

Adams Students Help Christmas Seal Sale

Today is the last day of the John Adams' Annual Christmas Seal Sale, which started Monday. The money gained from the sale of these seals is used to combat tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases. John Adams has always set a fine example of raising an above average amount of money for this most worthy cause. The attractive seals cost only a penny each and are a pleasant way to decorate Christmas cards and packages. With the purchase of just a dime's worth of stamps, you receive a red T.B. pin. Few, if any, students here at Adams can't afford to spend a dime for this important charity.

In collaboration with the Christmas Seal Drive, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National Tuberculosis Association are sponsoring a school press project contest. This contest offers a chance for any high school student to win a local, state or national award for journalism. The three topics to choose from this year are: 1. Tuberculosis; 2. Other Respiratory Diseases; 3. Health Careers.

All three topics are on a broad basis to give one a wide variety of things to write about. Air pollution, fungus diseases, dust diseases, the common cold, allergies, and cigarette smoking were topics for prize-winning articles written in the past. Health Careers can also be used as a subject. Entries will be judged on factual accuracy, understanding of subject matter, evidence of research, readability, and journalistic approach.

Articles should include any field trips and interviews, etc., that are made. There is no limit on the length of the article. All entries should be in the **TOWER** office by Friday, December 13. Additional information may be obtained in the **TOWER** office.

Any article which the **TOWER** judges as a possible winner will be published in the **TOWER** and the issue in which it appears will be sent to the sponsors of the contest for further judging.

John Adams Graduate Designs Christmas Seals

Adams has a special interest in the 1963 Christmas Seal Campaign—as an Adams graduate, Judith Campbell Piussi, designed it.

Judith, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rudolph Campbell, 18301 East Douglas Road, graduated from John Adams High School in 1952 and has participated in the Christmas Seal activities of the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League from the time she was a Campfire girl, folding seals and letters, to the time she left South Bend to become a freelance artist in New York City.

In New York, Judith learned that each year the National Tuberculosis Association sends out a "Call for Artists" to submit designs for the Christmas seal, which has carried a different design every year since 1907. Judith won \$500.00 for her prize winning design.

Judith is returning to her home town and on Dec. 10 will be honored at an autograph tea in the Art Center. This tea is sponsored by the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League and will be open to the public. The tea will last from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Father Schwan To Speak At AHS

Father Schwan, a professor at the University of Notre Dame, will speak about the happenings and attitudes of his native East Germany in the Adams Little Theater on December 11 at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested may attend.

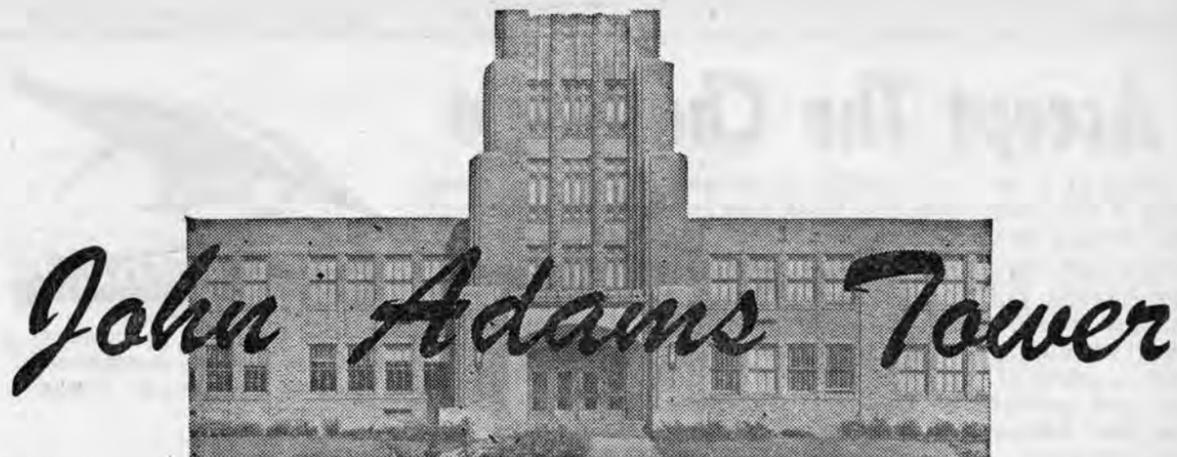
An Annual Activity

For the past few years, the John Adams Student Council has sponsored foreign speakers from Notre Dame. These speakers are presented to give students some insight into the history and current events of various nations and the foreign image of the United States from former residents of other countries.

Council Chooses Speakers

Kathy Surges serves as council chairman for securing these speakers from Notre Dame, although the council votes on the speaker it wants after several possible speakers are discussed.

Last year Adams was privileged to have Callisto Madova from Southern Rhodesia as a speaker and two years ago an associate in Viet Nam of the late Dr. Thomas Dooley was featured.



Vol. 26, No. 11 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, December 6, 1963

Vespers Service Readied For December 8 Program



OFFICERS OF THE ADAMS SENIOR GLEE CLUB practice for the annual Candlelight Vesper Service. They are, from left to right, first row: Dian Reasor, assistant vice-president; Karen McDaniel, vice-president; Jan Hadley, recording secretary. Second row: Lynn Asper, student director; Larry McMillan, president; Doug McLemore, business manager; and Bob Kaley, arrangements.

If the Adams student body were to be polled on the question of what first came to their minds with the beginning of the Christmas season, at least one-sixth of them would promptly reply "Vespers!" This year 353 members of the Prep, Junior and Senior Glee Clubs under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate, will present their annual Candlelight Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon, December 8, at 4:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

A Tradition at AHS

The annual Vesper Service is now a twenty-three year old tradition at Adams. It began in 1940 with only a Senior Glee Club. As the number of students interested in vocal music grew, the Prep, and later the Junior Glee Clubs were added. Each of the preceding twenty-two Vesper Services has been performed in the Auditorium with the exception of one during the war which was held in the Little Theater because coal was being rationed. Preparations for Vespers must begin months before the actual program date which is always the second Sunday in December. This pre-determined date alone often presents problems—from sunshine to blizzards, in addition to the difficulty of expressing the meaning of Christmas so early in the season.

Individual Concepts

Nevertheless, with Vespers in view, Christmas is anticipated with varied thoughts: snow covered landscapes, Christmas trees, store decorations, bells, wreaths, mistletoe, and gifts. However, it is the deeper meanings of faith, hope, love, joy, and peace which accompany the Christmas season that the Glee Clubs will seek to convey throughout the singing of such works as Handel's "And the Glory of the Lord" and Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee!" Other outstanding numbers will include "The Holly and the Ivy", "Glory to God in the Highest", "Carol of the Drum", "Coventry Carol", "Psalite" and "Ave Maria" with Beth Carlson playing a cello obbligato.

Accompanists for the program are Karen McDaniel, Esther Kulp, and Chris Larson. Soloists on the various numbers will include: Dian Reasor, John Darsee, Stan (Cont'd on page 3, col. 2)

SIX AHS STUDENTS INVITED TO SPEAK AT PTA MEETING

"The World at Our Doorstep" was the program presented for the John Adams Parent-Teachers Association on Tuesday, December 3.

Foreign Students Speak

Featured speakers were Adams foreign exchange students Randi Storheim from Norway and Mitchi Miyoshi from Japan. Others who spoke were Adams seniors Gayle Thistlethwaite, Wayne Parker, Edgar Kowalski, and Martha Lloyd.

AHS Exchange Students Speak

Gayle was our AFS exchange student during the summer of 1963, living in Italy. Wayne, Edgar, and Martha participated in language programs which sent them to France, Germany, and Mexico, respectively.

Seniors To Take S.A.T. Test Dec. 7

On Saturday morning, December 7, many Adams seniors will begin taking the various tests making up the College Board Examination. This battery of tests will be administered at the University of Notre Dame and at St. Joseph's and Central High Schools. Each student will take the tests that fill the requirements of the school or schools to which he is applying.

Choices of tests will include the three-hour math and verbal Scholastic Aptitude Test, one-hour individual subject achievement tests, and a one-hour essay writing sample. Any three achievement tests may be taken in addition to the Scholastic Aptitude test and the writing sample.

Council Plans Clothing Drive

The John Adams Student Council has been sponsoring a clothing drive this past week. It started on Wednesday, December 4, and ends tomorrow, Saturday, December 7. Large boxes are placed at the two main entrances and at Four Corners to receive contributions today.

The drive is sponsored by the Save the Children Federation. Judy Miller, a junior, is the chairman of the drive. She is being assisted by Kathy Ullery, publicity; and Sharon Wilk and Sherry Mills, packing and collection.

HELP KEEP HOMES INTACT



Christmas is for giving and sharing. Help share happiness with a gift of good health—your contribution to Christmas Seals. Do it today!



FIGHT TB AND OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES

Honor Roll Corrections

James Widner received 4 A's instead of 2 A's and 2 B's as listed in last week's TOWER. Also, Patricia Madison had 2 A's and 3 B's.

Accept The Challenge

Most of us don't realize it but the naturalization ceremony held in the auditorium last week was an event that will mark the destiny of many people.

Not only did it have an effect on those forty-two new American citizens, but it was meant to have a similar effect on the Adams student body. Judge Grant's remarks concerning the idea that naturalized citizens are often better citizens not only was in praise of them, but it was a challenge to us. These people have proven their loyalty to the United States by renouncing their former citizenship, but we must show our allegiance in other ways.

It boils down to the simple fact that we must prove our worthiness to be called Americans. This can be done by several methods, such as defending the country from attack, by participating in the representative bodies in the government, or by developing the country, and thus developing ourselves to be better individuals. Accept Judge Grant's challenge and the challenge of democracy and the freedom of America.

Does 'X+Pressure=Cheating'?

Have you ever cheated during a test or do you consider yourself one of the 10% from whom the other 90% copy? If this question sounds like a "heads I win, tails you lose" deal to you, you've hit the nail on the head. Cheating has become so prevalent in high schools and colleges today that virtually 100% of you are directly involved in one way or other!

Try glancing around the room during your next test and make a quick survey of the cheating you find. In most cases, you'd have to be partially blind not to see at least three examples of the following: wandering eyes; crib notes concealed in laps, hands, purses, and even mohair sweaters; pencil tapping (one for true, two for false . . .); and even talking when the teacher is out of the room!

Why and how has cheating gotten so out of hand? The most apparent answer to this probe is PRESSURE. This has been a product of the last decade. As more is being expected of today's students, competition is stiffening not only for grades, but honor rolls, membership to honorary societies, and college entrance. It follows that as the cheating is becoming "necessary" to maintain academic standing, college-bound students are most guilty. Other reasons for the increase in cheating range from overcrowded classrooms and unsupervised exams to some students' fiendish desire to "put one over on the teachers."

As the circle of cheaters increases, it draws into itself many other unwilling students who go along because "everybody's doing it, why shouldn't I? . . . After all, it isn't fair when I get an honest 'B' and the guy who cheats gets an 'A.'" Thus cheating has expanded now beyond all reasonable limits and it is evident that measures must be taken to stop it.

To begin with, numerous and valid as the excuses for cheating may be, they fail to justify the end. If this trend is to be stopped, measures must be adopted by each of us to reverse it! Thus far, the "equation" for cheating could be equalized as follows:

$$\text{Cheating} = \text{Pressure} + \text{"X"}$$

The pressure factor is evident, but the validity of this equation is entirely dependent on the "X" factor. This X is you! Your reactions to pressure and the temptation to cheat will decide whether cheating will continue to increase or if it will become non-existent at Adams.

How can you stop it? There are two easy ways to stop cheating. First is to come to class prepared for the test so that there is no need to cheat. Secondly, cover your paper! (You have been given this warning continually since 2nd grade and it is just as important now.) By simply covering your test, it makes it impossible for your neighbors to copy your work.

If these simple steps were followed, cheating could be eliminated and you (X) could keep pressure from creating that major problem — CHEATING! —D.H.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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Advertising: Cathy Bill, Ann Liste, Kris Peterson, Diana Ball, Carol Peters.
Features: Lois Hacker. Sports: Steve Berman.

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(This is the first in a series of satires, character sketches, and themes written in English classes.)

On the quiet morning of October 3, 1963, I was relaxing on the patio of my five hundred-thousand dollar estate feverishly devising various money-making projects to regain my hard earned social status. At that time I was second in the underworld struggle for power and for the twenty billion dollars lost annually by a most gullible American public to crooks like myself. At one time I was tops, but last week I made the foolish mistake of giving one hundred to one odds that the Yankees would not lose the first four games of the sixty-three series, and I haplessly lost over two hundred million dollars. Just when I was entertaining the frightening idea of becoming an honest citizen, a small, peculiar man appeared at my side. He had black well-combed hair, a large forehead, bulging, frog-like eyes, and a ridiculous assortment of unusual clothes. It must have been my lucky day because this strange gentleman had come back from the year 2050 to enlighten our ignorant society on modern ideas. Why I was chosen as his contact is a bewildering question, although some people say that I have a strong resemblance to our worthy president. At any rate, I was not about to let this golden opportunity slip through my fingers.

Advice on World Series

"Who won the world series in '64, '65, '66, '67 and '68?" I asked, hoping to avoid in the future a disastrous loss such as I had last week.

Luckily, he was an avid fan of baseball history, and he informed me that the New York Mets seized control of the National League in 1964, and beat the Yankees every year in the World Series until 1970, when the Yankees were sold to the Mets for thirty thousand dollars.

After recovering from the joyous news of the end of the Yankee dynasty, I regained my senses and began to coax Mr. O. Morrow Lyezed, as he informed me his name was, to fill me in on the outcome of all major athletic contests for the next ten years. After diligently jotting down this precious information for about ten minutes, I happened to mention the word "odds", and for the first time he realized that I wanted this information to cheat lady luck and the gambling public.

Condemns Our Society

"Oh, you poor backward pioneer, your stupidity fills me with disgust. You are just the type of ignorant barbarian that I have come to save from complete disaster," he decreed with a haughty air. "I almost forgot that you are still operating under the primitive, lackluster reporting system. Since 1969, newspapers have abandoned the system of waiting for news to

Hooks And Slices

By HACKER

Testing time is coming up: PSAT, the National Merit, and the paramount zenith, the dire College Boards. Already upperclassmen are consulting those booklets with IBM cards, not to be bent, folded, mutilated or destroyed, and looking up school codes, and cramcram-studying. Please, does anyone have an old test copy?

Adams students should be proud of their intelligent, advanced teachers. In opposition to them, we have primitive man, who was covered all over with hair. As man evolved and got smarter, though, the hair receded, until the epitome was produced: the egghead.

It is time also to think of buying Christmas presents and getting a Christmas job, perhaps, to earn the money. Rationalization: a lot of your friends will be working in the stores where you buy your presents. When you pay for them, you are, in effect, contributing to your friend's Christmas money. Therefore, you have already spent money on your friend and helped him buy another gift, SO, you don't have to buy him one! This theory does not, however, work in reverse, and you expect a very large present from your friend, since it came from your money.

We are, of course, too old to watch balloon parades and Santa's landing in a helicopter, but listening to the Vespers, or seeing the decorations downtown, or reading the first Christmas card is enough to tell anyone that there are only nineteen days left.

happen and then reporting it. Our new, advanced system is that of writing up the news a day ahead of time. Under our method, attendance of such petty gatherings like a football game or a political conference is not necessary because one can always read the news ahead of time. Under our system reporters have the chance to be original and to create racy, colorful, and absorbing news stories. Of course, our papers do make a mistake once in a while, but our most advanced newspaper, The Hoboken Predictor, makes mistakes a mere 79.1 percent of the time. Only twice in the long history of your uncultivated society was this idea tried to any great extent, and just because Dewey lost and Dag Hammerskjold was killed you eagerly condemned this advancement."

When I realized that this madman was describing a society in which gambling was senseless and obsolete, I immediately demanded proof of his fantastic tale.

He promptly produced several documents as well as his driver's license, all dated after 2000 A.D. and a lengthy explanation of his purpose of initiating another renaissance to prove his story's validity.

After I was convinced of his honesty and integrity, I began to think of another money-making project with which he might be able to help me. I had had a little experience with ballot box stuffing in my earlier days, and I asked him what opportunities that oc-

Indiana Adopts Official Poem

We have all known most of our lives that "On the Banks of the Wabash" written by Paul Dresser is our official state song. But did you know this past April that state Senator Lucius Somers of Hoagland, introduced a bill which adopted the poem "Indiana" by Arthur Franklin Mapes as the official state poem.

Mr. Mapes resides in Kendallville, Indiana, and is the father of ten children. As a child himself, he roamed the woods, fields and swamplands of Indiana. Mr. Mapes wrote his poem in April, 1961, and it was first presented publicly on a Ft. Wayne Radio Station in May, 1961. Then it appeared in several different publications and Mr. Mapes was flooded with letters from school teachers, newspapers, and radio stations all requesting copies. It was used by a film company as a narration while well known Indiana scenes were shown.

Mr. Mapes has been awarded one International, two National, and two State awards for his poem. On June 3, 1963, Governor Matthew Welsh went to Kendallville to attend their centennial and honored Mr. Mapes with a certificate of appreciation from the state of Indiana.

"INDIANA"

God crowned her hills with beauty
Gave her lakes and winding streams,
Then he edged them all with woodlands
As the settings for our dreams.
Lovely are her moonlit rivers,
Shaded by the sycamores,
Where the fragrant winds of Summer
Play along the willowed shores.

I must roam the wooded hillsides
I must heed the native call
For a Pagan voice within me
Seems to answer to it all.

I must walk where squirrels scamper
Down a rustic old rail fence
Where a choir of birds is singing
In the woodland . . . green and dense.

I must learn more of my homeland
For it's paradise to me,
There's no haven quite so peaceful
There's no place I'd rather be.

Indiana . . . is a garden
Where the seeds of peace have grown
Where each tree, and vine, and flower
Has a beauty . . . all its own.

Lovely are the fields and meadows
That reach out to hills that rise
Where the dreamy Wabash River
Wanders on . . . through paradise.

cupation would hold for me in the future.

Again he became arrogant because I had reminded him of another weakness of our society. He informed me that our primitive method of voting had been changed to a more advanced, time-saving system. Instead of everyone voting, three persons' names are drawn at random and after hearing both sides of the political (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)



Discipline is reaching all aspects of school life: observant fans could see Shirley Clark raise her hand to get permission to begin a cheer at last Wednesday's game with Gary Lew Wallace.

Donations will be taken after school today in the TOWER office to buy a bigger purse for Jo Hemphill. After some 15 minutes of maneuvering she can jam it shut, only to have a contact case or collection of pencils come jumping out minutes later.

For all Adamsites who don't plan ahead: learn a lesson from the 75 percent of the second hour English class who spent Friday at the library and stayed up into the wee hours of those rare vacation nights madly preparing their term papers.

Most girls get tired of their outfits after a month or so, but Karen McDaniel and Susie Grosser changed and traded outfits between every class one day last week!

Good luck to all seniors who will take the three-hour College Boards tomorrow!

Eagle Quills

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) argument, which I interpreted to mean bribery, these three people are asked to vote. Which ever candidate received two out of three votes is sworn into office. He defended this system by claiming that if a candidate received two out of three votes he would naturally receive two million out of three million.

Plans for Future

I was becoming a little perturbed when I realized that every scheme that I had for raising money would become obsolete in the future. I bluntly asked this peculiar genius of the future how I could find an occupation for myself. I told him that it had to be corrupt, lucrative, and brutal because all of my experience prepared me for this kind of life. He remained in deep concentration for about a half an hour trying to find an occupation to fit my qualifications and enable me to reap the seeds of his renaissance. After much hard work, he finally reached a decision. He told me he had found a career more corrupt than my gambling syndicate, more sinister than Snidley Whiplash of "The Bullwinkle Show," and better designed for my qualifications than any other occupation. We then signed a binding contract, and that is why I have decided to buy the attorney generalship.

—Mike Roessler

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Vespers Service

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) Broadway, Marsha Fett, Ed Gielow, Sandra Hood, and Tony Neitzel.

Three ensembles will add variety to the program. These include a group of twelve who will sing the popular "Twelve Days of Christmas", the girls' ensemble singing "The Snow", "Sing Gloria" and "Holy Child" and the boys' double quartet singing a group of numbers.

Inspiring Processional

Perhaps the most inspiring part of the service is the candlelight processional performed by the 108 members of the Senior Glee Club. The precision and perfection of the processional serve to create the moods of joy and peace which are reminiscent throughout the program. Many years from now, thoughts of superficial Christmas characteristics will die away, but the memory of Christmas love, hope, and cheer inspired by the sight of the processional winding throughout the auditorium will never grow old.

Students and Faculty Help

Also adding to the overall atmosphere of the program will be the unusual lighting effects and setting arranged by Mr. Paul Reber and Mr. Robert Seeley. Numerous other committees provide the work "behind the scenes" which is essential in putting on such a program. Assisting on these committees are: arrangements, Mrs. Brian Hedman, Miss Betty Anne Jodlebauer, St. Mary's College student teacher, Doug McLemore, Chuck Pfeleger, Bob Kaley, Mr. Shreve and the maintenance staff; lighting, Richard Riggs and James Magera; posters, Mr. Charles Bonham; ushers, Mr. Clarence Stillman and the Ushers' Club; publicity, Ann Partridge, Diane Huster, Gail Groff, and Ruth Harvey; candles, Austin Moore, Dave Walton, and David Moore; and, programs, Susan Spicer. Also helping will be Roger Cox on the chimes and Mike Jones with the curtain.

WHAT IF...

Two minutes ago,
There was a world,
A world of people,
A world of hearts,
Beating together.
But one minute ago,
Some of the hearts
Did not beat together.
And soon,
Those that did not beat
In rhythm
Became louder,
And drowned out the others.
And they beat as loud
As two atoms of hydrogen
Forming one atom of helium
A thousand times over, and then—
There were no hearts,
Only spades, diamonds, and clubs.
—E.K.

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1. Frank Hughes
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3. Gayle Thistlethwaite
4. Tom Poulin
5. Dian Reasor
6. Bill Fischer
7. Sue Ullery
8. Kurt Stiver

- A. Great AFS'er
- B. Talented Glee Club soloist
- C. Basketball player
- D. Adams shortest actor
- E. Album Editor
- F. Science scholar
- G. Senior leader
- H. Diving champ

Answers
1. G, 2. F, 3. A, 4. H, 5. B, 6. C, 7. E, 8. D

The Day The Clocks Stopped

We wish to commemorate forever in the minds of all students the day, Monday, November 18, 1963. This memorable date, you see, was when our dreams came true!

When the band, orchestra, and glee club members arrived at school, they were under the mistaken impression that it was 7:20 A.M. and the sun was slowly but surely, they hoped, rising. They soon discovered, however, that it was actually 12:20, which led them to assume the sun was almost directly overhead. When they failed to see it, they, of course, concluded it was a cloudy, overcast day. This did not diminish their rejoicing, however. School had actually not started until after noon and that meant that even those who usually got up at the inglorious hour of 4:00 A.M. to complete (or begin) their homework had slept until the fantastic time of 10:00! And those who need leave only 20 minutes for everything had missed the entire morning.

Several Facts Discovered

There were several facts which tended to destroy the reality of the late hour. These were running around in their heads, which they now realized were completely rested, but they quickly thrust them into their subconscious. For instance, the fact that they ate scrambled eggs before coming to school. These, they quickly rationalized, were perfectly acceptable for lunch. Different students had different answers to the question of why it had been pitch black out when they had forced themselves out of bed and across the room to shut off the demanding voice of the alarm clock. Some students in their wonderings asked whether they might have

had a vote on the time issue. Possibly we were now on Rocky Mountain time or Japanese or even Russian time. Speaking of Russia, maybe the Soviets had precipitated a new world crisis by learning to control the sun (if it meant they wouldn't have to come to school until 12:20 ever again, even the most patriotic American students were in favor of Russian conquest of the sun!). None of these problems dimmed their enthusiasm.

Rejoicing was slowed a bit when students found that at 3:15, when lunch was ending, they were only dismissed to their next hour class instead of being let out for the day. Those who attempted to leave were met by such persuasive teachers as Mr. Rensberger, Mr. Crowe, Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Aronson.

Grumbling Among Students

There were a few grumbings when pupils discovered that they wouldn't be dismissed for the day until 6:15, especially from those who realized they would miss both Huckleberry Hound and Beanie and Cecil. But all in all, the day was a never-to-be-forgotten one, and all non-traitorous students will keep pushing for a permanent acceptance of this schedule. There were, even days later, a few reminders of that glorious occasion. It appears that the auditorium clock, exactly two hours off, may never be corrected. Also, in several rooms clocks are hours ahead or behind. Most of these have been corrected; however, some students suddenly hear a furious rush of ticking and look up fast enough to see the minutes and hours literally flying on the face of the clock. Despite this drastic correction, we urge all students seriously bent on reform to advance this revolutionary idea at every opportunity.

—Colleen Bednar

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ACROSS FROM ADAMS

CIVIC CORNER

Our three Glee Clubs at Adams will present their annual Christmas Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon, December 8, at 4:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. Highlights of the program were heard in this morning's assembly.

Another Christmas program, a concert of the Ave Maria Chorale, composed of the glee clubs of St. Mary's College, The University of Notre Dame Freshmen, and the Notre Dame Symphonette will be presented December 8, at 8:00 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium on the St. Mary's College Campus.

Also appearing December 8, will be pianist Michel Block with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra at the Morris Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

The Civic Music Association will present the Paris Chamber Orchestra as its second concert of the season December 12, in the auditorium of the Indiana University Center.

The Presbyterian Players are presenting their production of "Separate Tables" tonight and Saturday in the social wing of the First Presbyterian Church. The play is actually two plays both set in a hotel in rural England where middle class Britishers go for a holiday.

The popular singing group "The Preps" will present a concert at Stepan Center on the Notre Dame campus at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

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Eagles Begin Conference Play Tonight

Eagle Basketballers Capture Two; Down Lew Wallace and Clay

Coach Warren Seaborg's 1963-64 edition of the John Adams basketball team began on a victorious note last Wednesday, November 27. The Eagles defeated the Hornets from Gary Lew Wallace 67-53. The following Friday, the Eagles got victory number two as they raced past the Clay Colonials by a score of 94-80.

Adams 67; Lew Wallace 53

In the opening game of the season for the Eagles, Coach Seaborg's quintet featured a starting lineup of Don Schultz and Bob Gilbert at the forwards, Jim Anderson at the pivot position, and Bill Fischer and Bogden Haak manning the guard posts.

The Eagles got off to a shaky start against the Hornets, who height-wise averaged 6' 3" compared to the Eagles' average of about 6'. The first quarter ended with Gary out in front by a two-point margin, 14-12.

The early season nervousness was quick to vanish, however, as Bob Gilbert and Don Schultz caught fire in the second period. The lead kept changing hands throughout the quarter until Jim Anderson put the Eagles ahead to stay as he hit a jump shot from twelve feet out, as the gun sounded ending the first half.

As the second half began, Wallace made numerous errors which the Eagles took advantage of. Wallace, led by its 6' 7" center, Roger Taylor, could score only one field goal in the third period. The Eagles had a 13-point advantage as they entered the fourth quarter. The game was not over yet, though, as Wallace continuously put the pressure on Adams. At one point they moved to within five points of the Eagles before Anderson and Fischer tossed in three and four points respectively. Senior Bob Gilbert took scoring honors for both teams as he tallied 17 points, while Anderson was runnerup for the Eagles with 13. Emerson Carr added ten points to the Eagle attack.

Adams	12	25	45	67
Wallace	14	24	32	53

Adams 94; Clay 80

The Eagles felt no uncertainty in their second game, however, as they completely demolished the Clay Colonials. The only starting line-up change featured Dick Beale at center.

The Eagles looked as if they might make a complete rout of the game as they hit their first eight shots from the field. With about three minutes yet to play in the first period, the Eagles had the Colonials down by an 18-3 margin. A balanced scoring attack in the first period in which each Eagle scored two baskets, proved too much for Clay, as the first period drew to a close with the Eagles in front, 32-15.

The basketballers of Warren Seaborg missed only three shots in the first quarter out of 16 attempts from the floor.

The second quarter found the Eagles coming down to earth again, as they slowed down the pace until Clay was only 11 points behind. Adams entered the halftime intermission with the score standing at 47-36.

The third period found the Colonials closing the gap to nine points before the Eagles rebounded. Steve Amor and Roger Benko led the Clay attack as they began to find the range. The stage was now set for the Eagles to come roaring back with another scoring splurge, as Beale, Gilbert, Carr, and Fischer each pumped in three field goals in the third period.

With the Eagles resting on a 75-54 advantage, the final quarter began. Midway through the quarter Coach Seaborg removed his

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)



UNDER THE EAGLES WING

About the only concrete conclusion that I could draw from the victories in the Eagles' first two games of this 1963-64 season, is the fact that the Eagles are a well-balanced team. Coach Seaborg showed his faith in all of the boys by substituting freely in both games, although in the Clay game the substitutions were probably made more with the idea of letting everyone play.

The Eagles rebounded well in both games, but this was especially evident against Lew Wallace, when Adams kept the Hornets' 6-foot-7 center out of position almost all night. The Eagles showed another strong asset against Clay when they hit on 13 of 16 field goal attempts in the first quarter against the Colonials. Although Adams hit only slightly better than 35 per cent for the night, the Eagles did show that they have the potential for much better shooting.

Around the area, Elkhart has shown that it is definitely one of the powerhouses. The Blue Blazers whipped East Chicago Washington, 74-62, and thrashed Penn, 77-61. Central also played the Senators from East Chicago, but Jim Powers' Bears only came out with a 69-63 win. The Bears also had a close call as they clipped Hammond 59-52. Central opens up conference play against Michigan City tonight, and the Bears face Penn tomorrow.

Michigan City's Vernon Payne has given the best individual performance in the area this year. Payne, a 5-10 senior, flipped in 43 points in the Red Devils' game with Gary Froebel. St. Joe's Mike Canfield also had a fine night against Riley as he scored 29 points in the Indians' win. Mike Warren, who could possibly be in contention for the coveted title of Indiana's "Mr. Basketball," gave a fine performance against Hammond. Warren almost single-handedly kept the Bears in the contest in the fourth period. He scored 25 points in the game.

Beagles Defeat Wallace and Clay

The John Adams Beagles are off to a good start in their effort to match or better the 12-8 record posted by last year's reserves.

Coach Robert Rensberger's B-team began the season on Wednesday, November 27, with a 59-52 victory over the visiting reserves from Gary Lew Wallace. The Hornets put a scare into the Beagles in the fourth quarter, but Adams controlled the ball to pull out the victory. Chuck Superczynski led the Beagles offense by tossing in 16 points.

On Friday, November 29, the Beagles marked up their second victory without defeat, as they edged the Clay B-team, 52-49. It took a fourth quarter rally by the Beagles to earn the win. Dean Lovings led the Adams B-team with 17 points.

Freshmen Win Second Handily

The Adams freshman basketball team, coached by Don Truex, blasted its second straight opponent as the frosh scored a 60-27 victory over the outmanned Mishawaka freshmen. This win gave Adams a 2-0 record for the still young season. John Kaiser was the leading scorer for the freshman charges.

(Continued from Page 4, Column 1) regulars and gave everybody a chance to play. With the crowd yelling "We want 90" the Eagles did just that with 2:34 remaining. The Eagles, however, could not seem to find the coveted 100-point mark.

Gilbert again took scoring honors for Adams as he tallied 19 points while Bill Fischer added 17.

Adams	32	47	75	94
Clay	15	36	54	80

Wrestlers Down Panther Matmen

Coach Morris Aronson's Adams wrestling team opened its 1963-64 season on a successful note on Wednesday, November 27, as they scored an impressive 34-11 victory over the Washington Panthers. The meet was held at Washington.

The Beagles did not fair so well as the varsity as they dropped a tough 25-22 decision to the Panther reserves.

- 95 pounds: Rothkoph (A) won by forfeit.
- 103 pounds: Harris (W) and Zalas (A) drew, 4-4.
- 112 pounds: Russess (A) decisioned Coleman, 7-0.
- 120 pounds: Blackburn (A) decisioned McCoy, 5-4.
- 127 pounds: Slabaugh (A) won by default over A. Jones.
- 133 pounds: Sims (W) decisioned Turner, 9-1.
- 138 pounds: Smith (W) decisioned Meyers, 5-1.
- 145 pounds: Dempsey (A) pinned Suppinger, 3:46.
- 154 pounds: Quimby (A) pinned Elliott, 5:11.
- 165 pounds: Harmon (A) decisioned Rozmarynowski, 4-2.
- 180 pounds: Wesolowski (A) decisioned Kowalczyk, 3-0.
- Heavyweight: Thomas (W) decisioned Montgomery, 5-2.

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Goshen First Conference Foe

The Adams basketball team, coached by Warren Seaborg, will be hoping to add another game to the win column of their record when the Eagles take on the Goshen Redskins tonight at Adams. The game is the first conference affair of the season for both teams.

This year's Goshen team bears little resemblance to last year's team, which beat Adams 58-45. John Corporan is the only returning regular from last year's Redskin five which posted an overall 24-2 record.

Tomorrow night the Eagles will host the Nappanee Bulldogs in hopes of breaking a two-game losing streak against the Bulldogs. Last year Nappanee downed the Eagles handily, 71-46.

The freshman basketballers have two contests next week. On Tuesday, December 10, the frosh will host the Goshen freshmen. On the following Thursday, the freshmen will play Central at Central.

Coach Don Coar's swimming team has a home meet with the tankers from St. Joseph, Michigan tonight, and they will also swim against Mishawaka in the Washington pool on Tuesday, December 10.

The wrestlers will travel to East Chicago tonight where they will face Roosevelt in a dual meet. On Wednesday, December 11, the grapplers will host Gary Roosevelt in another dual meet. Last year the Eagle matmen downed East Chicago, 37-11, while fighting to a 24-24 tie with the grapplers from Gary Roosevelt.

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