

# Summer Institutes Offered For High School Students

This summer there will be many opportunities for senior high school students to participate in educational programs offered at nearby college and university campuses. Adams students who are talented and eager are strongly urged to take advantage of these programs.

## NSF Sponsors Several

The National Science Foundation, the sponsor of several summer sessions at some of Indiana's colleges and universities, will sponsor summer science training programs for high school students with high ability and interest. NSF expects 7,500 students to take advantage of the sessions held all over the nation. Courses in mathematics, biology, and physics will be offered at the schools, some will offer more than one course. Juniors will constitute the majority of applicants, but some 10 and 12 graders will be accepted.

Students are responsible for room, board, and travel expenses, but there will be some financial aid when deemed necessary.

## Applications to Institutes

Application blanks can be obtained from the institution you wish to attend. Do not apply to the National Science Foundation because all selections will be made by the institutions and not by the Foundation. The deadline for applications is April 1, 1964.

Indiana universities and colleges participating in the NSF program include:

- Butler University, Indianapolis, offering a seven-week course in chemistry, mathematics and physics starting on June 10.

- Indiana University, Bloomington, will hold sessions in several science areas with laboratory research included. This is an eight-week course starting June 14. Write Professor Paul Klinge, Jordan Hall, Bloomington.

- Manchester College, North Manchester: An eight-week course in chemistry starting June 15 will be offered. Write Dr. Harry R. Weimer, Department of Chemistry, Manchester College, Manchester, Indiana.

- Purdue University, Lafayette, offers a six-week session on mathematics and computers starting one June 15. Write Dr. G. N. Wolan, Division of Mathematical Science, Purdue University, Lafayette.

Another course offered at Purdue is an eight-week course in the life sciences. The session will start on June 15. The University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind. has a seven-week mathematics course which is for boys only and begins June 17.

## Many at Northwestern

The 34th Annual National High School Institute extends another opportunity for further education on a university campus. This program, held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, offers courses in business, engineering and science, speech, education, and journalism.

The summer session is slated for June 28 thru August 1. The five-week study will supplement studies which the student has taken at his own high school. For application blanks and more information students are requested to write the head of the course they are interested in: business—Mr. Frederick B. Rabenstein, Assistant Dean, School of Business; engineering and science—Mr. F. G. Seulberger, Technology Institute; journalism—Associate Prof. Ben H. Baldwin, Medill School of Journalism; speech—Prof. Karl F. Robinson, School of Speech; education—Mrs. Joan Smutny, School of Education. All letters should be sent to Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Interested students should write immediately for applications.

## DRAMA CLUB PLANS TRIP TO CHICAGO

Thirty-seven members of the John Adams Drama Club will travel by bus to Chicago to see the play "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The trip is scheduled for Saturday, February 8. The group will leave Adams mid-morning and return home in the early evening of that day. The show is currently playing at the Shubert Theater. Mr. and Mrs. William Brady will be chaperoning the trip.

### First Since 1960

This will be the first Chicago trip for the Drama Club since 1960. Last year they saw "Carousel" at the Morris Civic Auditorium in South Bend.

### Planning a Play Festival

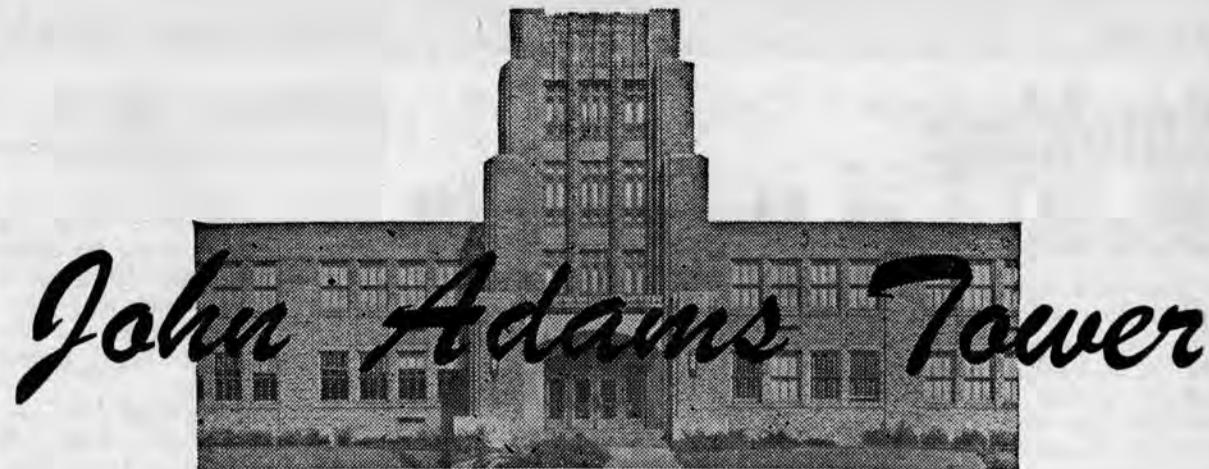
Currently, the Drama Club is in the process of planning the upcoming Play Festival. The club was divided into six groups of about twelve members each. All the groups are going to perform either fifteen-minute play cuttings or original skits. The group chairmen are Larry Gutenberg, Kathy Surges, Lili Byers, Gaynelle Rothermel, Judy Miller, and Janet Lind. The cuttings will be held in the Little Theater and will be open to the parents and students.

## PTA to Recognize Adams Founders' Day

Founders' Day will be recognized at the John Adams High School P.T.A. meeting on Tuesday, February 4, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Bruce Hostrawser and the past presidents in attendance will be introduced by Mrs. Delbert Briggs, chairman for Founders' Day.

Under the direction of Mr. James Herendeen, musical selections will be played by ensembles made up of members of the Adams bands. The program will be the showing of the Board of Health film "Dance Little Children" with Mrs. Mabel Rutherford in charge.

Mrs. Leo McKee, chairman of the hospitality committee for evening, will be assisted by Mrs. J. N. Jones, Mrs. Leonard Wissman, Mrs. Robert Slauson, and Mrs. Hilbert Mueller.



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# Vote for Basketball Queen To Reign at Game Tonight



## Orch. Participates In District Contest

Orchestra students from Adams participated in the State Orchestra Assn. District contest at Penn H.S. on Saturday, January 25. Those who won first-division ratings in Group I are eligible for the State Contests on February 15 at Butler University in Indianapolis.

The following students won first-division ratings:

GROUP I. SOLOS—Christine Larson, Karen McDaniel, and Pat Stoens, piano; Lili Byers, Claudia Liggett, and David Moore, violins; Claudia Liggett, viola; Bruce Salzman, Beth Carlson, Karen Merrill, Linda Stogdill, and Linda Winslow, cellos.

GROUP I. ENSEMBLES—Lili Byers and Gaynelle Rothermel, violin duet; Bruce Salzman and Beth Carlson, cello duet; David Moore, Claudia Liggett, and Bruce Salzman, string trio; Claudia Liggett, Karen Merrill, and Linda Winslow, piano and string trio; David Moore, Karen Merrill, and Linda Winslow, piano and string trio; David Moore, Barbara Schrop, Claudia Liggett, and Bruce Salzman, string quartet; Beth Carlson, Linda Winslow, Linda Stogdill, and Karen Merrill, cello quartet; Ruth Cox, Claudia Liggett, Bruce Salzman, and David Moore, winds and string ensemble.

GROUP II. SOLOS—Gaynelle Rothermel, violin.

GROUP II. ENSEMBLES—Lili Byers, (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## ETHICS WEEK SET FOR FEB. 3-7

From February 3 through 7, the Eagle Ethics Committee will sponsor a new and different program to further its aims of promoting mature conduct.

Eagle Ethics Week has been proclaimed for the 3rd through the 7th, and will be observed each day of the week by some different activity.

Monday, under the direction of Sheila Colglazier, a special introductory announcement will be made over the public address system followed by crossword puzzles passed to each student in his homeroom. The puzzles will deal with the basic ideals of the Eagle Ethics. On Tuesday, Peggy Hanson will be in charge of the unveiling of a new Eagle Ethics flag at the Four Corners. The flag has been a year in the making and will take up a permanent place in the building.

Wednesday, Dennis Duncan will direct a "respect parade" down the halls at 3:15 featuring band members, and emphasizing the theme

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At half-time of tonight's Adams-Riley basketball game, Student Council vice-president Fred Mais will crown the 1964 Adams basketball queen.

The eight candidates pictured on this page were one-half of the group selected to form the football and basketball queen's courts this year. The other eight girls formed the football court for the Central game last fall. This is the new method of choosing the courts so that each court will have different candidates. The girls were chosen in senior homerooms in September.

One of the following girls will reign tonight as the 1964 Adams basketball queen:

Marla Miller . . . escorted by Bob Raissle . . . Drama Club . . . Booster Club . . . Student Council . . . National Thespians.

Kathy Ullery . . . escorted by Tom Poulin . . . Senior Class secretary . . . Student Council Board . . . Eagle Ethics Committee.

Nancy Naus . . . escorted by Bruce Montgomerie . . . varsity cheerleader . . . Student Council Board . . . National Honor Society . . . Booster Club.

Judy Derickson . . . escorted by Frank Hughes . . . Booster Club.

Mitchi Miyoshi . . . escorted by Richard Feingold . . . foreign exchange student . . . Senior Glee Club.

Janice Firestein . . . escorted by Jim Van Fleit . . . TOWER editor-in-chief . . . Quill & Scroll . . . National Honor Society . . . Senior Cabinet . . . Student Council . . . Eagle Ethics Committee.

Connie Cohen . . . escorted by Mike Dunbar.

Ann Chreist . . . escorted by Joe Scheer . . . Art Guild . . . Booster Club . . . Drama Club.

The voting machines will be located at auditorium entrance from 7:50 to 3:30.

## News In Brief

### The deadline

for applying for the March 7 College Board Examination is Friday, February 7.

### The District

band and orchestra contest for brass and woodwind instruments will be held tomorrow at Penn.

# Smoking: Should I or Shouldn't I?

The recent report from the President's special committee headed by the Surgeon General has caused a furor especially in the United States. The first outcries were heard among the adults, but now the concern for the teenager is beginning to be heard. The revelation of the large number of adolescents that smoke has left some people dumb-founded, but is it really so startling?

Let us examine the television, radio, newspaper, and magazine advertisements that confront the teenagers and why they are so susceptible to them. Such scenes as the masculine, muscular young man riding a horse into the sunset or fighting the rapids of the Colorado River are almost irresistible to the boy who wants to portray the same image and to the dreamy-eyed coed. The melancholy pictures of the young couple choosing a puppy, or crossing a stream on an old fashioned bridge, or walking in an open field with a mare and her young colt bounding after them are to be associated with the "coolness, lightness, and freshness" of smoking. The advertiser often times uses the ridiculous to demonstrate his objective. Then he displays such images as a full brass band marching through a tobacco field. The clincher of the advertisement is the slogan, "It separates the men from the boys but not from the girls" and "I'd rather fight than switch." These are the pictures, images, and slogan that the Madison Avenue advertiser is trying to project. It is directed at the teenager and young adult. If he smokes a certain type of cigarette, he will be "in" or belong. From the number of teepagers that smoke, it is obvious that they have been very successful.

The question now is whether to quit or not. There are few who if they haven't started will begin now with the fear of the Surgeon General's report fresh in their minds. It is up to the individual what he is going to do. It is easy to shrug off the idea that disease will strike everyone but you. Whether you realize it now or not, this could be one of the most important decisions of your life. No one can persuade you, but if you are doing it just because "everybody" else is, then you are a hopeless cause.

## Reaction to Report

The governmental report about cigarettes has had little effect in changing the opinions of Adams students.

**Ira Zinman**—I don't think the report will cause any great panic among the majority of smokers. However, it should affect the heavy smoker and cause him to smoke in moderation.

**Paula Spurgeon**—Smoking's all right if it's not to a great extent. Personally the report didn't change my opinions as I didn't plan to start anyway.

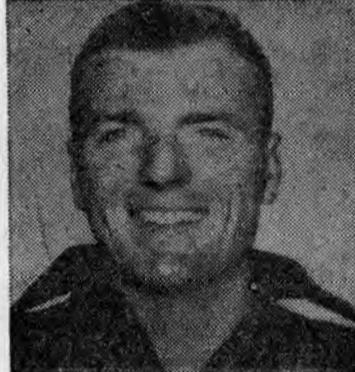
**Gayle Thistlethwaite**—Kids do it just to conform. It shows that they are immature and are trying to show they have poise when they don't.

**Sheila Colglazier**—Many kids started smoking because they thought it was cool. At our age, kids are no longer smoking for that reason. They have either given it up or are smoking because they really want to.

**Linda Whitlow**—I'm not for smoking because of the health reasons and the recent report.

**Nancy Stenberg**—I don't smoke and never will. I think that kids who smoke are wasting money. ("I may look like a smokestack but I'm not one.")

The most typical student reac-



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tion to the report: "You always knew it was bad for you, so what's new?"

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## Nervous Habits Of AHS Students

Most of us have caught ourselves daydreaming in class. We watch the clocks, count the number of squares in the ceiling lights, or watch the cleaning lady wash the windows. Someday, just observe the nervous habits of the people around you.

If you glance around the room, you will notice people indulging in these annoying habits. In the midst of a tense final exam, there is always one joker who persists in clicking his pen. There are others who find themselves in a perpetual coughing fit. If you listen attentively, you can hear someone noisily chewing on the frames of his glasses. Others pop their contact lenses. Some scratch their heads and briskly brush away the dandruff.

Some of our classmates have more unique habits. **Rick Myers** and **Jim Anderson** crack their knuckles. **Larry McMillan** shakes his foot so much we wonder if he is a part-time can-can dancer. **Gordon Murphy** talks to himself while working math problems. We can even hear him mumbling to himself when he gets the wrong answer. **Bruce Montgomerie** drums his fingers on the desk top. **Jan Hadley** sings to herself.

So, we can see that Adams has its full share of neurotics!!

—Diane Mundell

## Hooks And Slices

By HACKER

This being the last day of January, and we disregard February because it's so short, leaving March, which is the first month of spring, can summer be far behind?

Wouldn't it be wonderful some day to wake up and find the sun shining? They say it happens in summer.

We've gotten discouraged with different colleges' estimations of our credentials. Maybe East Quagmire Normal School would take us.

Speaking of getting ready to leave this place in the summer, has anyone ever tried to fill in one of those job applications that want to know one's Social Security number, last seven employers, and salaries on previous jobs?

It's true when they say that power corrupts. Look at junior high patrol boys, hall guards, ushers, and teachers and cafeteria workers in their private lunch line. Heaven forbid absolute power!

People often say things without regard to their meanings. Take for instance, the cheers at the basketball games. We yell "Go, Team, Go" and "Fight, Team, Fight", but what would happen if we yelled "Go" and they got up and walked off the floor? or if they started a fistfight?

## Go! Go! Swimmers!

# New Plan Revealed For School Programming

Since the recent announcement that the South Bend Community School Corporation will be organized on a yearly basis starting next fall, both advantages and disadvantages have been cited. Parents and students alike have voiced both favorable and dissenting opinions concerning this new organization plan.

Assistant Superintendent Donald A. Dake said that the school year from September to June will be organized as a unit with no traditional semester break. Although it is easily adaptable to elementary and junior high schools, it affects many courses at the high school level that are organized on a semester basis. Mr. Dake also said that this change is being announced now because high school students are beginning to plan their programs for the next school year.

### Several Changes Noted

Among the most noted changes include: the reorganization of semester courses; the new policy concerning report cards; and the disappearance of the semester final and the poor work notice.

Because of the yearly organization plan, semester courses such as health have been expanded to a year program. Others have been combined with other semester courses to form a yearly program of study. Many high school students have objected to the expansion of the health course saying that the yearly course will be a "waste of time" or "unnecessary."

### Report Cards Six Times

One of the biggest changes for parents and students will be the new policy regarding report cards. While the present policy is to send home report cards at mid-semester and at the end of the semester, Mr. Dake said that he expects report cards to be issued every six weeks, although a final decision has not yet been reached. This program would result in a yearly increase of report cards by two.

### Object to Yearly Final

The elimination of the semester

final and the establishment of a yearly examination is the part of the new policy that high school students have most strongly objected to. A letter recently published in the **Voice of the People**, written by a high school student, expressed the sentiments of many students when it stated that studying for a yearly final would take so long that it would become impracticable or, in some cases almost impossible. The anticipated six-week grading periods would eliminate the use of poor work notices.

### Advantages Cited

Major advantages mentioned are: the psychological effects of the new system on both the student and teacher; better use of the three weeks at the end of a semester; and the simplifying of high school programming.

The yearly final is hoped to be regarded by the students as very important and thus motivate him to work harder. Mr. Dake said, "We are hopeful that the motivation for both the student and the teacher will be to do a better job since failure will be, necessarily, more serious. Failure tends to be more acceptable to the individual if only a semester is involved."

Another of the more important benefits of the change is the better use of the mid-semester period in which teachers spend most of their time preparing and grading finals, issuing report cards, and planning studies for the second semester. "These three weeks can now be used effectively for instruction purposes," stated Mr. Dake.

### Programming Once a Year

High school programming will be simplified greatly because it will be done only once a year instead of twice each year. The computers used by the four high schools have been subjected to a tremendous load at the end of a semester which was caused by the high school programs and the report cards.

It is too early to praise or condemn the new plan. Even after one, two, or three years, it will be too early to accurately appraise its value. The effect and efficiency of the plan will have to be weighed over a period of years before it can be judged as good or bad for the students of South Bend schools and for the people of the city as well.

However, any student wishing to express his opinions on this subject is invited to submit them to the TOWER for publication.

—Tina Robinson

## Eagle Ethics Week

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"respect." On Thursday, **Val Miller** will present silhouettes of twelve famous American presidents and the ethic for which each was noted.

To wrap up the week, on Friday, all classes in which tests are to be given will go on the honor system. Teachers have agreed to give minimum supervision short of leaving the room during all that day's tests, on an experimental honor basis. The Friday night Adams - Washington basketball game will include a half-time show sponsored by Eagle Ethics and featuring eleven special surprise guests.

The committee is sponsored by **Mr. John Loughlin**, and its officers are: **Jack Minkow**, chairman; **Sally Lumm**, secretary; **Val Miller**, treasurer; and **Dennis Duncan**, historian-scribe.

## ORCHESTRA RESULTS

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Gaynelle Rothermel, Sally Weiler, and Linda Stogdill, string quartet.

GROUP III, SOLOS—John Frenkel, Laurel Hacker, Linda Whitlow, and Suzanne Signorino, violins; Gretchen Brunton, piano; Timon Kendall, string bass.

GROUP III, ENSEMBLES—John Frenkel and John Darsee, violin duet; Tony Neitzel and John Darsee, piano duet.



• Before vacation, **Mrs. McClure** made this gem of self-analysis. "I do my best thinking in the bathtub."

• Ask **Mary Heltman** how to put six people in a T-bird.

• **Bob Kaley**, evaluating his education to the fifth hour econ class, made this brilliant introduction. "In my eleven years of high school . . ."

• If anyone is interested, he should ask **Frank Hughes** why he was screaming, "Help! Police" while **Don Schultz** yelled "Go! steal second! Quick!" during fourth hour.

• When **Edgar Kowalski** walked into class late requiring a change in the attendance slip outside the door, **Mrs. McClure** announced, "Edgar, you're a nuisance!"

• Unknown to at least one-half of the student body, the success of our recent AFS Drive was partially due to the imaginations of several "mid-evil" sophomore homerooms. Rather than work at bake sales, car washes, etc., they successfully maneuvered a way to get money out of their own homerooms . . . the auctioning of slaves!

Barbaric as it may sound, the principle involved was as follows: boys in the homerooms (and some teachers, too) volunteered to put themselves up for auction and were required to "play slave" to the lucky gal who bid the highest. The most faithful of all the slaves belonged to **Susie Schiller**. **Mr. Seaborg** could be seen meeting her after each class and transporting her books to her next room. This pleasure cost **Susie** \$1.01.

Next highest bidder in home room 118 was **Dale Sandock** who won **Ernie Rosin** for a mere 85¢. Also sold were **Jon Ries** for 31¢, **Charles Rice** for 11¢, **Jim Richey** for 10¢ and **Steve Schrager** for 35¢.

Also participating in the slave-selling was sophomore homeroom 209 which sold their teacher **Mr.**

# "It Can't be Morning Already!"

A recent survey showed that the Adamsite in one class managed to hit the sack a few minutes after midnight. Thus with about seven hours in "dreamsville" how do your fellow sleepers go about getting up in the morning?

"Oh, no! It can't be morning already." This is the battle cry to be heard somewhere in the world at almost every minute of the day and night. Whether it be muttered to an alarm clock, a wary parent, or faithful pet, or what-not, it means the same thing . . . It's time to get up!

#### Several Methods

Methods by which people get up each morning are as numerous as people. They may be divided into three main categories, the first being those people who arise each morning to an alarm clock. There are three types of alarm clock risers.

The first is the one who owns a regular cheap clock which is as much as ten to fifteen minutes off, and is as loud as a whole brass band (and not nearly as pleasant sounding)! There are several ways to avoid awakening to its beckoning. The simplest is to merely sleep through its persistent ring. However, for students who have somewhat sensitive hearing, it is equally easy to slam the back of the clock—thus turning it off. An-

other way might be to accidentally pull out the plug the night before, but your first-hour teacher might not appreciate your entering class when it is half over. To assure your rising, the clock might be placed across the room, but even this is not without faults. Even after wading through several feet of junk to reach the clock, and turning it off, it is still so easy to bounce back in bed and go back to sleep.

#### Clock Radio User

Another kind of alarm clock user is the person who owns a clock radio. This is very dangerous, as no one knows what kind of music one will awaken to each morning. Who could face arising to Bach, Beethoven, "Use --- motor oil," or "Brush your teeth with . . ."

A final type of alarm clock on the market is the snooze alarm. This is definitely **not** for the Adams student. It is so very easy to hit the back of the clock and turn it off rather than hit the snooze button. Then one closes one's eyes and dreams for two hours that the bell will ring again in ten minutes. He may also press the snooze button the maximum number of times and it will go off by itself. Another way is for the "snoozer" to place his hand on the snooze button. The trick is to leave it there so that the button will not pop back up in ten minutes, and thus will not ring!

After eliminating the alarm clock users, the second early morning riser is the one who is called each morning by a parent or some other person. This in itself is very risky (for the caller), and often involves the taking of

one's own life in hand. A concealed weapon or even a fist can be very effective in ending this arrangement. Another fault in this method is in the excuses which any person while half asleep can make to avoid waking up. If instructions are left to awaken someone at 6 a.m., it would be advisable to start at 5:30 a.m. so as to have the person semi-conscious by 6. At this time, a method which has proven very effective is that of a bucket of cold water. Tickling is also very effective, but of course, this is not appreciated by the sleeper—but what is at that hour?

#### The Pet Technique

A third and equally dangerous technique in rising is that of having a faithful pet awaken you. This is perhaps more dangerous to the sleeper than the earlier suggestion for if you hit a dog or cat (by mistake) in your sleep, you are likely to lose a hand or foot.

De we have a perfect method in mind? My thinking is that if I prove all ways of wakening (other than natural means) to be dangerous and ineffective, maybe the world will let me sleep. Oh well, pleasant dreams. zzzzzzzz

—Anne Bednar

## A Student's Prayer

Now I lay me down to study!  
Hope that I will not go nutty,  
If and when I learn this junk,  
I pray, dear Lord, that I won't flunk!

Now I lay me down to rest,  
Thinking of tomorrow's test.  
If I die before I wake, I'll  
Bless the test I'll never take.

**Arisman** for \$1.00 and **John Wilson** for 3¢!

Everyone in **Mr. Reber's** chemistry classes will remember (with joy?) their last mid-semester final. The test was given with the words, "If this test resembles anything you've been studying for the last eighteen weeks, it's merely coincidental!"

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The Inquiring Reporter this week asked a cross section of the student body what was their pet superstition?

**Judy Thomas**—If a girl eats pickled herring on Friday the thirteenth and walks backward to bed, a man will walk in carrying a glass of water and he will be her future husband.

**Susie Little**—If you hold your breath for more than seven minutes, you will have bad luck.

**Jim Golomb**—If a person was named after George Washington before 1700, his parents were nuts.

**Ellen Gilbert**—If you find three hairs from a bat on your bed in the morning and grind them up in a pepper mill, put them in a heavy cardboard and save them for 100 years; they will not be there when you open the box 100 years later.

**Deb Collins**—If you wake up and find a lady bug on your pillow, you'll have good luck.

**Marcy Lasko**—If you throw salt over your shoulder, it is a sign you are going to hurt someone—especially if you forgot to take it out of the shaker!

**Annette Miller**—If you cry in your milk for ten minutes, it's bad luck. Besides, your milk will get salty.

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## Varsity Wins One Of Last 4 Games

A two-game winning streak was shortlived as the John Adams Eagles lost three out of their last four games, and 10th in 15 outings this season. The losses came at the hands of the Central Bears, LaPorte Slicers, and Gary Roosevelt Panthers, while the lone win was attained at Hobart.

The traditional cross-town rivalry with Central was held on January 17 in the John Adams' Auditorium. The Bears managed to escape with a 66-50 victory as Mike Warren, their All-American High School guard, scored 24 points. The victory gave the Bears a 3-1 conference mark, while the Eagles stood just the opposite, with a 1-3 conference mark.

The game was close all the way as the Eagles matched baskets with the Bears until the 4th quarter when the speed of Jim Ward and the shooting of Warren penetrated the Eagles defense.

The following night the Eagles were guests of the Hobart Brickies. The game, played before a crowd of 1,000 fans, was nip-and-tuck all the way until the final buzzer as Roger Cox sank a tip-in with eight seconds to go for a 76-75 win.

With LaPorte connecting on 64% of their shots from the floor, the Slicers were unbeatable as they sent the Eagles tumbling to their fourth straight loss in five conference tries by a score of 80-66.

In the first period the basketballers of Warren Seaborg were exchanging baskets evenly with the Slicers before LaPorte took an 18-16 first quarter lead. LaPorte was never behind from this point.

In what will probably be the most exciting game of the year for Adams, the highly rated Panthers of Gary Roosevelt escaped with a close 71-63 decision over the Eagles. Adams had the team rated first in Indiana by the UPI worried as they took a 35-33 half-time lead. Roosevelt began the second half with eight straight points before the Eagles could register a return.

Bill Fischer tallied 20 points for the Eagles on seven baskets, of which most were driving lay-ins. Fischer kept the Eagles in the game the entire way with a dazzling display of ball control. Bob Gilbert added 19 points to the Adams attack along with 11 important rebounds, while Shaun Floyd had 15 rebounds.

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## Swimmers' Dual Mark at 10-0

The Adams swimming team soared to its ninth and tenth consecutive dual meet victories and were victorious in two invitationals since the last issue of the TOWER.

Arch-rival Riley succumbed to the Eagles on Tuesday, January 14, in a conference meet at Washington by a 54-41 count.

The outcome was carried down to the wire as the last event determined victory or defeat for the teams. As the large crowd watched, Jeff Haufaire, Dan Jones, Dick Wachs, and Chuck Busse carried the scarlet and blue onward to victory, winning the 220-yard freestyle relay.

Senior co-captain Lee Wise put on a brilliant performance as he shattered the existing school record in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:16.5 effort. Wise also won the 100-yard butterfly. Chuck Busse was also a double winner for Adams as he captured the 50-yard freestyle race and successfully anchored the freestyle relay team.

On Saturday, January 18, Bunker Hill Air Force Base was the site as the Adams tankmen emerged the victors in the annual Kokomo Invitational. The Seagulls tallied 87 points against defending champion Kokomo's 77, Lafayette Jeff's 40, Anderson's 38, and LaPorte's 38. Coach Don Coar's swimmers were responsible for four first places and three meet records.

Chuck Busse broke his own record of 0:24.2 in the 50-yard freestyle, sprinting the distance in 0:23.5. Lee Wise also broke a record set by himself one year ago, by racing the 100-yard butterfly in 0:57.1. Freshman Paul Goetz shattered the old backstroke record with a 1:01.1 effort. Co-captain Dan Jones followed closely with an easy second place in that 100-yard event.

Seniors Joe Scheer and Tom Poulin came through with their usual excellent performance in the diving contest, sweeping first and second places respectively.

On Friday, January 24, Adams played host to Michigan City in a

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## Freshmen Roll To 15th Straight

The Adams freshman basketball team continued in its bid for an undefeated season by chalking up four more wins, thus running its season mark to 15-0. The Frosh, coached by Don Truex, now look like they have a good chance to become the first undefeated basketball team in Adams' history. They have four games remaining on their schedule.

On Tuesday, January 14, the freshmen traveled to Penn where they downed the Kingsmen handily, 51-34. On the following Thursday, the Eagles again played away, this time at Mishawaka. The Adams Frosh dropped the Cavemen, 47-31.

Riley, the only team to give the Eagles any trouble this year, was the next opponent of the freshmen five. In this game Adams came out with their biggest win in three tries against Riley, 65-50. The Frosh had little trouble with Central in a game played on January 23, coming out on top, 53-38.

conference dual meet contest. The Eagles captured nine of 11 events as they triumphed 66-29 over the Red Devils.

Lee Wise established a new school record in the 100-yard butterfly, bettering his own mark of 0:57.1 by one-tenth of a second.

On the next day, John Adams hosted the Freshman-Sophomore Invitational Swim Meet at Washington. The freshmen and sophomores emerged the victors of the five-team meet by a comfortable margin, scoring 92 points.

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## B-TEAM SPLITS IN FOUR GAMES

On January 17, Coach Robert Rensberger's Adams B-team had little trouble in handing the Central reserves a loss. Adams, who led the entire game, won 57-48. Ron Bethke was high scorer for Adams with nine points.

The next day, Saturday, January 18, the B-team traveled to Hobart where the Beagles dealt the Brickies a 48-39 loss. This brought the Beagles record to nine wins and four losses. The B-team traveled to LaPorte for their next contest. At LaPorte the Beagles couldn't find the range as they hit only 15% and got whalloped 49-18.

On Saturday, January 25, the Adams B-team was visited by the Gary Roosevelt B-team. The Beagles led the whole way until the fourth quarter when Roosevelt took command and won the low scoring game 29-26. At half-time the score was only 10-6 with the Beagles leading. After losing two games in two days, the Beagles record fell to nine wins and six losses.

## Matmen Drop Two

The Adams matmen, coached by Morris Aronson, lost only their second and third meets of the season against Niles and city-foe Riley. The Eagle grapplers have won seven dual meets.

The Eagles traveled across the state line to meet Niles on January 16, but all the wrestlers could come home with was a tough 22-19 loss to the Niles grapplers.

In the Riley meet the Wildcats were never behind after picking up a decision in the 135-pound class. The final score was 29-17.

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## Riley Conference Foe of Eagles

The Riley Wildcats will meet Adams in an NIC game on the Adams court tonight. The Wildcats have a 5-10 record, the same as the Eagles, and have scored a big win over Penn while dropping close games to city foes Central and Washington.

Tomorrow night the Eagles will face Penn for the second time this season. In the holiday tourney the Kingsmen blasted Adams, 84-63. Bob Brady's Kingsmen will bring a 14-2 record into the game which will be played at Penn.

The Seagulls face probably their stiffest test of the season tomorrow in the city meet. The toughest competition should come from Riley and Central. Next Tuesday the tankmen will take on Central in a dual meet at Washington beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Coach Aronson's grapplers will participate in the conference meet tomorrow. The meet is being held at Edison School. The matmen will take part in their last dual meet of the season when they host Penn next Wednesday.

The freshmen try to continue on their winning ways when they face Goshen on Tuesday. The game is at Goshen. St. Joe will try their luck against the frosh when they visit Adams on the following Thursday.

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