

## Brademas Nominates Seven For Academies

Six Adams seniors and one alumnus have received Service Academy nominations from Congressman John Brademas.

Nominated to West Point, the Army's academy, were Doug Germann, member of homeroom 109, Bruce Gobdel, also of homeroom 109, and Fred Mais, a 1964 graduate of John Adams.

Nominated to the Naval Academy at Annapolis were Jeff Downing, homeroom 125, Ed Mikesell, homeroom 216, John McMichael, homeroom 214, and Denny Wielgos, homeroom 110. They were among 18 nominees selected from 26 applicants. Three of the 18 will be named in late spring by the Naval Academy.

### Take Civil Service Exam

In order to qualify, each prospective nominee was required to take the Civil Service examination, which is administered yearly. Congressman Brademas then chose the nominees from the high scorers. Each congressman is allowed a certain number of nominations and admissions (Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Teachers Get College Help

There will be eleven student teachers doing their practice instructing at Adams this semester. Six of them will be here from Feb. 1 through March 26.

Miss Mary Hass will teach civics and U. S. history under Mr. Dale Gibson. With Mr. George E. Carroll will be Miss Karen Arnold teaching English. Also in the English department will be Miss Martha Reuter who will be under Mr. Richard Schurr's supervision. Doing his practice teaching in art with Mr. Robert Seeley will be Mr. Wesley Peters. Mr. Joseph Simonette will teach biology with Mr. Lawrence Martin.

Miss Linda Abbott has been working with Mrs. Rosalie Lemon-tree in home economics.

Also beginning her student teaching on Feb. 1, but staying until April 2, will be Miss Eileen Blosser in vocal music with Mr. Robert Hoover.

Those student teachers beginning their practice teaching on Feb. 3 and finishing June 3 are Miss Mary Sproull in government with Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry, Miss Merry Schatzle having both Mr. William Brady and Mr. Peter Holmgren for critic teachers, and Miss Elizabeth Ciruk who will work with Mrs. Jan Million.

Mr. Alfredo Correoso, working with Mrs. Consuelo DeLagos, will begin his student teaching in Spanish on April 5 and complete it on May 28.

## Eight Adams Junior Achievers Help Create 'Puzzle Bowl' For WJA-TV Company

By GERI KATZ

Junior Achievement is an educational organization sponsored by local businesses that enables teenagers to learn how a business operates and what the opportunities are under a free enterprise economy. This is accomplished by the establishment of miniature corporations under the direction of a counseling firm.

One of the unique Junior Achievement companies, of which several Adams students are a part, is the television company. WJA-TV is comprised of 19 high school students under the sponsorship of WNDU-TV. Connie Hoenk, Adams senior, is serving as president of WJA-TV. Other members of the company from Adams are

Paula Glabman, Geri Katz, Pat Madison, Dean Moehring, Susan Schiller, Jerry Tom, and Paul Warrick. WJA-TV is producing a quiz show this year called "Puzzle Bowl," which can be seen on Saturdays from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. "Puzzle Bowl" began on Jan. 16 and it will be on the air through April 10, 1965.

### Teens Do All Work

The show is produced and directed entirely by the company members. "Puzzle Bowl" is comprised of two panels of teenagers who try to receive a chance to guess a picture puzzle. The moderator and two members of each panel are associated with the J. A. company. Each week two out-

## Band Members Make Good Showing In District Contest At Penn

Adams bandmen made an excellent showing in the annual district solo and ensemble contests held last Saturday at Penn High School.

Twenty soloists and fourteen different ensembles of brass, woodwind, and percussion players won superior ratings. Winners in the highest skill group—Group I—are now eligible to enter the state contest Feb. 20 at Butler University, Indianapolis.

The annual contest for string players and vocalists will be held

tomorrow at Penn. Again, Group I winners will compete for state honors in Indianapolis.

GROUP I: soloists—Phil Dickey and Lydia Mandeville, clarinet; Bruce Dickey, Ronald Hoffer and Lynn Asper, trumpet; Doug Nimitz, baritone.

GROUP II: soloists—Anne Bednar, alto saxophone; Sandy Brook, snare drum.

GROUP III: soloists—Mark Tur-nock, William Mills, Beth Koehler, Janis Nemeth, and Diane Ward, clarinet; John Held, alto clarinet;

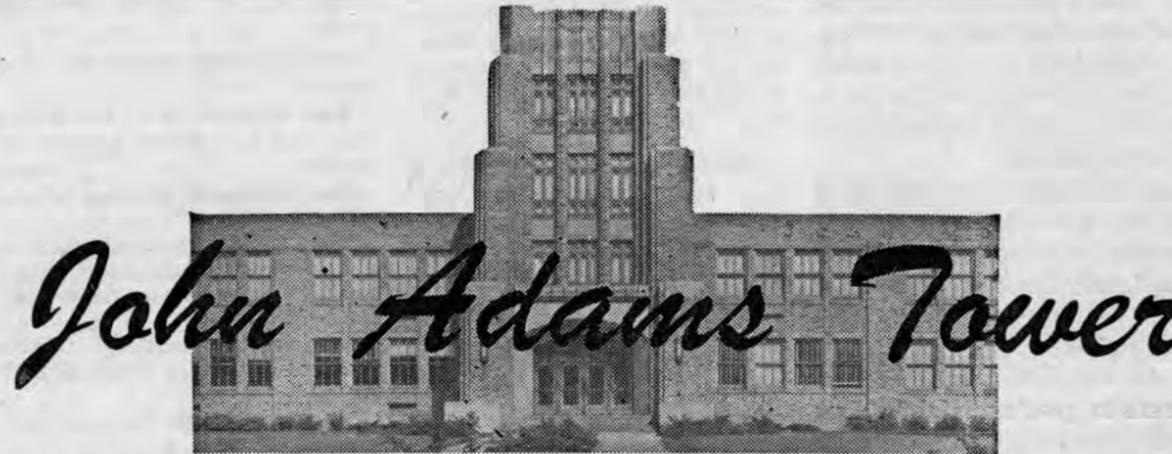
Carol Buzolitz, alto saxophone; Dennis Rothermel, trumpet; Jeff Noble, cornet; Paula Spurgeon, snare drum.

GROUP IV: soloists—Neva R. Powers and Joan Nugent, flute.

GROUP I: ensembles—Lydia Mandeville, Sheryl Brown, and Jeanne Seggerman, clarinets; Carole Slocum, Nancy Sievers, and Cynthia Luke, clarinets; Phil Dickey, John Megee, and John Karn, clarinets; Anne Bednar, Sue Martz, and Rick Oswald, saxophones; Pamela Eckenberger, Kathy Stute, Pat Bickel, and Nancy Wilson, flutes; Phil Dickey, John Karn, Lydia Mandeville, and John Megee, clarinets; Elaine Jones, Debbie Mourer, Bruce Farquhar, and Jeri Walker, French horns; Doug Nimitz, Tony Neitzel, Dan Greenlee, and Todd Bingham, trombones.

GROUP III: ensembles—William Mills and Janis Nemeth, clarinets; Diane Ward and Barbara Kish, clarinets; Carolyn Horvath, Detle Kester, and Neva R. Powers, flute; Diane Ward, Barbara Jacobs, and Barbara Kish, clarinets; Jeff Blue, Sanford Brook, Scott Prebys, and James Malicki, drums.

GROUP IV: ensembles—Janis Nemeth, Debbie Claeys, and William Mills, clarinets.



Vol. 24, No. 14 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, February 5, 1965

## Upperclasses Order

All members of the class of '65 are reminded that on Tuesday, Feb. 16, orders for commencement announcements and name cards will be taken. Seniors may begin placing their orders in the north balcony of the Auditorium at 7:40 a.m. The price of announcements is 10¢ apiece. Photoset name cards will cost \$1.85 for 100 and \$2.85 for 200. Engraved name cards will cost \$2.20 for 100 and \$3.45 for 200. Payments must be paid in full when orders are placed.

Also on Feb. 16, at 7:40 a.m. in the south balcony of the Auditorium, the junior class may order their class rings and other jewelry. The boy's ring is \$12.10, the girl's ring \$10.86, the necklace pendant \$7.01, and the price of the pin and guard is \$6.45. A five dollar deposit must be made with each order.

## Annette Miller Is Winner In Adams Homemaker Contest

Annette Miller, member of senior homeroom 216, was recently named John Adams' 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Having achieved this honor, Annette is now being considered for state awards. The highest-ranking girl in the state will receive a \$1,500 scholarship grant, and her school will receive a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The national winner will receive a \$5,000 scholarship and will be selected on the basis of her original test score, personal observations, and interviews.

An additional award will be a week-long tour of colonial Williamsburg, Washington, D. C., and New York City taken with all other state winners. Highlighting the week's activities will be the naming of the National Homemaker of



ANNETTE MILLER

Tomorrow and the presentation of other awards.

Annette is a member of Drama Club, Thespians, and Booster Club. She is also active in Junior Achievement and is a member of the Junior Fashion Board of the Frances Shop.

Even with her numerous activities, Annette finds time to make many of her own clothes. Her plans after graduation include college with a major in home economics and a minor in art. She hopes to continue these in pursuit of a career in interior design and decoration.

## Debaters Test Skill At Central Contest

The forensic skill of the Adams Debate Club will be put to the test at the Central Invitational Tournament tomorrow. The debaters who will represent Adams are Jerry Wallace, president of the club, Ed Peters, Rick Hunt, and Steve Raymond. Jerry invites all Adamsites to attend the contest, which will take place at Central High School from 9 to 4.

The Central Invitational is a switched debate in which a team must defend both the affirmative and the negative sides of the topic. "Should nuclear weapons be put under international control?" will be the topic of the debate.

The Adams Debate Team, sponsored by Mr. Peter Holmgren, currently has a record of 4-2.

The Debate Club is also looking forward to the annual WSBT radio debates which will occur later this month.

## Three To Attend Service Clubs

Three new service club representatives were recently appointed by Mr. Russell Rothermel, Adams principal. Chuck Busse will represent Adams at the weekly meetings of the Lions Club, Ernie Dietl will attend all Kiwanis Club meetings, and Mike Roessler was chosen as the representative to the Rotary Club. These seniors will attend the meetings of South Bend's service clubs to get an idea of the functions of community service in our city and to give adults an opportunity to meet some outstanding high school students.

# Why Not 32 Minutes

The term "Hoosier Hysteria" was coined by citizens of visiting states who would come to Indiana and find pandemonium reigning at every basketball game. There would be the encouraging shouts of victory, cries of despair, and the sobs of the losers. Every single minute of the game would be filled with shouts. But what has happened to us?

Three weeks ago, on January 16, Adams engaged in a game against Hobart on our home floor. For the first three quarters, between the exchange of baskets, one could hear the everyday conversation of students. Hoosier Hysteria was by no means present. But then it came.

## Where Was Cheering?

With two minutes left in the contest, it seemed conceivable that Adams could reach the century mark for the first time in the school's history. There were shouts from the young and old alike and the roaring sounds of pandemonium threatened. As it turned out, the Eagles only reached 99, but the question we ask is, "Where was all the cheering before the fourth quarter?" With a little encouragement in the early stages of the game, the goal might have easily been attained.

The same story has been repeated time and time again this year. The Riley game last weekend was another perfect example. We only asked for a small amount of cheering when the team was behind. The cheers, though, only came when we were ahead.

## A Revelation of Spirit

What has happened to us? It was a rare occurrence when a pep assembly didn't instill the team to greater heights. But now look at what has happened. Students rejoice when they hear a call for a pep assembly. It only means 15 minutes less school on Friday and a time when we can converse freely with our best "buddy."

How many people cheer at an assembly any more? Only a few. The freshmen and sophomores cheer more than the upperclassmen, the "supposed leaders" in the school. Maybe we shouldn't have pep assemblies any more. It's gotten to the point where the teachers such as Mr. Przybysz have to "beg" the students to cheer. What has become of us?

## Moral of Story

When approached by a member of the team and asked, "Are you going to the game tonight," the majority of us reply, "No, who wants to go see 'em lose" or, "No, I'll probably just go to the dance tonight." Here is where the moral of the story rests. It's that same old "I don't give a darn attitude." We're all trying to be individuals and no one seems to care about school activities. Let us, the student body, reverse our thoughts and support our teams. Give them 32 minutes of your time and not just 2. Let us bring back Hoosier Hysteria to Adams. We assure you it will pay off, either by victories or by the satisfaction one gains.

—Steve Berman

## Two Join Faculty Seven Nominated

The John Adams TOWER is happy to report that Mr. James Crow, familiar study hall teacher, is on the road to recovery and plans to return to the Little Theater within a month. Meanwhile, taking his place is Mr. Eugene Wilson. Another addition to the Adams faculty is Mr. Patrick Flynn, who replaces Mrs. Esther Carmony in the English department.

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 2) on the basis of how many students are enrolled in each school. This system insures a wide geographic distribution in the academies.

Each Adams nominee now competes with other third district nominees for admission. Factors entering into their selection will include grades, college board scores, plus further scholastic and physical examinations. The nominees will learn of their selection or rejection in late spring.

## JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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\_\_\_\_\_ Wendy Andrick  
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## FACULTY

Principal \_\_\_\_\_ Russell Rothermel  
Assistant Principal \_\_\_\_\_ J. Gordon Nelson  
Adviser \_\_\_\_\_ Mary Walsh

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## Churchill Received 'Ironic' Gun Salute

"Sir Winston Churchill . . . already a legend." This tribute, paid to England's great statesman by President John F. Kennedy on April 9, 1963, when Churchill became an honorary citizen of the United States seems so very appropriate now. A true legend of courage, valor, strength, freedom, and especially peace embodies our image of this great man. A legend because, it is true, our generation did not live during World War II. The familiar "V" for victory, the cigar, and gold-tipped cane, the "Memoirs" are legends to us, but something else is very real—the struggle for peace. In this struggle our generation has something to share with Sir Winston Churchill.

Churchill spoke of the ideals of man, ideals which we can carry on. By offering "blood, toil, tears, and sweat," he gave new ambition and hope for peace. Most of all he wanted a chance to help prevent a World War III. "I pray indeed that I may have this opportunity. It is the last prize I seek to win." Our duty is to continue this quest for peace.

As England paid her last tribute to Sir Winston Churchill, she offered a nineteen-gun salute. Somehow I could not help but see the irony in this tribute. All his life Sir Winston Churchill fought for peace, yet they saluted him with guns. Instead, I would offer a tribute of nineteen minutes of peaceful silence—silence because in the silence of thought one learns—perhaps of peace.

—Anne Bednar

## Eagle of the Week

# Chuck Busse Inspired By TV Star Swimmer 'Flipper'

Chuck Busse has been one of the Seagles for four years. In the water he is tough to beat (he gets pointers from the TV show "Flipper"). A member of the Monogram Club, Chuck was also recognized as a top student last spring with his induction into National Honor Society.



What should the school or students do with the property in the middle of the school near the porch?

**Mardi Prescott**—Use it for a golf course.

**Tom Rockhill**—Let the grass grow and turn it into another arboretum.

**Bev Weinkauf**—Anyone for another pool?

**Jeani Troutman**—Build a nice house for Mr. Goldsberry so he won't have to live on "skid-row" any more.

**Ted Palmer**—Build a Globe Theatre and have Shakespeare's plays.

**Rosemary Vargo**—Tennis, anyone?

**Shari Maxey**—Build a state park so the people near North Liberty won't have to move off their property.

**Cheryl Nichols**—Use it for a Beatle memorial.

**Nancy Slauson**—Leave it like it is.

**Bill Hobbs**—Turn it into an apple orchard so we can have fresh fruit at noon.

**Jeanne Seggerman**—Let it grow into a jungle and film Tarzan movies there.

**Mary Jane Sostack**—Convert it into a recreation room for the teachers (and us).

Chuck learned to swim when he was eight years old and joined his first team a year later. Since that time he has swum competitively for three other teams. Chuck has devoted much of his time to the Red Cross water safety program as a volunteer aide. During his high school years, he has concentrated his interest in swimming on the school team which practices about two and a half hours each week night and two hours each Saturday morning. Looking ahead to the state swim meet, Chuck thinks that the defending state champ, Columbus, and Kokomo pose the biggest threats to Adams, but that "our chances are really good if the student body helps us."

Support for swimming has improved since Chuck's brother was on the team, and Chuck thinks that people are beginning to realize that swimming is no longer a minor sport. Of course, he says that there is room for improvement!

Chuck's summer plans include a lot of swimming to keep in good condition, some competitive swimming, and a lifeguard position. He is not sure where he will attend college but plans to participate in competitive swimming on the college level.



CHUCK BUSSE

## AFS FINDS ORIGIN IN 1914; FIRST AT ADAMS IN '52

To most high school students, the initials AFS and the name American Field Service mean the organization which brings students to America from another country to live and study. And this is precisely what the American Field Service does and has been doing ever since the 1946-47 school year. However, not many high school students know what the AFS was prior to 1946 or what its job was.

In August, 1914, when Germany declared war on France at the beginning of World War I, the American colony in France immediately organized a military hospital and a motor transport corps.

Ford Motor Company donated 10 Model-T chassis which were converted to rough ambulances. A red cross and the words "American Ambulance" were painted on the side. These vehicles and the men who drove them were the unofficial beginning of the American Field Service.

More than 2,400 men volunteered for the AFS in World War I; most of them were Americans who wanted to help the French but could not serve in the French Army without losing their American citizenship.

## Reorganization After War

By working so closely with the

French during the war, those early AFS'ers had greatly furthered the understanding between America and France. So, after the war, the AFS reorganized itself into the American Field Service Fellowships.

This organization donated scholarships to young Americans that enabled them to study at leading French universities. It also brought a small number of Frenchmen to America. Thus, the American Field Service Fellowships increased the stature of America in French eyes and vice versa through its efforts in peace time.

When World War II began, the American Field Service went back to being itself. Once again, Americans volunteered to drive ambulances and supply trucks in foreign countries involved in war. The difference from the World War I AFS, which had operated only in France, was that the Field Service became truly international and its 2,196 volunteers went wherever there was war.

## College Students Visit America

After the war, the AFS devoted its entire organization to student exchange. During the 1946-47 school year, the AFS offered hospitality to 75 foreign college students in the United States, arrang-

ing homes for them to visit at Christmas time and trying to make them feel at home. The next year, the Scholarships Committee of the AFS decided to try the exchange program with younger students.

So, in 1947-48, the first teenagers came to America to live with American families. These students were chosen as much for their character as for their intelligence, because AFS wanted them to be ambassadors for their own countries while they were in America.

## Elkhart Asks for Two Students

In 1948-49, Elkhart High School asked AFS for two students to come to their school. The student body raised the necessary money, and the exchange students lived with families in the community. Thus, the American Field Service Program as we know it today was started. The summer program, in which American students go to foreign countries for a summer to live, was organized in 1950 by AFS returnees.

Since its beginning in 1947 as a student exchange bureau, the AFS has brought a total of 16,173 students to live in the United States. It has sent 9,486 Americans to other countries. That's a pretty good beginning on which to build world understanding and peace.

—Pat Madison

# Concession Work Can Cause Real Headaches

"Help! I want out! I WANT OUT!" If you've never heard that cry during the intermission of a basketball game, it's obvious that you've never been near a concession stand. That's the inevitable plea of everyone who volunteers to work.

To gain the opportunity to work in a concession stand is not hard. There are no requirements of salesmanship and no application blanks to fill out. Absolutely all you need is membership in a club which operates a booth and a lot of nerve.

If you happen to have the fortune (or the misfortune) of being assigned to a booth which sells candy bars, potato chips, etc., I wish you luck. At the very beginning of half-time, some nice man is bound to buy a 5c candy bar and want change for a \$10 bill. If this isn't enough, a whole family will come — each person wanting a different thing! I dare anyone to keep prices straight through the

15 times each child changes his mind! Yet another horror, if you happen to be placed in the cafeteria, is to have some nice little boy sneak through the cafe mez and come down behind you.

### Just As Hard

On the other hand, if you happen to get a Coke stand, you're really in luck. Each cup is 10c (no price worry), but don't think you'll have it easy. The first thing you'll do is spill a Coke all over the floor. At first you'll slide around in it — until it dries. Then you stick fast!

In preparation for the half you will pour 15 or 20 Cokes ahead of time — only to find you need about 70, so the first 20 don't even help. However, if you happen to be nuts enough to work again, the next time you'll pour 70 Cokes ahead of time — and of course only need about 50. A favorite joke for students to pull on the concession stand worker is to ask for 27 Cokes (or so) "to carry."

### Cup of Foam

The worst fear of an experienced concessionaire is that the tanks will run out of Coke. To get a new tank isn't hard, but to use it after it's connected is impossible. The Coke spurts all over the place, and you end up with a cup of foam. Ah! the easy life of a "Coke man."

After the third quarter the stands close, and the weary workers proceed to count their money. Imagine the horror of ending up \$7 short or the elation of coming out \$2 ahead (NO, you can't pocket the money!). It's an almost unheard-of thing to break even with the right amount of money.

Right now I've got to find a club representative to sign up to work. I certainly don't want the job!

—Anne Bednar

# Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind

Blow, blow, thou winter wind,  
Thou art not so unkind  
As man's ingratitude;  
Thy tooth is not so keen,  
Because thou art not seen,  
Although thy breath be rude.

Heigh ho! sing, heigh ho! unto the  
green holly:  
Most friendship is feigning, most  
loving mere folly:  
Then, heigh ho, the holly!  
This life is most jolly.

Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky,  
That dost not bite so nigh  
As benefits forgot:  
Though thou the waters warp,  
Thy sting is not so sharp  
As friends remembered not.

Heigh ho! sing, heigh ho! unto the  
green holly:  
Most friendship is feigning, most  
loving mere folly:  
Then, heigh ho, the holly!  
This life is most jolly.  
—William Shakespeare

# Changes That Could Make Life a Ball

What would life be like . . .

If one could quit school and spend all his time on extra-curricular activities?

If commercials had to be honest?

If students didn't cram for exams?

If Barry Goldwater were a physics teacher?

If hall guards ever actually checked for passes?

If the age to receive your driver's permit were raised to 18?

If students used everything they learned in classes in their conversations?

If our school colors were charreuse and orange?

If we had another Ice Age—or are we now?

If someone came out with a low calorie roast beef?

If one attended a college and took a major in sleeping with classes in dreaming, snoring, and sleep walking?

If one taught those classes of dreaming, snoring, and sleep walking or, if one attended this college and flunked out because he developed insomnia?

If term papers were outlawed?

If lunch hour were extended to a full hour?

If another school's mascot were a cat and it met Rex . . . ?

If people actually listened to the band during the half times at the ball games?



Mr. Cussen told his physics class, "I feel a four-problem quiz coming on next week." Dick Foley's advice: "Take some aspirin and drink lots of water."

While studying Shakespeare, Beth Carlson asked, "Did the people really act like that in Elizabethan times?" Mrs. McClure replied that she didn't know because she wasn't there.

Mr. Shanley wanted to know where he could safely keep a \$5 bill. Mr. Reber suggested above his assignment sheet on bulletin board since no one ever looks at it.

An example to follow: An Adams student lost a billfold with \$45 in it. When he went to the office, he was told that it hadn't been turned in yet but to come back. A few days later he described the billfold and received it with all his money back.

Seniors help the community in more ways than one when they work on the Senior Hours project. While collecting for the March of Dimes, Terry Rubin also gave one confused family lessons on operating their new camera.

Education is a learning process. For instance, Ken Blessing and Chuck Busse have learned to take their desk apart in English class and pass it to the back of the room.

# Hoosiers Should Be Proud of Indiana

This is your city and your state, and they are both great. Why is it that Texans, Californians, and New Yorkers don't have to be told that their state is the greatest state in the Union, but Hoosiers do? Not many Chicagoans have been heard saying how much they hate their city or San Franciscans saying how ugly their city is, but it would be hard to find a South Bender who hasn't said those exact things about his city.

It may be true that Indiana and South Bend are not the most politically important locales in the United States or that a large number of great men have not come from our area. But we do have a rich pioneer history of which every one of us can be proud. Indiana and her surrounding Midwestern states are the heart—the very backbone of this country of ours.

And as for being "hicks from the sticks," that depends upon the individual, for a person who has lived in New York City all of his life can be more of a "hick" than an Indiana farm boy.

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# Wrestlers Capture NIC; Swimmers Take City

## Sectional Meet At Adams Tomorrow

Fresh from a victory in the Northern Indiana Conference Meet last Saturday, Coach Morris Aronson will send his matmen against a field of wrestling teams from around the surrounding area in tomorrow's sectional to be hosted by Adams.

Last Saturday, Jan. 30, the Eagles captured their first NIC championship as they dethroned Central, who had won the meet fifteen times out of the meet's eighteen-year history. The Eagles, scoring 115 points, had four individual winners led by Gary Zalas, who was voted the meet's outstanding wrestler. Other individual winners were Gene Turner, Tom Quimby, and Dick Wesolowski. Doug Rothkopf, Horace Russell, Dane Donaldson, and Tim Hostrawser lost in the final matches.

The Eagles' conference championship came after wins over Riley, on Jan. 19, and Hammond, Jan. 22. The Eagles suffered their lone loss to Clay on Jan. 27, as the Eagles only managed to take four decided victories out of twelve matches. The matmen now own a 10-1 dual meet record.

## Freshmen Conclude Season Next Week

Coach Don Truex's freshmen basketballers will conclude their 1964-65 campaign this following week with games against LaPorte and Washington, both at home. The frosh thus far, barring games against Goshen and St. Joseph this past week, own a 7-9 mark. John Williams, Mike Downing, Bill Nicksin, and Stanton Neal have been the mainstays of this year's cagers.

In their last outings, the freshmen were handed close defeats by two strong city freshman teams,



By STEVE BERMAN

The basketball Cadets of West Point are currently enjoying the services of Bill Helkie, former Adams star in 1961-62. Last year, the Cadets compiled a record of 19-7 while finishing third in the National Invitation Tournament. The 6-foot-4 junior is second in scoring behind Cadet Mike Stillman, an all-around athlete from Kentucky, who averaged 20.5 points a game last year.

\* \* \*

### THOUGHT DEPARTMENT:

While watching his wrestlers run stairs, Coach "Mo" Aronson happened to take a peek at the freshman basketball game last Thursday. With the score 25-6 in favor of Adams, Aronson quipped, "Who are they playing?" "Clay," responded an eager voice in the mezzanine. "That figures," said Aronson, "all their good athletes are wrestlers."

\* \* \*

Predicting 100 per cent on our calls two weeks ago, improved our percentage to .810. Let's see if we can keep it there:

- Adams over Washington
- Central over Mishawaka
- Riley over Elkhart
- Concord over Penn
- Mich. City over Ft. Wayne

Riley, 46-41, on Jan. 19, and Central, 42-40, on Jan. 21. On Thursday, Jan. 28, the frosh easily defeated Clay, 47-25. John Williams pumped in 12 points for the victors. Nicksin tallied 11 to add to the score.

## Beagles Defeat Riley and Penn

With three games left, Coach Bob Rensberger's B-team cagers could compile a very successful record. The Beagles thus far own an 11-6 record which includes the Holiday Tourney championship.

In their last four games, the Beagles have been victorious in three. They have defeated LaPorte, Riley, and Penn while suffering only their second defeat in their last 10 games to Gary Roosevelt, 64-33, on Jan. 23.

In the Riley encounter on Jan. 29, the Beagles saw a fourth-quarter lead vanish while the score changed hands several times in the last two minutes. Dave Gordon clinched the victory, though, with a basket in the last 25 seconds. Phil Williford tallied 15 to lead all scorers. The following evening, the reserves picked up victory number eleven as they handed the visiting Kingsmen a 49-37 setback. Bob Storm was high man for the Eagles with 15 points.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The basketball phase of the intramural sports program at Adams this year was concluded last week. The boys participating in the program will next engage in volleyball.

The Monday night basketball league composed of upperclassmen was won by the Colts with a 7-0 record. Jim Stevens, Don Holderman, Greg Loughridge, Dan Mintz, Steve Friedman, John Freidline, and Joe Larkin were members of the winning team. The Gophers won the Wednesday night league.

## NIC Meet Next For Don Coar's Seagles

Coach Don Coar's tankmen will try to defend their conference crown won last year as they participate in the conference meet tomorrow at Washington. The Eagles should undoubtedly be favored to capture the crown for their second year in a row after last Saturday's convincing victory in the City Meet. The Seagles, who now own an 11-1 dual meet record, racked up 110 points to outdistance last year's champion, Central.

Freshman Mike Fitzgerald and senior Chuck Busse paced the Eagle win as they were each double winners. Fitzgerald swam the 200-yard individual medley in a time of 2:15.4 to finish ahead of Paul Goetz, another Seagle. Fitzgerald also copped the 400-yard freestyle as he covered the distance in a record-breaking 4:18.7. Busse was victorious in the 50-yard freestyle and in the 100-yard freestyle edging out E. G. White of Riley both times. Joe Hauffaire won the 200-yard freestyle, Mark Huey won the 100-yard backstroke, and the Seagle 200-yard freestyle relay team was also victorious.

On Jan. 22, the Seagles showed Central no mercy as they completely drowned the Bears, 82-13. On Tuesday, Jan. 26, the tankers were also victorious, defeating Michigan City, 70-24.

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