

Hi-Y Presents Adams Eve Tonight



HI-Y HOT SHOTS whoop it up after last year's Adams Eve. The event will be repeated tonight at 7:00. Left to right are Steve Nelson, Tom Calder, Joe Reber, Charley Hamilton, Steve Schock, Larry McKinney (alum), Tom Foley, and Greg Beczkiewicz.

Tonight at 7:00 the Adams Hi-Y will present its annual Adams Eve festivities. The evening will feature two basketball games, several skits, and a dance.

Beginning in the entertainment tonight, the varsity Has-Beens will challenge the Will-Be's of next year's basketball varsity squad. Traditionally, the Has-Beens have exhibited some Harlem Globetrotter-type antics while the Will-Be's try to demonstrate some of next year's form.

Following the first game, the Hi-Y Hot Shots will take on a faculty team. Hi-Y members will comprise the Hot Shot attack, while male members of the faculty will represent the school.

Hi-Y members will present skits games and during the halves. At 9:00, or after the two games have ended, there will be a dance on the gym floor. The Adams Dance during the intermission between Band will provide music.

CLUB ENTERS ROUND-ROBIN DEBATES; TOURNAMENT TO MARK END OF SEASON

Adams debaters began their round-robin debates with a contest against Central on March 6. The results of the series of debates, which is sponsored by the St. Joseph Valley Forensic League, will be announced at a banquet concluding the tournament.

Representatives Chosen

Adams representatives at the Central debate were Dale Pryweller and Wayne Parker, affirmative; and Jerry Wallace and Bob Richards, negative. The debaters were chosen by Mr. John Schutz, club sponsor.

This year's debate topic, which was chosen from the problem area of the United States trade policy, is "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of reciprocal free trade with non-Communist nations."

Adams Girls Place In Display Contest

A team of Adams girls, Roberta Fleming, Patricia Fites, co-chairmen, Sandra Morgan, Judy Holloway, and Sharon Tesmer, received the second-place award in a window decorating contest sponsored by the Ries Furniture Company. The contests in which girls from 7 schools in the South Bend Community School Corporation participated, was in conjunction with Ries's Ethen Allen Early American Furniture Festival.

The girls who participated in the contest came from the school's home economics classes, in which they had studied window decoration. Entrants were allowed to use all of the store's decorating facilities. Their windows were then evaluated by three judges experienced in the field.

First-prize winners from Washington-Clay received \$50, while second-place Adams received \$25. Penn High School placed third. The purpose of the contest was to give the girls experience in this area which they cannot receive in the classroom.

Schools Listed

Schools participating in this year's tournament are Adams, Central, Mishawaka, Howe Military Academy, Riley, and Washington-Clay. Each school will discuss this topic, and through round robin debate, a winner will be decided on the basis of its won-lost record.

The league debates mark the end of the Adams debating season, which has included an extemporaneous speaking contest, a discussion contest, and an elimination radio debate. The Adams team of Diane Mundell and Jerry Wallace was defeated in the radio debate by Central's team.

SENIORS LEAVE ON SOCI TRIPS

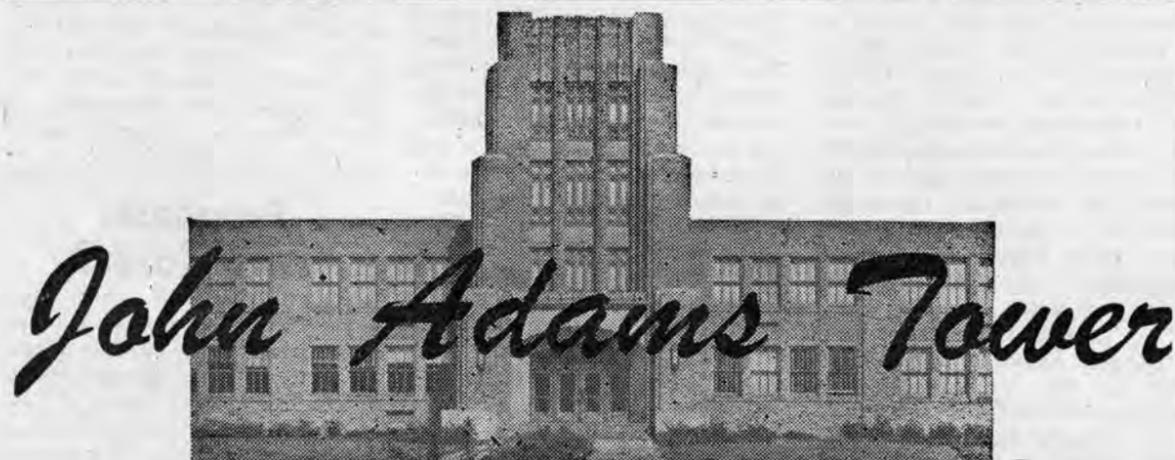
Twenty-two seniors will leave by bus for Chicago on March 29 to begin the first of a series of three sociology trips. The annual trips are offered to seniors now taking sociology, economics, or international relations.

Trip activities will include visits to certain business establishments, to a slum area and to a play. The seniors will first go to the business establishments to compare business methods in a large city to those in South Bend. The visit to the slum area will further acquaint the students with the problems of a large metropolitan area. To complete the day, the seniors will see Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary," which is now also playing on Broadway.

Concert Scheduled

The South Bend Symphony will present a Young People's Concert for students at the Morris Civic Auditorium on March 17. The concert begins at 3:30 p.m., and there is no admission charge.

The symphony, under the direction of Mr. Edwyn Hames, will present Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for Percussion and Brass" and the "Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla," by Hikhail Glinka, as well as other numbers.



Vol. 27, No. 48 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, March 15, 1963

News In Brief

The Monogram Club

will sponsor its annual dance on March 29. The dance will feature a band and student entertainment.

Tryouts

for the spring play, **Best Foot Forward**, will begin on Monday, March 18, in room 22. Anyone who is interested may try out and need not be in Drama Club.

The Winter Sports Awards Assembly

is slated for March 21. All awards for winter sports will be presented.

Congratulations again

to the Wake Forest College Bowl team, of which Florence Wisman, ex-Adamsite, is a member. Wake Forest defeated challenger Emory University on the G. E. College Bowl last Sunday.

One more

correction for the Student Directory. John Gadd's telephone number is CE 4-4505.

AHS BAND ENTERTAINS IN ASSEMBLY

The John Adams Band presented its annual spring concert for the student body on Wednesday of this week. The 112-piece band performed the music it will feature in the state band contest at Lowell, Indiana, on April 20.

"Music for Festival" by Gordon Jacob was the featured number played by the band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Ralston. Joe Reber, band president, played a

clarinet solo with Joanne Williamson accompanying him.

The band also played numbers from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story." Mr. James Herendeen conducted this music. The dance band, which will play for the dance after Adams Eve tonight, also performed for the student body. The band's finale was the traditional "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Glee Clubs Plan Spring Musicale

The three hundred members of the John Adams Glee Clubs will present their Spring Musicale on the first day of spring, March 21. The concert, which will be geared to both adults and students, will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Adams auditorium.

Prep, Junior, and Senior Glee Clubs will combine to sing the first group of songs. The singers will set the mood of the evening when they enter singing "The Spirit of Music." Other songs will include "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit." Of special interest will be familiar music sung by the Girls' Triple Trio and by the Eagles Nine, or Boys' Ensemble.

The Senior Glee Club will sing both the moving "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms and "The Coming of Spring" by the Russian composer, Gretchaninoff. JoAnne Williamson and Ed Gielow, Glee Club members, will play piano selections. Closing the program, the Glee Clubs will sing "Camelot" selections.

The Senior Glee Club is under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate, and the Junior Glee Club is directed by Mrs. E. Richard Haley. Tickets for the event are available from any Glee Club member and are 25¢ for students and 50¢ for adults. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.



GLEE CLUBBERS admire the spring flowers in the Potawatowic Park Greenhouse. Left to right are Doug McLemore, Louise Benson, Linda Ross, Lia Byers, and John Earl.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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Managed News -- A Grave Danger

The news of the charges that the Kennedy administration is attempting to "manage" the news occupied the headlines a few weeks ago, and the average American citizen could be heard protesting loudly in every corner of the United States—but how many of them knew what the consequences of "managed" news are, and how many were aware of the consequences of such news?

The purpose of this essay is not to criticize the administration: after all, we haven't seen much proof of any definitive variety that the Kennedy administration was skulking around, maliciously blocking the free flow of Washington news. Our purpose is rather to establish the danger of news that, in a free society, is twisted or withheld from public consumption—and also to draw a parallel between this national idea and today's high school.

One of the basic qualities of a free society is a sense of trust—trust between the ruling body and the people. If the government does not trust the people, or, more specifically, trust their ability to judge the whole truth—from all angles—fairly and accurately, then it logically will not give the people the "whole truth and nothing but the truth." As a consequence, the people, aware that they are not receiving all the information that they should, will begin to distrust the ruling body. As a consequence, they will begin to withhold from the government information which it should receive. Thus begins a vicious cycle—one that is hard to break.

This "managed news" idea can be applied on the high school level. Although Adams is not a "democracy," as a few who misunderstand the word and the responsibilities which accompany it would like to believe, our school is in the nature of a free society: anyone at Adams who has a maturely stated comment or complaint, backed by the necessary evidence, should be able to voice this opinion and be assured of its being considered.

Situations which can lead to "managed news" in a high school are many. Evidences of student immaturity can be a powerful force in making an administration think twice before announcing any new plan which could be misinterpreted or twisted to suit the fancy of someone rebelling for the sake of rebellion.

Then, too, student distrust of an administration can easily arise if that administration does not seem to respect student

Plans Under Way For Junior Dance

Plans for the junior dance, scheduled for April 19, are already under way. The theme of the dance is "Ebb Tide," and the gym will be decorated like a waterfront scene. The dance will be held in the Adams auditorium from 8:30 to 11. Eddie Knight and his band will provide music.

Chairmen of the committees have also been chosen. They are Sally Lumm, refreshments; Tom Poulin, clean-up; Barb Tomber and Jack Minkow, publicity; Bruce Montgomerie, crowns and intermission; and Nancy Naus and Janice Firestein, decorations. Don Shultz, junior class president, is general chairman for the affair. Junior class sponsors are Mrs. Joseph Bunte and Mr. Charles Bonham.

rights, whether for the reason mentioned above, through simple oversight, or for any other reason.

The remedy for this situation is not a rigid one; it involves, simply stated, an increase in trust on both sides. This increase is most likely to come about when a body of students demonstrates trustworthiness and an administration demonstrates a certain measure of faith in its students. One can not exist without the other.

We do not believe that such a situation exists in any great degree at Adams, but we do wish to point out how easily such a situation can come about—as a cautionary measure . . . both on a national level and in the high school.

AHS CUSTODIANS PERFORM TASKS FOR UNTHINKING ADAMS STUDENTS

Our Custodians—what rigors they go through, saying, without complaint, "But that is our job, and we do it." During the winter season their labors can be harder than is necessary, including many tasks caused by the un-thinking pupils of this institution. Boots leave marks (kids don't take them off at the door). Basketball fans leave everything (papers, clothes, purses, and children are most often lost). Students break windows (mostly outside ones, exhibiting great feats of mental and manual dexterity by not cutting themselves).

Set Up Chairs

Our custodians help set up chairs and open canvasses for the bands, orchestra, chorus, and also the ALBUM (excuse the personal joke, ALBUM staff), all without complaining. The dedicated janitors, capably supervised by their chief, Claire Shreve, even washed windows outside during the winter in order not to get behind in their work. All without

LOST, FOUND, OR FORGOTTEN

The John Adams Lost and Found department is located in the Assistant Principal's office. Maybe you're the one who lost a transistor radio? Are you afraid to claim it because you were using it during sectionals? If you think its yours, don't be afraid. I think the office would be glad to get rid of it even if it means that Mr. Nelson won't be able to listen to WLS during the day! Maybe it's your feet that fit into the size 12½ tennis shoes. If so, those feet are all the evidence you'll need to get those back. Regarding the sweat-shirts, of which there are all sizes and shapes, perhaps N.H.S. could add them to their sale of sweat-shirts next year?

Madras Bermudas?

I'd give anything to meet the guy who fits into those size 30, genuine bleeding madras Bermudas. I am thinking of borrowing them from Lost and Found and using them to find my "cinder-fella."

I counted twenty-four watches in the drawer, obviously lost by students who don't care about the time of day any more. There are so many lipsticks in the drawer that the United States should be able to use them to improve their foreign policy with the Ubangis! Wallets by the score, but no money.

Lost or Thrown Away?

In evidence also was a group of items about which there was a

a frown or colloquial word to exhibit bad feelings—SUCH DEDICATION!

A Few Hints

Students can make our janitors more welcome and less overworked by thinking. About what? Well . . . say you were a janitor. When someone like you threw a paper wad down in the hall, would you (the JANITOR-you) like to pick it up? What if twenty of you (that is, the other you, now) threw paper wads down. Now what? Your back would be sore from picking up around the halls. Remember the age of our custodians and prevent some of their really unnecessary work by doing a little extra for yourself. —T. Z.

question in my mind whether they had been lost or thrown away: slide rules, drafting sets, and compasses. I have had the idea myself, especially when studying loci. How 'bout it, fellow geometry students?

If the U.S. ever has a metal shortage, there will be a reserve supply at John Adams High School in the form of pounds and pounds of keys. There are rosaries galore in Lost and Found, but no mezzuzahs. The rosaries brought this remark from one of the office personnel: "There are enough rosaries in this drawer to Christianize the whole world!"

Seriously, though, AHS students shouldn't hesitate to claim their losses—if only to keep them from piling up so high that they'll force the office staff out into the halls!

—Mary Dee Liss.

Psychological Novel Greeted Favorably

Little Red Riding Hood, the most brilliantly executed short story to astound the literary world in years, takes place during the span of one day and follows a young girl on a visit to her grandmother. To reach her grandmother's house, she must travel through a foreboding woods.

Red Cross Program

The Adams Junior Red Cross will present a St. Patrick's Day program for the patients at Children's Hospital on Saturday, March 16. Members plan to have decorations and songs along with cookies and ice cream for the young patients.

Other regular activities include preparing an international picture album, to be sent to either France or Yugoslavia later in the year; doing work at four local nursing homes; and visiting patients at Beatty Memorial Hospital at Westville each week.

The tale presents the moral lesson, simply stated, that one cannot trust even his own grandmother. This incisive literary ideal can be realistically applied in a world where there is so much fraud and disloyalty. Little Red Riding Hood, the chaste, naive heroine, symbolizes all that is good and innocent in the world, while the hairy Wolf stands for all the collective evil and trickery upon the earth.

The author of this monumental work, who is properly anonymous, has made the tale one of classic simplicity by the use of a deeply thoughtful narrative. He seems also to have intimate knowledge of the customs and geography of the area of the country in which the story evolves. The accurate delineation of the main characters, Little Red Riding Hood and the Big Bad Wolf, and many minute details, such as the description of Granny's night-cap, give the story a solid air of reality. The style of this tale is quite lucid and flowing.

Colleges Cite High School Improvement

In recent years, the caliber of education that students are receiving at John Adams and other high schools in the United States has improved tremendously. Until lately, the favorite complaint of U.S. colleges was that high schools sent immature and unscholarly freshmen. Adams and other high schools accepted this criticism and converted it to a challenge.

The May 11, 1962 issue of **TIME** states:

"Now the tables have turned. Ill-prepared for doubled enrollment in the 1960's, colleges also face a sharp rise in ability—the nation's better high schools are improving so fast that their top graduates are too good for ordinary colleges and too numerous for the best ones to handle. The favored campuses in particular are hotly debating everything from admissions to curriculum, and a new shape for colleges seems to be in the making."

The faculties and administrators of high schools have accomplished this feat by making greater demands of their students, and the students are responding to these demands. The results have

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

Forecast: Who Cares?

It's March. You know, that month that's supposed to come in like a lamb and go out like a lion. Of course, this statement is an untrue one. March comes in like a polar bear and leaves much in the manner of a tropical monsoon. But in the meantime it seems to stay forever—just like the chuckholes. March started back in December and will stay until May. The whole year, in fact, pivots around March and October.

All Work Gone

All winter the powers below work hard to lay a hard permanent cast of ice upon the earth and chill it beyond the point of return. Then, just when life seems about to evacuate the planet, March comes. All that work is melted and gone.

Summer comes and everyone works hard growing things and putting leaves on the trees until October, when everything dies and the leaves fall off the trees again. All the work wasted.

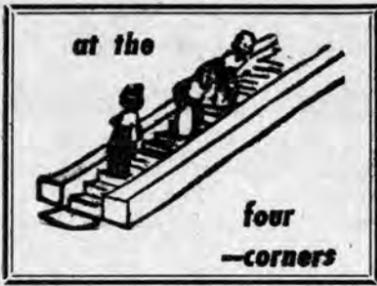
What Matters March?

So, you see, what matters March? All things come to their due endings each year. There will always be a March; have you ever known a year when there hasn't been one? Don't think of the weather; think of the annual waste of all the snow and ice. Don't you think the government ought to be told?

—Lois Hacker.

As one of the great classics of our time, this colossus of the modern literary scene should emphatically **not** be read by everyone; it is too much to expect the average American, the good-time-loving non-intellectual with his bourgeois sympathies, to appreciate a work of such depth as LRR. Allow us, however, to recommend the novella unequivocally to those few among and above us great enough in spirit to understand and glory in it.

—C. B.



• **Mr. Aronson** has really come up with some clever ones since his return. When **Mike Hayes** was performing a few of his more grotesque contortions (anybody else would call it stretching) in class the other day, Mr. Aronson quipped, "Now, Mike, let's not go off on a tangent..."

• The **South Bend Tribune** recently took a poll on what comic strips students read regularly. Not to be outdone, **Mrs. Bunte's** first-hour civics class did the same. The army (Beetle Bailey) and the idiots (Mutt and Jeff) rated most popular. Is there a connection, we wonder?

• It's true our forefathers thought nothing of working 18 hours a day... we don't think much of it either.

• The **TOWER** staff takes pleasure in announcing that, as of last Thursday, we finally got all of our eligible managerial and editorial staff members into Honor Society. We're very proud of us.

• Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Nixon.
Nixon who?
Have you forgotten already?
(Well, at least he doesn't have an island to worry about!)

• **John Gallas** likes to keep in fashion... so much so that he was seen walking down the street carrying a rather stylish straw purse recently. May we remind him, however, that straw is not appropriate until summer, and this, needless to say, is not summer. Really, John!

• **Valerie Miller**, studying vocab words in the band room one day, happened to ask **Mr. Herendeen**, "Are you poignant?" We won't print his reply.

• **Dave Altman**, putting batteries in the flash-lights just before the NHS assembly, was approached by a member who asked him, "Haven't you got those things ready yet? We're ready to start!" Quoth Dave calmly "Since when is reliability one of the precepts?"

• Mayor Bruggner will be pleased to note that at least one student and one teacher at John Adams have seriously considered the chuck-hole problem and have come up with a couple of answers. **Mrs. McClure** recommends drivers who avoid a chuck-hole be awarded one point, and drivers who miss chuck-holes and don't swerve into another car be awarded two points.

WOULD YOU HAVE BELIEVED IT...

Well, folks, here we are in that wonderful year of 1983. How many of you thought you would be holding down the present job and positions you now have when you were at John Adams High School 20 years ago? I know I hardly expected to be a news correspondent for the Washington Post, where **Claire Cook** is Editor-in-Chief, **Steve Sink** is Sports Editor, and **Judy Dix** writes the most famous international gossip column in the world (Hedda Hopper has long since been forgotten)!

So how about us taking a look to see what our former Adams classmates are doing now? It's bound to be very interesting!

Zeppelin Murdock has just fin-

Fact or Fancy?

• **Mr. Pekuza**, **Mrs. Gadomski's** student teacher, has been nicknamed "The Pony."

• All sociology bus trips will be continued without chaperones from now on.

• **Faith Johnson** really had the bi-labial inverted click disease.

• **Glendon Kronewitter's** hearse is trying to get back into business (hit and run).

• The crutch fad has passed; all cheerleaders are now under their own power.

• **Mr. Nelson** is getting high blood pressure.

• A certain student is having his pencils engraved "Killer Kowalski."

• **Mr. Krouse** sent a student out into the hall for bad posture.

• The eagle isn't the official Adams mascot. It's really a python, and the Booster Club is trying to correct the situation. **Mr. Litweiler**, however, will not cooperate.

Senioritis Again

How does it feel, we asked, to be a senior? The answers:

Jim Naus: Thanks for the compliment.

Jill DeShon: I'm not sure. About graduating, I mean.

Pete Hayes: Let's get serious. After four years, how would you feel?

Sherry Mills: Considering I'm only a junior, I wouldn't know.

Vicki Van Horn: Wheel!

Tom Calder: I may be senior, but graduation for this year is out of the question.

Jim Piechowiak: New York.

Judy Groves: All those college guys!!

ish his 18th term as president of the Senior Class at Adams and is going on his 23rd year as elevator boy.

John Blair recently took the post as Captain of the cheerleaders at Vassar College.

Mr. J. Gordon Nelson has just been presented his fifth award for being the tardiest person in Indiana by the State Latecomers and Truant Society.

Tom Zoss is the court photographer for the British Royal Family, and 'tis rumored in **Judy's** column that the queen's daughter, Princess Anne, really has her eye on him...

Kurt Stiver has been elected the most valuable player in America's probasketball history.

Dick Martin is president of the Eaglegrams, Inc. ... the company that ran Western Union out of business.

And then we have the faithful few who returned to ADAMS...

Barbara Foley is the head of the chemistry department, replacing **Mr. Reber**. **Sherry Mills** is teaching boy's gym, and **Vic Butsch** is in his third year as head of the Home Economics Department... all of this information came from the highest authority, **Gaynelle Rothermel**, who is now principal.

Now that we've taken this glimpse to see what our former classmates are doing in this wonderful year 1983, would you have believed it... 20 years ago?

—Cheryl Nichols.

To a Cartridge Pen

I think that I shall never see A cartridge pen that quite suits me.

A pen with point so fine and strong That it doesn't scratch as I go along.

That doesn't cover with blue-black ink My palest sweater of soft pink.

That doesn't blot with ugly smears Great works compiled through all the years.

And in conclusion I will say This pen I've not seen to this day. If you should find this pen long lost,

I'll buy it back, regardless of the cost.

—Susan Little.

(What a sneaky way to get back a lost pen!)

New Sets Grace Adams Library

During the past two weeks, three new sets have become a part of the ever-growing hoard of literary material housed in our school library. Guarded by Miss Earl and Mrs. Starkwether, the library is a haven to which scholars, and swimmers can fly.

Added to the inventory were the following:

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHIES: This 11 volume set describes the lives of many great and also not so great Americans who have passed through this world making at least one friend (the editor of the set).

THE WORLD BOOK DICTIONARY: This is a glorified dictionary, housed in two pretty white volumes, complete with pictures, illustrations, and an over abundance of words.

MASTERPLOTS: This magnificent achievement again graces our library in its new six volume edition with yearly supplements. Complete and unabridged, this set can help you find books to read and also serve other useful purposes (like helping you with books you haven't read but should read). You must sign a list to use the set.

So don't forget the library in that frantic last-minute search for research paper material—it could be more of a help than you ever imagined!

—T. Z.

Tardy Term Paper?

A few last-minute ideas for term and research paper victims:

Compare various Presidents who have considered re-seeding the White House lawn.

Analyze the southern tip of Antarctica which broke off carrying a U.S. weather station.

Make a detailed prediction whether Miss Clairrol's hair dresser will ever tell (be sure to support your facts).

Do research to discover if bow-leggedness can be inherited.

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FOR
ST. PATRICK'S DAY
FLOWERS

Colleges Cite High School Improvements

(Cont'd from page 2)

been translated into statistics by Dr. Lee A. Dubridge, President of the California Institute of Technology:

"In 1951 our freshman class turned in scores on the verbal aptitude test which ranked the average freshman at the 75th percentile of all those taking the tests in the country. In 1961, in these same tests, our average freshman was at the 97th percentile of all those taking the tests in the country. Have these boys performed in college in a way to bear out their high test scores? They have indeed. We find very close correlation between college performance and entrance test scores. And as the freshmen have improved, we have had to advance the quality and content of our college courses in order to keep up with them. Most of our freshmen of ten years ago would have flunked dismally in competition with our freshmen of today."

John Adams has been extremely aggressive in the field of experimentation through honors classes and Advanced Placement Programs. The benefits derived from these innovations are not always apparent to the students and their parents, who often feel that the students' grades have suffered. The National Association of Secondary-School Principals points out that a good deal, of course, remains to be accomplished. But the direction in which the schools are moving is clear—increasing attention in schools to the individual and his progress has developed the better scholar and more mature individual. The NASSP concludes:

"The hottest challenge now facing secondary-school principals is a 'freedom from fear' of studying, experimenting, innovating, and retraining the best in the content and method in secondary-school curriculum."

—Mary Dee Liss.

GIRLS!

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GO, EAGLES!



THE ADAMS SWIMMING TEAM, which placed second in the State Swimming meet, are, left to right, first row: Al Callum, Dan Jones, Chuck Busse, and John Reuter; second row, Joe Condon, Joe Scheer, Tom Poulin, Tom Condon, Gert Walter, and Coach Don Coar; third row, Bert Guentert, manager, Chuck Swinsick, Bob Nelsen, Dick Wachs, Lee Wise.

Swimmers Smash 13 School Marks

Coach Don Coar's swimming team, who topped off a most successful 1962-63 season by finishing second in the state meet, set 13 new school records during the campaign. Only the diving and 200-yard freestyle relay marks were untouched by this year's Seagles.

Chuck Busse, a sophomore, accounted for five new records, and junior Lee Wise added three more. Busse's marks were a :22.9 second clocking in the 50-yard freestyle, 2:19.2 in the 200-yard individual medley, :53.5 in the 100-yard freestyle, 1:08.5 in the 100-yard breaststroke, and :18.6 in the 40-yard freestyle. Wise established standards of :57.2 in the 100-yard butterfly, 4:30.9 in the 400-yard freestyle, and 1:52.0 in the 160-yard individual medley.

Other new bests set included Bob Nelsen's 2:04.0 in the 200-yard freestyle, and Dan Jones' 1:02.0 in the 100-yard backstroke. The 200-yard medley relay squad, composed of Dan Jones, Al Callum, Lee Wise, and Pete Hayes, racked up a 1:37.2 time; the 160-yard medley team of Jones, Callum, Wise, and Tom Condon posted a 1:26.0; and the 160-yard freestyle relay group of Condon, Jones, Callum, and Tom Poulin added a 1:19.6 clocking for the other three records.

State champions for Adams included Busse in the 50-yard freestyle, Joe Scheer in the one-meter diving, and both the 200-yard medley and freestyle relay teams. The former was made up of Jones, Callum, Wise, and Hayes, while



By STEVE SINK

The state tournament is down to the "Sweet Sixteen" now with tomorrow's games leaving just the four finalists. We didn't fare quite so well in regional predictions, calling 10 of the 16 winners correctly and posting a 36 right, 12 wrong record in all regional games. With luck, it could go like this in the semistates on Saturday:

At Indianapolis — Indianapolis Broad Ripple over Connersville, Columbus over Muncie Central, Columbus over Broad Ripple.

At Lafayette—E. Chicago Washington over Lafayette, Royal Center over Greencastle, Washington over Royal Center.

At Fort Wayne — South Bend Central over Berne, Huntington over Noblesville, Central over Huntington.

At Evansville—Evansville Bosse over Ireland, Terre Haute Garfield over Seymour, Boose over Garfield.

first in the conference finals and in the sectional on successive Saturdays.

Other fine efforts were turned in by senior Don Smothers, who was defeated only three times all season, senior John Hostrawser, who won the sectional heavy-weight crown and sophomore Gary Zalas, whose only losses all season were administered by state champ Larry Katz of Riley.

The dual meet season was highlighted by a 30-18 win over Hammond, who took its second consecutive state championship this year. Other victories came over Washington 33-19, East Chicago Roosevelt 37-11, Elkhart 32-14, Washington-Clay 22-20, LaPorte, and Penn. Losses were to Mishawaka 25-17, Central 26-23, Niles, Michigan, 22-19, and Riley 27-16. The lone tie was a 24-24 deadlock with Gary Roosevelt.

The high point for the team came in its second-place finish in the conference finals. Defending state champion Hammond finished first in the meet with 53 points, while the Eagles managed 43. Adams also finished a close third in the city meet, posting 40 points to Riley's 45 and Central's 46.

Matmen Finish with 7-4-1 Season Mark

By ED MIKESELL

The 1962-'63 Adams' wrestling team under the direction of Morris Aronson finished its season with a 7-4-1 dual meet record. Although the team was bolstered by seven lettermen, the main highlights of the season were the individual accomplishments of several wrestlers.

Norval Williams had an excellent season, going all the way to the state finals where he finished third in the 180-pound weight class. Williams was undefeated in dual meet competition and had only one other loss on the season, that coming in the NIHSC trials.

Mike Slabaugh, a junior, also had an outstanding season for the Eagle matmen in the 112-pound division. Slabaugh had a 10-0-1 dual meet record with his only loss coming in the regional. Slabaugh's best performances were

the latter included Condon, Dick Wachs, Hayes, and Busse. The Seagles tallied 56 points in the state finals, held on February 23 at Indiana University, to finish runnerup to perennial power Columbus, who scored 68.

The Seagles won the first sectional ever held by compiling 82 points and leading in qualifiers for the state meet. Adams was third behind Central and Riley in the NIHSC finals, and second to the Bears in the city meet.

With the bulk of the team composed of underclassmen, Adams can look to another successful season next year, and possibly that first state title!

SEMISTATE AND STATE FINAL PAIRINGS



Bears Choice in Ft. Wayne Semistate

South Bend Central, overtime winner against Goshen at the Elkhart regional, ranks as a fairly solid favorite to advance through the Fort Wayne Semistate tourney tomorrow to the State Finals at Indianapolis on March 23. Central meets the Berne Bears, champs of the Fort Wayne regional, in the first game at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum on Saturday afternoon. The second contest matches Huntington and Noblesville, regional winners at Marion and Kokomo respectively.

These four teams all have at least two things in common—all four were the victors in very close regional title games, and all boast nearly identical season records. Central, who eked out a 53-51 overtime triumph over Goshen, stands 23-2 for the 1962-63 campaign and is aboard a 16-game winning streak. Berne topped Angola 54-52, and now owns a 2--4 slate. Huntington, with a 23-2 mark, needed three overtimes before getting past Marion 69-61, and Noblesville, also 23-2, tripped Kokomo by just one point, 69-68, although they didn't need more than the regulation 32 minutes of playing time to accomplish the feat.

The afternoon winners return for the title game at 8:15 tomorrow night with the victor in that game gaining the coveted trip to Indianapolis as a member of the "Fieldhouse Four."

Regional Review

The Goshen Redskins put forth a terrific effort in the championship game of the Elkhart regional, but fell victim to the Central Bears for the second time this season in an exciting 53-51 overtime contest. Mike Otolski, a 6-4 Central senior, was the hero as he hit the follow-up of a missed shot by Mike Warren with just two seconds remaining in the three-minute extra session.

Goshen turned 6-3 ace Randy Seal loose in the third quarter and his shooting produced a 35-35 tie at the close of three periods. Central's hot free throw shooting enabled them to grab a 46-39 lead in the last quarter, but the Redskins rallied again and Ron Miller's two charity tosses tied the count at 47-47. Curt Crittendon and Miller matched baskets and regulation play ended in a 49-49 tie.

Warren gave the Bears 51-49 edge early in the overtime, but Doug Smith evened things again and that was all the scoring until Otolski's winning shot.

Goshen, who finished with a 24-2 record, advanced to the title game by setting an Elkhart regional scoring record in a 99-67 win over Plymouth. Central made the finale by mauling Columbia City 77-41.

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