

City-Wide Science Fair Coming to Washington Gym

The Fifth Annual South Bend Community School Corporation Science Fair will be held on March 15 and 16 in the Washington High School gymnasium. Entries from three grade levels—4th, 5th, and 6th grades, 7th, 8th, and 9th grades, and 10th, 11th, and 12th grades—will appear in the fair.

Two Main Classifications

The exhibits at the fair are to be classified in two main fields—biological and physical. Categories in the biological field include general zoology, microbiology, conservation, human and animal physiology, and health. Genetics, ecology, and radiation biology are also included in this field.

Categories in the physical science group include chemistry, mathematics, astronomy, meteorology, and earth science. Others in this field are heat, light, sound, electricity, magnetism, electronics, nuclear physics and radioactivity.

Eighty Judges

The group of eighty judges, headed by Mr. Ernest Litweiler and Mr. John Shanley, will judge the exhibits upon scientific thought, creative ability, thoroughness, clarity, dramatic value, and technical skill.

First through fifth place ribbons will be awarded in each of the nineteen categories. All first-place winners also compete for grand prizes. All students who place in the fair will be eligible to compete in the Regional Science Fair to be held on March 30 at Manchester College.

NHS to Hold One Yearly Induction

In a reorganization move, the Adams Chapter of the National Honor Society has changed its plans for its inductions. The induction on March 7 will bring in 10% of the junior class instead of the customary 5%, in addition to the usual 5% of the senior class. From now on, the Honor Society will have only one induction per year, held in the spring.

Chosen by Faculty

The inductees are chosen by a faculty ballot from the top one-third of the class. A list of the top third is sent to each teacher, who must then rate the students whom he knows. Candidates are rated on the basis of zero to four points and ten and then five percent of the highest ranking are inducted.

There are two inductions at which a student may become a member of the honorary organization. At the end of their senior year, fifteen percent of the senior class will have been inducted.

Reasons for Change

The reason for the change in the induction is twofold. First, the National Honor Society needs a larger membership with which to work after the first induction in the spring. These members are needed in the fall to carry out the various functions of the society. Also, the single induction would expedite the processing of the faculty ballots.

Student speakers for the March 7 assembly will be Ellen Resseguie, speaking on character; Sandy Wilson, speaking on leadership; Dave Kress, speaking on service; and Joanne Williamson, speaking on scholarship. Mr. James Roop and Mr. Robert Peczkowski are National Honor Society sponsors.



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SWINGHEART SWAY HAS NEW POLICY

A dance for high school students with a band for high school students is the new policy for this year's Swingheart Sway. The dance, which is presented by the St. Joseph County Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y, will be held in the Indiana Club Ballroom on March 8, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The "Accents" will provide music for the dance.

Tickets for Swingheart Sway are available through any Adams Hi-Y member and are \$2.50 per couple.

Highlighting the evening will be the coronation of the Swingheart Sway queen. Every Hi-Y chapter in the county is represented by a candidate from their school. The nominee from Adams is Jill DeShon. Jill and the other candidates will be interviewed and screened by the Hi-Y advisory council, which selects the queen.

Following the coronation will be the Grand March, led by Jim Naus and Steve Dickey, county chairmen from Adams, and their dates. Others in the Grand March will be the queen, the court, and their dates.

Doctor to Speak At PTA Meeting

The John Adams Parent-Teachers Association will hold its monthly meeting on March 5 in the Little Theater. The featured speaker for the event will be Dr. Gordon Cook, who will speak about his experiences in the Congo.

The meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will open with devotions given by the Adams Hi-Y. The Junior Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. E. Richard Haley, will provide music for the meeting.

SENIORS PARTICIPATE IN CO-OP

Adams senior girls are again this year participating in the Business Education Co-operative Office Training Program of on-the-job training. The purpose of the program is to help students who are not college bound to bridge the gap between high school and business.

Participants Listed

Participating in the program this year are Diane Borkowski, Carol Gardner, Judy Holloway, Sharon Scherzinger, Elaine Stephens, Lois Hoover, Ruth Hurlbut, Sandra Morgan, and Karen Flowers, who are all working at Associates Investment Company.

Others participating are Sherry Bell and Barbara Smith at University of Notre Dame, Linda Ras-

zipovits at the First Bank and Trust Company, and Katherine Bradley at the American Bank and Trust Company.

Ginger Irish is employed at South Bend Lathe, while Kathleen Howe is employed in the John Adams Guidance Office, and Marguerite Hackett is working for Retail Credit Company.

Must Complete Required Courses

In order to participate in the program, the students must have completed Typing I and II, Office Training I-III, and Business Communications I and II by their senior year. Many also take shorthand and bookkeeping.

After completing the required courses, the seniors select the firms in which they are interested from a list of fifty participating companies. Tests are given to each senior, followed by personal interviews by the prospective employer, in competition with students from other schools.

Participants in the Co-op program carry three solid subjects in the morning and work during the afternoon. Each receives a salary equivalent to that of a beginning employee. Co-op students must work a minimum of 15 hours a week to receive school credit.

Council Acts On Amendments

The Student Council is making slow progress towards its goal of constitutional revision. Last week, the council culminated the drive begun in November of 1962 by holding voting in the home rooms on the proposed amendments. All were approved.

The amendments consisted of changes in wording of the council's purpose and in the duties of council officers. The changes have been made in order to speed and simplify the functions of the representative club.

Besides continued constitutional revision, the council is making plans for its election and the Little 500. The council carries on its regular business in pre-school meetings on Thursday mornings.

Mr. McCarthy Joins AHS Teaching Staff

Mr. Charles McCarthy has become a recent addition to the Adams faculty and English department. Mr. McCarthy, who is a graduate student at the University of Notre Dame, is teaching freshman and sophomore English.

As part of his M.A.T. program, Mr. McCarthy assisted Mrs. Archibald McClure the first semester of this year. His return to the staff is also part of his training program, under which he must teach a full day of classes for a semester. He replaced Miss Sally O'Brien on the staff.

Mr. McCarthy is now a resident on the Notre Dame campus and is doing his graduate work there.

Juniors to Take Qualifying Test

On March 9, the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test of the National Merit Scholarship Foundation will be administered to participating juniors. The three-hour test provides testing in five different areas, including English, mathematics, social studies reading, science reading, and word usage.

The scores from the test will be reported to the students in May of this year. From these scores, semi-finalists will be announced in September of next year. All semi-finalists will be required to take the SAT, and those doing well on that test will be named Finalists. Merit scholars, chosen from the Finalists, will be notified in March of next year.

The number of scholarships awarded varies from year to year and depends upon the number of participants. This year, 1000 scholarships will be awarded from a three million dollar fund. The awards range from \$100 to \$1500 per year for each recipient, depending upon his need.

News In Brief

Today

is the deadline for registration for the city-wide science fair.

Congratulations

to Adams swimmers who made a fine showing at the state swimming meet, placing second.

The next meeting

of the Adams Business Club will be on Thursday, March 7, in room 008. A film, "Thanks for Listening," will be shown and all students enrolled in business classes at Adams are invited to attend.

Seniors

will take the competitive United States History test on Tuesday, March 5, at 8:00 a.m. The test is used as one factor in selecting the D.A.R. history award recipient.

Good Luck

to Paula Dosman and Marcia Lauritzson who are candidates for queen at the Junior Achievement dance tonight.

All seats

for the senior trips to Chicago have not been filled. If any senior is interested in going on the trips, she should see Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry.

STUDENT TEACHERS PRACTICE SKILLS ON ADAMSITES

Eight student teachers are now practicing at Adams this semester in the various departments of the school. These student teachers will remain at Adams until the end of March.

In the English department, Miss Karen Connolly of Indiana University is assisting Mrs. Archibald McClure in her classes. Miss Ruth Ann Cutler of St. Mary's College is teaching under Mr. Richard Schurr in his English classes.

Mr. Kasimer Pekuza of Indiana

University is assisting in the Language department under Latin teacher Mrs. Peter Gadomski. Mr. William Brady is being assisted by Miss Gwen Otis of St. Mary's in his French classes.

In the Social Studies department, Miss Rosemary Zerbe has been assisting Mr. Don Truex. Miss Zerbe is studying at Indiana State Teacher's College.

Miss Mary Walsh and Miss Anjane Puterbaugh in the business

department are being assisted by Miss Darlene Stroup of Ball State, while Mr. Jay Newell of Indiana State Teacher's College is working under Mrs. Oscar Valentine and Mrs. Kenneth May.

Miss Genevieve Hopkins, who is studying at Indiana University, is working under Mr. Robert Seeley of the Art Department.

Adams is expecting more student teachers at the end of March, who will teach here until May.

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To Loaf or Not to Loaf

We were staggering down the hall the other day, weighted down by our usual seventy-or-eighty-pound load of books when we heard a couple of fellow-seniors discussing the delights-to-be of their last semester at AHS . . . which included, apparently, an end to studying, an increase in loafing, and weekend trips to (we hope not for a few weeks, at least) Lake Michigan.

We ourselves have three term papers and a few odd book reports due this semester, so there isn't too good a chance of our loafing; for a minute there we felt ourselves turning vivid green with jealousy. But only for a minute.

We began to realize how ridiculously — and, we're afraid, unforgivably stupidly shortsighted these seniors were. It's rather a shame that there are so many of them . . . not you, of course . . . just the others . . .

They don't realize, apparently, that life doesn't stop on June 5; that their employers and their profs and their peers in the future will not stand for any cessation of their work; that as responsible members of the community a few years hence they will not be able to loaf . . . or the world will pass them by.

The best place to learn this necessary perseverance that a mature society demands is now — here in high school. When the temptation to loaf becomes almost irresistible, then is the time to bring out that overwhelming strength of character that everybody — especially of senior rank — seems to think he has. Let's not loaf our time away this semester . . . huh?

The True Immortal

Once upon a time, far back under the clouds of time, the gods on Olympus waged a mighty war against the children of the earth, the Titans.

The Titans were at last cast into the outer darkness, and Mother Earth, in anger, bore one more child. The child was a sister to the vanquished Titans and was sent to avenge them. Her name was Rumor. She was covered with feathers, and beneath each feather was an eye to pry into the lives of men and gods, an ear to capture their secrets, and a mouth to relate these things.

At first she was small, but as the whispering increased, she grew toward the heavens. As she passed over the land, it seethed with the babel of tongues.

Finally Jupiter, frightened by the power of this new goddess, sought to destroy her and to save the world from being disrupted. So from the heights of Olympus he hurled down a thunderbolt upon her and she burst into many scattering pieces. Each feather curled up around its own eye, ear, and mouth, and dropped to the earth.

For a moment this startled the world into speechlessness, but only for a moment. Almost immediately

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My Coloring Book Expose

This is Johnny.
 Johnny is a bad boy.
 Johnny skipped school.
 Color Johnny caught.

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This is Vicky.
 Vicky is sick,
 Vicky is sick.
 Vicky has the mumps.
 Color Vicky lumpy, but excused.

* * *

This is Marion.
 Marion looks sick,
 But she is not.
 Marion has a big test today.
 Color her faking.

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This is Mr. Nelson.
 He is a Big Wheel.

Look at Mr. Nelson cry!
 Look at Mr. Nelson stamp his feet!

Why is Mr. Nelson unhappy?
 Johnny and Marion made him unhappy.

Johnny and Marion made him unhappy.

Color Mr. Nelson tearful.

—Posey Firestein.

LONG ROAD BETWEEN IDEA AND END

Between a thought and its success or failure lies a long road. The course of this road is often lengthy and difficult, sometimes short and easy; yet, whatever the case, your journey along this road is the product of your own industry, ambition, and character.

Luck Overrated

Unfortunately, the value of pleasant illusions concerning the roles played by luck in this venture is vastly overrated. Luck, rather than being a predominating force, is more a phantom of the imagination, a hopeless attempt at explaining the unexplainable patterns of circumstances. It won't pull you through your final exams or make a success or failure of your life.

"Shallow men believe in luck, believe in circumstances. It was somebody's name, or he happened to be there at the time, or it would have been otherwise."

WHAT STYLES?

Recently, we conducted a poll among some of the boys at AHS as to what they thought of girls' clothing styles. We would like to share some of our interesting little gems with you.

The present trend of fashions indicates an increasing accentuation of the better physical qualities of the feminine sex.—**Rick Hunt.**

Who looks at the clothes? As long as it's a girl!—**Bruce Gobdel.**

They should be shorter and tighter.—**Mike Scheer.** (The girls or clothes?)

The clothing styles that a girl wears do not matter nearly as much as how she wears them. Neatness is a necessity.—**Dennis Duncan.**

Tight skirts and sweaters are not conducive to school studies. But who studies?—**Alex Oak.**

I don't know why anybody notices styles in girls' clothes today, there's less and less . . . —**Another Junior** who was too cowardly to let us use his name . . . (Less and less style, clothes or girls?)

I think the average high school girl dresses fairly tastefully. I like them the way they are.—**Roger Bell.**

I can't stand high heels, because they don't do anything for a girl's appearance. They just help to give them a bad backache. But I also know a lot of perverted boys who are crazy about the short skirts.—**Richard Fecteau.**

On the whole I believe most girls dress well. Of course, there are a few who show bad taste. I believe clothes show the person.—**Dick Beale.**

I think the tight skirts and sweaters are cool usually, but I wish some girls would look in a mirror before wearing them. Girls should more seriously consider what they look like when "in style." — **Another Junior.** (Now, how many girls you know wear mirrors?)

What styles?—**Gary Morgan.** However, after stating these opinions (and learning they were to be published), most of the boys went on to say that they thought the girls at Adams dressed very well.

—Diane Mundell
 Carolyn Burgott.

Fate Non-existent

This leaves another popularly misinterpreted influence, fate, to be analyzed. The "que sera sera" philosophy is, like luck, non-existent.

"Fate is not the ruler, but the servant of providence." — **Bulwer.**

Leaves Person

Ruling out luck and fate as determining factors in your success or failure eliminates the majority of external forces in one lump sum. This, then, leaves you as a person: your character, your goals, your industry, and your ambition. You are not ruled by fate or by luck, but by your own decisions based on your own traits.

Through Travel: Hope for the World

Travel broadens the mind. Historically, this can be seen in the Renaissance in Europe, after the Crusaders came home from far-away places. However, this idea of travel is more than words; it is true.

Before I went there, the thought of Europe was an impersonal one to me. However, I felt I was just beginning to understand and enjoy the continent this summer, when the time came to leave. I've grown to respect Europe and its different countries. America is raw and blustery; that is what made it great. Europe, on the other hand, is polished and refined, wrapped around the word "tradition."

Past Is Alive

In Europe, the past—visible and invisible—influences the present and is very much alive. It is visible in London, where steel and glass skyscrapers stand next to the remains of the old Roman city wall. History is an integral part of present day Europe. The Tower of London has remained unchanged since it was built by William the Conqueror. You can stand on the very spot where Lord Hastings, Jane Grey, and many others lost their heads. In the German cities of Rothenburg and Dinkelsbuhl you feel as if you actually were living in the Middle Ages. The cathedral of Notre Dame, built in 1163, is still being used as a church. You can attend Mass and stand on the same stones Napoleon trod when he was crowned emperor. You can feel the presence of history about you, for history has played such an important role in the building of the present that you cannot escape it.

See Differences

When you travel, you see different people and different ways of life. In France I saw the palaces and the castles that the royalty once lived in. In Holland and Germany there are farmers who still harvest their fields by hand. Some of the peasants live in thatched roofed houses, have no electricity, and use a wood-burning stove both for heat and cooking.

Travel takes a person out of himself. I saw things in Europe that I'd never seen before, and I learned from them. Thus petty ideas are destroyed. A feeling of pride in your own country, as well

/*?! NO!

It has always astounded me how people could come up with witty and intelligent sayings. Over a period of years, I have collected a few of these verbal gems, and I would like to bring them to your attention.

No doubt each of you has either been asleep, drowsing, or trying to sleep when some intelligent individual has confronted you with the astounding question, "Are you asleep?" Now, of course, when one examines the superior logic behind this statement and considers that the person couldn't answer if he were asleep and wouldn't want to answer if he were trying to sleep, one can readily see why I chose this particular remark to illustrate original genius.

Another Witticism

You may or may not have noticed this witticism, but which of you has not been caught in the rain and been drenched when, immediately upon entering a building, some sparkling wit has inquired, "Say it's kinda wet out there, isn't it?" Naturally this display of perspicuity and keen observance has left you speechless; maybe that's just as well because, as jealous as you are of his talent, you just might have made some nasty remark!

Quarterback and Ice Skater

However, one of my favorite thoughtful sayings is one which is occasionally uttered by a coach after his star quarterback has been hit by four or five 300-pounders using their cleats to their fullest advantage; or by one of your friends when you've lost your balance while ice-skating, done a flip or two in the air, and landed with a tremendous "PLOP!" on the ice. The coach or your friend will invariably ask that question to which they already know the answer: "Are you HURT?" Of course, since the victim always feels like he's never felt before, he usually can't express just how he really feels.

Interested Bystanders

I think my favorite remark of all is one uttered by some interested bystanders when you have escaped by inches some sixteen-year-old novice with a beginner's permit or some little old "granny" in her new Ferrari sports coupe out tearing up those one-lane streets. When these people say "Did you see that?" and I consider that I was in a slightly more advantageous spot for taking in what happened than they were, I'm just left without a thing to say. I'm so taken aback with their ability to comprehend a difficult situation and pass their knowledge on to others not so fortunately endowed that I'm speechless.

Perhaps you've been wondering why I have called this little discussion just exactly what I have called it. Well, after listening to all of these brilliant queries that people come up with, can you think of a better answer for any of them?

—Dave Simons.

as understanding for other countries, is fostered.

More people each year are traveling to countries other than their own. I hope that this will continue, for through travel there is hope for understanding and harmony in the world.

—Susan Grosser.



• According to history a la **Barb Dean**, Pocahontas wrote the Mayflower Compact. Perhaps she'd like to explain?

• Did you notice that it was the freshmen who made the most noise at the reptile assembly? They sat safely in the balcony seats, too. Cowards!

• While **Lili Byers** and **Mike Hayes** are having an argument about who talks the most in fifth hour geometry class, there's not much doubt that Lili takes the prize in fourth hour Latin.

• From **Mr. Schutz** came the following suggestion for a research paper: What was the role of Queen Victoria in British industrial growth in the early 19th century? From the back of the room came this apropos remark: "She was a teamster!" (name concealed to protect the mouthy).

• What's this about **Mr. Reber's** discussing the exchange of tonsils? Are you or are you not a chemistry teacher?

• What's this about **Perry Como** and **Susie Schiller** having an affair? Those freshmen have all the luck.

• **Miss Farida Agah**
1619 Colfax Avenue
South Bend, Ind.

Dear Farida,

The student body at John Adams High School would like to wish you a **HAPPY BIRTHDAY**. We don't know how you would celebrate at home in Karachi, but we hope you have a fine birthday here.

Sincerely,
ALL OF US.

• Let's have it, **Judy Groves**. Just what are you doing with the pineapple you've stashed away in your locker? Do you mix some kind of spirited concoction between classes? Do you let **Mr. Schutz** have some instead of his coffee? We are becoming very suspicious.

The True Immortal

(Continued from Page 2, Column 1) ately the talk and slander began anew and as it did, each of Rumor's feathers uncurled, disclosing a small replica of the goddess. Each was covered with feathers and under each feather was an eye, an ear, and a mouth. As they scurried about the earth in search of intelligence, it was revealed they had already begun to grow.

—Lois Hacker
(Snatched from Vergil)

ADAMSITES OFFERED CHOICE OF COURSES

A recent poll asked Adams students what school subjects they would take if they had their choice. The following choices remained after the rest were censored:

Steve Szabo—how to make money and spend it.

Mike Jacobs—femalology.

Gere Katz—classical guitar.

Zepplin Murdock—underwater basket weaving.

Mr. Seaborg—girls (Editor's Note—Well, really, Mr. Seaborg!!)

Mark Shelly—how to crack a walnut with the use of advanced calculus.

Susie Schiller—how to follow in my sister's footsetps.

Ken Blessing—the pros of conservatism and the cons of liberalism. (Boy, you just flunked Schutz).

Dick Foley—safe-cracking I and II.

Yolanda Lord—what to do with your spare time on a date.

Martha Prescott—how to cook TV dinners in 10 easy lessons (without burning the tinfoil).

Gaye Harris—vacation.

Miss Rogalle—typing.

Mr. Nelson—how to skip school.

Mary Toul—I wouldn't.

John Darsee—cheating.

AHS English Teacher Offers Composition

To support our contention that **Miss Rogalle** is fated for the position of head of an English Department, we (the TOWER staff and Chuck Pfleeger) offer this literary gem being studied in her class:

A lotta my friends hear in room 612 have lead our homeroom teacher a mary chase. There conduct is something too behold. Poor old Miss Brundage; obviously she's to week to descipline affectively. One problem is that she can't here to good. I know Greta Galbraith has many times screamed across the room, "Your crazy!" & has never been repremanded. Another problem is that poor Miss Brundage has a bad leg from all the years she has stood behind her lecturne. Because of this leg, she is constantly effected by pain. These two problems are bad enough, but the situation is maid more serious by her personnel distaste for raising her voice above soft, modulated tones. Its affective, even necessity, with a bunch like our's to bellow out a a strong, "Quiet down, ya bums!" etc.

JUNIOR GLEE CLUB - THEN AND NOW

Junior Glee Club was organized in the fall of 1959 because of the great demand for glee club made it necessary to have a third glee club.

This year, Junior Glee Club has already aided Senior Glee Club by joining in singing the "My Fair Lady" selections in the Back-to-School Assembly and several numbers for the Candlelight Vespers.

On Tuesday, March 5 the 80-member Junior Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. E. Richard Haley, will sing for P.T.A. meeting. They will present "Let There Be Music," by Williams, and selections from "Paint Your Wagon," by Lerner and Loewe.

Will Combine in Assembly

At this year's Spring Assembly, Junior and Senior Glee Clubs will combine in singing "The Omnipotence" by Schubert.

As Mrs. Haley says about Junior, "We try to have the fun and the job of working hard to make beautiful music."

Hard work and the sacrifice of an extra half hour of sleep on at

least three mornings a week for every member of the glee club are in order, as Junior members attend one 7:30 a.m. section rehearsal and full rehearsals Thursday and Friday mornings. These sacrifices are rewarded by valuable experience in singing in a large group and by additional appreciation of good singing.

Officers Listed

Leading Junior Glee Club are these officers: Tom Daugherty, president; Pam Roberts, vice-president; Betty Feferman, Louis Benson, and John Sjoquist, secretaries; Andrea Barkley and Elizabeth Jones, librarians; John Earl, business manager; Judy Vosburg, Nancy Weston, Ted Evans and Shari Maxey, song leaders; and Jack Morrow, Kathy Ritter, and Beverly Stackhouse, robe chairmen.

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SNOW WHITE HOOKS A HUSBAND

My name is Snow White, and I think it's about time I cleared up a lot of people on the way I hooked this prince of mine. In the first place, I was never taken into any woods by some hunter who was going to kill me. My step-mother made that whole story up to cover up the fact that I was off to find a husband. If it leaked out, it would sort of pull down the family reputation, y'know.

Anyway, I was running around in this forest, and it was getting pretty dark and cold. So when I saw this little house, I figured, "Gee, nobody would turn away a poor little girl. It's just against human nature." I walked up to the house and knocked on the door real polite like and since no one answered, I just went on in. Gosh, was that place ever a mess. Did I ever have a time cleaning it up!

I was so pooped when I finished, I must have fallen asleep on those teeny beds. When I went back downstairs my eyes could've popped out of their sockets. All these tiny little guys were running around like they were drunk or something. We got to be pretty good friends, though, and they decided to help me get a husband. They had this friend who called herself a witch. She was pretty smart (ugly too). We all got together to make a little plot.

They decided I'd have to lie in this coffin, (Ugh! Gives me the creeps to think about it!) and they'd all sit around crying their eyes out. So they got the coffin set up near a busy road and waited for my prince to come riding by. Meanwhile, this witch went running up to the castle and gave my prince an apple that was supposed to make him fall for the first girl he saw. Well, this was just fine, only I wasn't the first girl. Old witchy sure had her problems then.

But finally everything was straightened out and he came along and kissed me. I would have slugged the guy—naturally—but one of the little men warned me. So I went along with him, and now I've got my husband.

Now that I've told my story, I wish people would stop spreading fantastic tales about me and seven dwarfs. The way it really happened is much more logical!

—Lia Byers.

Three Cheers For Sectionals!

Sectionals are coming, HUR-RAH! Ever notice how excited people get about this time, basketball fans or not? Jeepers, this is one time when everybody is out to support the team, if it's only to get the afternoon off.

What an ideal time to go downtown and look at the summer's new collections of two-piece bathing suits! Then, of course, there are always the honest and true basketball fans. These are the ones who frantically search for some one with better seats and switch tickets with him. They are also the ones who buy all the little hats and gobs of Eagle feathers (Poor Rex—he may eventually be a bald eagle!).

Who swipes the posters that line the halls with best wishes and lots of luck to our team? Our loyal fans, of course. Why is Mother complaining? The missing posters have been found plastered on Mary's bedroom walls.

Well, if the team meets a team that outplays us, let's hope the bathing suit hunters have better luck. At any rate, whether to the team or the shoppers, the message is GOOD LUCK!

—Sue Redemsky.

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Seagles Second Again In State Finals

Columbus Regains Swimming Title

For the second consecutive year, the great Adams swim team of Coach Don Coar placed in the runnerup position in the Indiana State meet. The Seagles accumulated 56 points, trailing state champion Columbus by 12 in the finals, held at Indiana University in Bloomington last Saturday. The powerful Bulldogs, winners of 78 straight dual meets, grabbed their fourth state title in the past five years by winning five individual events and sharing first in the 200-yard medley relay with Adams.

Chuck Busse and Joe Scheer won individual titles for the Seagles in the 50-yard freestyle and diving events, respectively. Busse churned the 50 yards in 23.1 seconds to edge Riley's Van Sandstrom. Scheer garnered 323.10 points in the one meter diving competition, while teammate Tom Poulin finished fourth. In addition, both Adams relay teams copied championships. The 200-yard medley relay squad of Dan Jones, Al Callum, Lee Wise, and Pete Hayes, turned in a time of 1:47.2 in a tie with Columbus, while the Seagle 200-yard freestyle relay team of Tom Condon, Dick Wachs, Pete Hayes, and Chuck Busse posted a 1:35.2 time in breaking the state record set just last year by Adams.

Lee Wise of Adams captured second in the 100-yard butterfly behind Joe Sheehy of Columbus and Al Callum added a third-place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke. Dan Jones managed a fourth in the 100-yard backstroke, while Bob Nelsen took sixth-place in the 100-yard freestyle.

The only other new state record was posted by Kokomo's Pat Kubly in the 200-yard individual medley, a time of 2:11.3. Dean Freeman of Columbus was the only double winner, copping both the 100- and 200-yard freestyles.

Kokomo was third behind Columbus and Adams with 35 points, while Central took fourth with 28, and defending state champion Riley managed 25½ points, good for fifth.

Coach Coar's squad showed great improvement during the season. The Seagles placed second

Freshmen Finish With 7-13 Mark

By STEVE BERMAN

Coach Don Truex's Freshman basketball squad ended the 1962-63 season with a surprising 47-41 victory over the Washington Panthers on Thursday, February 14. The Eagles were out for revenge for an earlier 60-23 loss to the Panthers. Chuck Superczynski and Bill Miller were the high scorers for the frosh, tallying 16 and 13 points respectively in the hard-fought Eagle triumph.

In a brief review of the team's season, the freshmen had a 3-8 conference record, while overall they had 7 wins and 13 losses. The main difficulties for Coach Truex's team were a lack of the speed, height, and scoring punch that the Eagles have had in previous years. However, Adams finished second in the city tournament behind Central, who won the conference championship with 11 wins against no defeats.

In the way of statistics, Chuck Superczynski led the team throughout the year with a 10-point per game average. Dean Lovings, who spent most of the season with the B-team, had an average of 10 points, playing in seven games. Emerson Carr, who played both B-team and varsity ball, had an average of 14 points for five games. Adams as a team average 35 points per game, while their opponents scored 43 points a contest. The Eagles hit only 59% of their shots at the charity stripe.

Other players on the team included Charles Love, Mike Leipert, Bob Dixon, Bill Spain, Jim Rickey, John Wallace, Steve Glass, Dan Mintz, Dennis Meredith, and Joe Almassy. Shaun Floyd was another frosh who played for the B-team most of the season.

Coach Truex had his first losing season as a coach at Adams, but the shuffling of personnel between the freshman and B-squad no doubt affected the success of the campaign.

In the Kokomo Invitational, the ENIHSC dual meet season, and the South Bend City Meet. They were third in the NIHSC finals, but in statewide competition, when it really counted, Adams won the sectional crown before gaining second in the state again.

Eagle Cagers Top North in Finale

By JOHN GALLES

Trailing at the end of the first half by one point, the Adams varsity rallied in the third quarter with a 10-point spurt to topple the North Side Redskins of Fort Wayne, 63-56, last Friday night in the final game of the regular season. The Eagles' record for the 1962-63 campaign was 11 wins and nine losses.

In the first half the lead continually switched hands. Adams held a 15-13 edge at the end of the first quarter, but by halftime North had gained a narrow 32-31 margin.

During the third period, North Side's top scorer, Dave Schumaker, drew his fifth foul and left the game with Adams ahead 47-

	FINAL ENIHSC STANDINGS	
	Conf. Games	All Games
Goshen	8 1	19 1
Central	8 1	18 2
Michigan City	6 3	17 3
Fort Wayne North	5 4	10 10
Adams	4 5	11 9
Washington	4 5	11 9
LaPorte	3 6	11 9
Riley	3 6	7 13
Mishawaka	2 7	9 11
Elkhart	2 7	8 12

42. At that time, the Eagles were in the midst of their drive, which pulled them from a 42-41 deficit to a 51-42 lead at the end of the third quarter. Coach Warren Seaborg's squad had once trailed North by as many as five points earlier in the period.

In the final quarter, North cut the lead to one point twice, but never regained the lead. The last time the visitors were within striking distance was at 57-56. But the Redskins didn't tally another point and Adams pulled away to a comfortable final margin.

Bob Gilbert was top scorer for Adams with 14 points. Bill Fischer added 13 and Mike O'Neal and Don Schultz had 10 apiece.



By STEVE SINK

Today is the "in-between" day in the South Bend sectional, but the action is heavy this afternoon and tonight in many of the other sectional sites around the state. After tonight 256 teams of the starting field of 639 will remain, but after tomorrow night, the survivors will be pared to 64. At the state tourney's outset, three teams were unbeaten. Columbus, our choice for the state title, and Eminence, were both undefeated in 20 starts, while Loogootee had won 18 straight.

Coach Warren Seaborg's Adams team was very impressive in beating Fort Wayne North last week, and finished with a surprisingly good 11-9 season mark. Central nipped Elkhart 65-61, Goshen topped Mishawaka 85-79, and the Bears and Redskins shared the ENIHSC championship with 8-1 records. Adams tied with Washington for fifth place with a 4-5 mark.

Other major conferences around the state ended with these results: Muncie Central won the North Central crown, while Columbus copped the South Central title. Gary Tolleston, East Chicago Washington, and Hammond tied for the WNIHSC title, and Huntington and Alexandria dead-locked for first in the Central Conference. The Southern league crown was taken by Evansville Rex Mundi, and Terre Haute Gerstmeier won the Western Indiana championship.

Hammond Mat Champ; Williams 3rd

By ED MIKESELL

Hammond High successfully defended its state wrestling crown last Saturday by scoring 27 points to edge Anderson and Logansport, who each picked up 24. Crawfordsville finished a close third with 23 points. The state meet was held at Southport High School.

Norval Williams, the only Adams' wrestler to make it to the finals, was defeated in his semifinal match in the 180-pound class, but he came back to win the consolation match and finish a fine third in the state. Norval's performance gave Adams four points in the final tally.

Larry Katz of Riley was the only South Bend grappler to win a state title, as he pinned his opponent in the finals of the 195-pound weight class.

B-Team Finishes 12-8

By GARRY TUTOROW

The John Adams Beagles ended the 1962-63 basketball season in a climactic fashion February 22 by nipping the Fort Wayne North Side Redskins, 41-40. The game was even throughout the evening. The Beagles were able to take a 16-13 advantage at the end of the first stop. However, North regained the lead at intermission 26-24, and the contest was tied 34-34 at the third quarter stop.

Dean Lovings led Adams in scoring with 12 points. The Beagles ended the season with a 12 win, 8 loss record and a 4-5 mark in the ENIHSC.

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