when Adams began to rally. From 53-43, it became 53-49, and when Don Schultz scored a three-point play, it was 57-54, LaPorte. But the Slicers managed to hold on for the win. Gilbert scored 18, Schultz 15, and O'Neal 14.

Last Saturday, Adams traveled to Gary Roosevelt and came away a 61-55 loser. Again a strong second half rally fell short for the Eagles. Gilbert was once more high point man as he collected 21.

Eagles Host to Wildcats Tonight

Adams meets two rugged basketball foes this weekend, taking on Riley tonight and Penn on Saturday evening. Tonight's game is an ENIHSC affair scheduled for the home court. Tomorrow's game will also be played at Adams.

Warren Seaborg's Eagles own an 8-7 record, while Riley's Wildcats are 5-10. However, Riley has a 2-3 mark in conference play compared to 1-4 for Adams. It is the fourth game of the campaign for the Eagles against twin-city competition. Adams has defeated St. Joe and Mishawaka and lost to Central. In city play, Riley has beaten Mishawaka, while losing twice to Washington and once each to Central and St. Joe.

Saturday night's opponent, Penn, already owns a 71-47 win over Adams, which came in the Mishawaka holiday tourney. The Kingsmen, who are the reigning county champs, are proud possessors of a 14-2 record, with the only losses coming against Central and Elkhart.

Next Week's Sports
FEBRUARY
 Swimming
 2—Saturday—Conference Trials
 5—Tuesday—at Washington
 Wrestling
 2—Saturday—Conference Finals
 6—Wednesday—at Penn
 Freshman Basketball
 5—Tuesday—Riley
 7—Thursday—Elkhart North

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