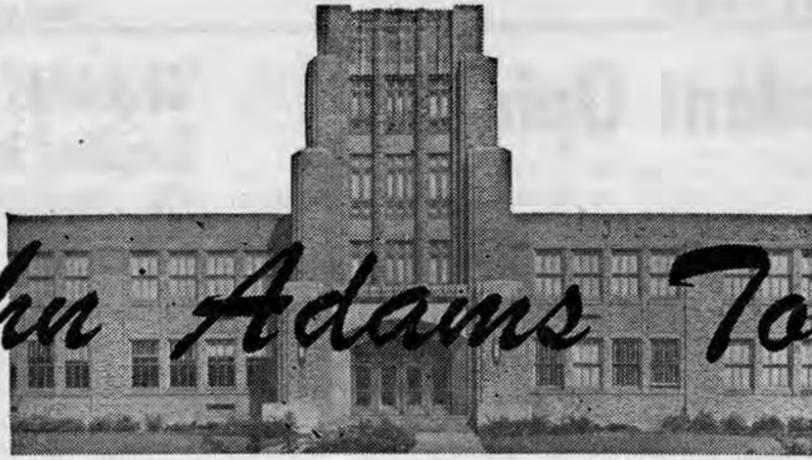


John Adams Tower



Vol. 24, No. 18 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, March 12, 1965

Three Adams Artists Will Enter New York Exhibit

The Regional Scholastic Art Exhibit was held recently at Robertson's Department Store. At this event, three Adams exhibitors won the opportunity to enter their works in the National Scholastic Art Exhibit in New York City. These Adams artists are seniors Thomas Wilson, who entered an opaque watercolor; Larry Johnston, who entered a block print; and junior Dennis Dauer, whose mixed media and collage won honors.

Other Adams students who entered the Regional Exhibit were

SCANLAN TRACES HAMILTON FAMILY

On Wednesday, March 10, Mr. John Scanlan, veteran actor, presented an educational and entertaining program before the Adams' student body. In an enthusiastic performance, Mr. Scanlan presented his monodrama, "Footlight Dynasty," delving into the exciting history of a royal family of the theater.

He fully portrayed the famous actors of the Hamilton family made up of geniuses, madcaps, and wits. From the half-mad founder of this unusual family, James Hamilton, to his descendant Sir Harvey Hamilton, who defied the bombs of Hitler to carry on the family acting tradition, Mr. Scanlan introduced this variety of characters in a series of fine monologues.

From Shakespeare

In tracing the history of this family, he enacted scenes from Shakespeare's Macbeth, Henry V, King Lear, and Hamlet. He also included portions from The Importance of Being Ernest, by Oscar Wilde, and Caesar and Cleopatra, by George Bernard Shaw.

Scanlan has an impressive list of acting experiences. He has won the best actor off-Broadway award; has been acclaimed for his part in the Broadway hit, The Best Man; he has toured opposite Imogene Coca and Jane Morgan; and he has appeared on a variety of television programs such as The Defenders and Alcoa Hour.

Mr. Scanlan's appearance at John Adams was made possible by the School Assembly Service.

seniors Bruce Krakowski, Jim Malicki, and James Rife, and sophomore Gloria Barnes.

Mr. Robert Seeley, Adams art instructor, stated that "only one-fourth of the entries in the Regional Exhibit were chosen for national display, so it is quite an accomplishment to be accepted."

During February, the artistic works of five Adams students were on display in the office of South Bend's Mayor, Lloyd M. Allen. Seniors Darrell Heater and Bruce Krakowski along with juniors Gaye Harris, George Klingerman, and Mark Schelle had their works hanging in the mayor's office.

Several Adams artists plan to display their works in the Progress Club Exhibit starting March 27.

DePauw Plans JESSI and CASSI Summer Institutes

DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., is sponsoring two summer institutes in the sciences and engineering and in the communication arts. Both of these two-week institutes, June 27 to July 10, are open to 10th, 11th, and 12th grade college-bound high school students. Scientists of Tomorrow, a Portland, Ore., organization, sponsors the institutes.

The Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute, or JESSI, is an exploration in the sciences and engineering for orientation and guidance purposes. CASSI, Communications Arts and Sciences Summer Institute, explores the theories, science, art and techniques of communication, with self improvement as its prime objective. Cassi also introduces the student to liberal arts studies. This year will mark the seventh Jessi Institute at DePauw and the first summer that Cassi Institute has been offered. Members of DePauw's regular staff will serve on the Jessi and Cassi faculties.

Interested Adams students may obtain full information about Cassi and Jessi by writing Dr. Hugh Henry, head of DePauw's Physics Department and Associate Director of the institutes at the university.

Adams' facilities will be enlarged with the completion of the new northeast wing early this spring. The new section, according to Principal Russell Rothermel, is receiving finishing touches and should be operational within two months.

The new wing contains four rooms which give needed additions to the Business Education and Language Departments. The new language laboratories, which will be equipped during the summer recess, are expected to aid greatly the teaching of the modern languages offered at Adams. However, the new rooms will not be turned over to this use until next

All-City Orchestra Has 35 from AHS

Thirty-five Adams musicians, as members of the South Bend Community School Symphony Orchestra, will give a concert for the Music Educators National Conference on Saturday, March 20. The concert will be given in the Murat Theater in Indianapolis.

The All-City Orchestra will perform Symphony No. 8, Opus 93 First Movement by Beethoven, Prelude to the Opera "Loreley," by Bruch, and The January-February March by Don Gillis. Two Adams cellists, Beth Carlson and Bruce Salzman, will perform the duet, Concerto in F, for Two Celli by Vivaldi.

Other Adams band and orchestra members participating in the concert will be: violin—Lili Byers, Gaynelle Rothermel, Sue Signorino, Sara McGee, and Debbie Shira; (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Honor Society Inducts Leading Students Today

The National Honor Society chapter at Adams will hold its annual induction today at 8:25 a.m. The society will induct 10 per cent of the junior class and 5 per cent of the senior class at this induction.

The selected students were first chosen from the upper third of their class. They were then ranked by their teachers who judged them on citizenship, service, and leadership. The top 10 per cent of the juniors and top 5 per cent of the seniors on this second list are chosen for membership in the society.

Speakers Named

Today's induction will feature the Rev. Roy Katayama of the River Park Methodist

Church as the main speaker. Student speakers will be Connie Hoenk, service; Judy Miller, citizenship; Mike Roessler, leadership, and Jerry Wallace, scholarship. Other chairmen of the induction are Gretchen Brunton, tea; R. Sue Gilbert, robes; Beverly Harlan, speaker, and Phil Dickey, flashlights. Karren Furlong will administer the oath. Sherry Miller and Barbara Gebhardt are ushers.

Chris Wilson is president of the Honor Society, Phil Dickey is vice-president, Connie Hoenk is secretary, and Colleen Bednar is treasurer.

Mr. James Roop and Mr. Robert Peczkowski are the faculty sponsors of the organization.

Ten From Adams Enter City's Science Fair

Ten Adams students are entering the 1965 Science Fair. Exhibiting projects will be seniors Jim McPhee, Greg Mueller, and Robert Stallman; juniors Dan Dailey, Bill d'Alelio, and John Darsee; sophomores John Held, and Richard Riggs; freshmen Dan Schuster and Mary Jo Klempay.

The Seventh Annual City-wide Science Fair, sponsored by the South Bend Community Schools, will be held on March 19 and 20 in the Washington High School Auditorium. It will be open to the public on Saturday, March 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Science Fair is an opportunity for the participants to gain recognition for their work in scientific research.

Adamsites Debate Central on Radio

Thursday night a two-man team of Jerry Wallace and Ed Peters representing the Adams Debate Club debated South Bend Central on WSBT radio. The debate, a single elimination debate tourney to find the best area team, will be climaxed by a debate between the finalists on WSBT-TV. The final round is slated for April 22.

If Adams is able to defeat Central, debating the affirmative side of the topic, Resolved: Athletic scholarships should be abolished, they will advance to the semi-final round. In this round they will face last week's winner, Holy Cross.

Entrants Questioned

At the high school level, there are no individual school science fairs as there are in the elementary and junior high schools. The projects are displayed for the first time at the City-wide Science Fair. During the morning, before the fair is opened to the public, the students are questioned about their projects.

Last year, a new feature was added to the Science Fair called the High School Symposium. In this section of the fair, more emphasis is placed on a research paper. (Cont'd on page 2, col. 2)

Some Classes May Move Into New Facilities Before End of Year

September, the projected date for completion of all the construction. During the final months of this school year, one of two plans will be put into effect.

Occupy This Year

If possible, remodeling of the present building will be started, and the classes presently in these rooms will be moved into the new facilities. This remodeling includes enlargement of both science and home economics rooms by changing several rooms on the second floor. However, if this cannot be done, the classes presently meeting in the library basement and the Little Theater will be moved into the new wing.

As far as the rest of the construction is concerned, it appears to be slightly behind schedule, but is still expected to be ready for next fall. The southeast addition and the expansion of the cafeteria are proceeding as rapidly as the weather will allow. The students and faculty alike are eagerly anticipating their completion.

In discussing the expansion program Mr. Rothermel points out that Adams has not had adequate or efficient equipment and space in several areas. He feels that "for at least a couple of years" Adams will have sufficient space. He added that with the addition Adams will be able to adequately

handle an enrollment of 2400 students.

The new facilities that will be available this fall will include a band and orchestra room, a girls' gymnasium (with a regulation basketball court and limited seating space), a swimming pool, two new art rooms, several workshops, and several other classrooms. These additions will enable Adams to offer a more rounded program of studies. One innovation that will affect most students was cited by Mr. Rothermel: "Swimming will become a part of the physical education program. All students enrolled in P.E. will take some swimming in gym."

Lots of Fun

The Hi-Y's annual Adams Eve last Friday night is the type of activity our school could use more often. Not that it's necessary to have a basketball game and dance every week but a school organization succeeded in providing an entertaining evening for those present. There was the usual offering of corny yet funny Hi-Y jokes, highlighted by the "execution" of Mr. Nelson and the succession of Mr. Landry to the role of assistant principal—an event destined to happen within the next few months.

But the factor that most made it an evening that would draw the students was the musical entertainment provided by the dance band, and more specifically the rock-and-roll portion of the band. They provided music that we were happy to dance to, somewhat a contrast to the bands or records that have kept many away in the past.

And a thanks also goes to the teachers, both male and female, who were willing to take part. And what do you know? That Fightin' Faculty team toppled the Hi-Y Hot Shots for the third straight year. The first game showed that Adams basketball fortunes should improve in the next couple of seasons as the Will-Be's drubbed the Has-Been's.

So our congratulations to the Hi-Y for the type of evening that Adams should experience more often. It was lots of fun.

The Twenty-third Psalm

Society is my shepherd; I shall not work.
It alloweth me to lie down on a feather bed,
It leadeth me beside the still factories,
It destroyeth my ambition,
It leadeth me in the paths of the goldbrick for politics' sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of inflation and deficit spending,
I will fear no evil, for the welfare agencies are with me,
Their generosity and their staff they comfort me.
They prepareth the requisitions that filleth my table by mortgaging the earnings of my grandchildren.
My head is filleth with mirth
That my cup runneth over without effort.
Surely, the taxpayers shall care for me all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in the house of a parasite forever.

—Reprinted from the New Guard.

86 Take National Merit Test Saturday

Eighty-six Adams juniors will take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test here tomorrow morning. The three-hour exam is the first of a long series of steps that will lead a very few students to the possible role of merit scholar.

Those who score above a cut-off point (set individually in each state) advance to semifinalist status. The semifinalists are announced in the fall. In February, those semifinalists who score well on the December Scholastic Aptitude test and have a good record of high school grades, citizenship, extra-curricular activities, and leadership qualities move on as finalists. Merit scholars are named in the spring.

Science Fair

per concerning the problem studied than on a display. The project is also evaluated according to an oral report which the participant gives to a panel of judges, and his ability to answer the judges' questions.

Benefits Students

The most valuable outcome of doing a science research project is that it gives the student experience in solving problems and working with scientific procedures. The participant also benefits not only by sharing his interests with others, but also learns of the talents and interests of others—doctors, engineers, scientists, teachers, and fellow students.

Participants in the High School Symposium are eligible for ribbons and several special awards. These special awards will be presented at 4:30 p.m. on March 20.

Student Opinions

("Logic or Rationality" is the comment of Rick Hunt, Adams senior, concerning the editorial "Action Justified," by Florence Milnes, which appeared in the TOWER on Feb. 26. The articles beneath it, "Civil Rights Bill" and "Let's Come Alive," are the opinions of two TOWER writers concerning issues which should be of interest and import to all Adams students.—EDITOR.)

Logic Or Rationality?

Miss Milnes has made a rationalizing, eloquent, if illogical plea on behalf of Mario Savio and his Free Speech Movement. There are five or six points raised by Florence which should be examined.

First of all, the elimination of a political activity area by the Berkeley Administration had some merits. The political activity which was taking place involved, among other things, the solicitation of money. It is inconceivable that the open solicitation of funds on a college campus should be allowed when most cities forbid the solicitation of money by political parties on the public streets. Also, the question must be raised as to why the campus political organizations such as the Young Demos and the Young Republicans were ignored in the F.S.M.'s drive for political sovereignty.

Next Miss Milnes has expounded on what she calls the "younger generation's dislike for adult values." I can only say that adult values are society's values and vice-versa, and society's values are youth's values; is not a society's mores composed of the sum of all the parts of that society? There is really not much of a difference between youth and adult values. When I say youth, I do not necessarily mean those affected by Beatlemania and its sundry effects.

Civil Rights Bill

The Civil Rights law is one of the most controversial subjects in today's news. The outstanding question in the minds of many Americans is: "Is the twenty-fourth amendment, which is the first and only Civil Rights Bill ever to be introduced, in direct violation of the fourth amendment, which states many of the personal rights of a free citizen." Should the twenty-fourth amendment require a man to go against his own personal convictions and opinions, whether right or wrong in the eyes of other people? Should it require him to allow certain people to enter his place of business or home against his will?

The fourth amendment states the personal rights of the people and assures them the protection of the law against anyone entering their private place of business or home against their will and without their consent. In direct opposition to this the twenty-fourth amendment requires a man to admit any person, whether properly dressed or mannered, into his place of business, under the penalty of strict punishment by law. This is not only in direct violation of a man's constitutional rights, but also is in strong violation of his personal and moral rights and convictions. I think there should be no questions in the mind of any American as to the constitutionality of the twenty-fourth amendment.

—Pam McMahon

Fears Savio

I, too, fear Mario Savio. I fear him because of his rashness of actions. On the "Les Crane Show," the elected student body leaders of Berkeley Campus said that Savio made no attempt to employ the regular channels of student government in order to register his group's protest. In other words, Mario Savio took matters into his own hands and instigated a mild form of mob rule. His disregard for laws and rules designed to protect rather than hinder is as dangerous as the purported evil he was remonstrating against. He himself said in Life Magazine: "If you accept that societies can be run by rules, as I do, then you necessarily accept . . . that you can't disobey the rules every time you disapprove. That would be saying that the rules are valid only when they coincide with your conscience, which is to insist that only your conscience has any validity in the matter."

Finally, Savio has said that the F.S.M.'s "sin" has been that they have been "moral and successful." The "success" enjoyed by the F.S.M. is one which could upset the good systems along with the bad, the moral with the immoral. Because the F.S.M. entered a period of fanaticism in which they refused to budge or compromise, a "sin" was committed.

I, too, sympathize with what was the original goal of the F.S.M. I, too, resent the emotional diatribes launched against Savio. But Savio's rash methods and unthinking actions must be condemned as the antitheses of a democratic society. The F.S.M.'s "values" were reduced in stature because of the F.S.M.'s lack of responsibility.

—Richard Hunt

LET'S COME ALIVE

We are losing our school spirit. We don't seem to be proud of Adams. We take everything we have for granted. Although many students really try to encourage everyone to attend games, meets, and sectionals, there are too many who criticize and never do anything to improve what they degrade.

In order to have school spirit we must first have school pride. Though we may not realize it, we have got a lot to be proud of in Adams.

Our school spirit is lacking, and we must try to build it up. Each of us must publicly support Adams by attending meets and games, carrying our share of the responsibility in school organizations, and having pride in our school, its activities, and the students who help to give Adams the reputation it has.

If we have pride, we can support and improve. Let's make the rest of '65 really come alive.

—Beth Koehler

'60 Adams Grad Is Teaching in Africa

David Mickelsen, a 1960 graduate of Adams, is a graduate assistant at Cuttington College, Liberia, West Africa. Dave is an important part of the Cuttington College Program of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest to recruit faculty members and graduating seniors to go to Cuttington for one or two-year terms to assist in instruction and administration.

Dave described his work with African students in his letters to students back home. He lives with a young man from St. Olaf College. Dave feels his accommodations are very satisfactory. They have a three-bedroom house, refrigerator, hot and cold water. The staff at Cuttington includes Indians, Syrians, Europeans, Haitians, Americans, and of course Liberians.

180 Students

The courses offered are many but lacking in depth partly due to the small enrollment of 180. Also instructors are not always teaching in their major area of study because of the shortage.

Dave is teaching comparative Asian government and is also co-librarian. Dave's department is composed of himself, his roommate, and a Peace Corpsman. His class has four students since five dropped out when they realized what a "bear" Dave was. He has no foreign students. Dave says, "I tried to inculcate terms, concepts, and ideology of political service as well as knowledge of specific Asian forms in my course."

Two things bother Dave: the fact that he has to pose as an authority on Asian government, and his lack of preparation time. He knows he is not an authority, and he therefore must gather all the information for the first time before giving the lecture.

Hopes to Travel

Dave hasn't done much traveling but hopes to spend some time on either the Ivory Coast—Ghana—Nigeria or East Africa. A ten-minute walk puts Dave in the middle of a native village out of National Geographic.

It sounds like Dave is having a memorable and rewarding experience. If any of you wish to contact Dave for further information, you could talk to his sister Kristi, who is a sophomore here, or just write to Dave at Cuttington College, Liberia, Africa.

—Sue Ann Martz

All-City

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)
violin—Susan Worland, Bill Michelick, Kay Vanderhorck, and John Laird; viola—Nancy Schragger, Gaye Harris, Janet Nelson, and Ruth Wilson; cello—Bruce Salzman, Beth Carlson, Karen Merrill, Linda Stogdill, and John Spigle.

Also, bass—Timon Kendall, Bob Ostrander, and John Vanderhorck; flute—Chris Wilson, Pam Eckenberger; oboe—Nancy Katz; cornet—Lynn Asper, Ron Hoffer, Bruce Dickey; tuba—Robert Rusk; bassoon—Jo Ann Von Bergen and Barbara Natkow; percussion—Sandy Brooks; French horns—Debbie Mourer and Jeri Walker.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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Schutz Loses Dance Lessons

As students entered room 219 for second hour last week, they saw, "Vote for Warren G. Gibbles" written plainly on the board. However, as Mr. Schutz entered the classroom, he erased it and replaced it with "Chester Needleman." Les Goldsmith immediately objected by yelling, "G. stands for Gomer. Gomer stands for Go. Go stands for Gibbles. Go! Go! Go!"

As some poor student asked who Chester Needleman was, Mr. Schutz explained that several years ago Arthur Murray Dance Studios called him and offered him free dancing lessons if he could tell who the vice president of the United States was. Mr. Schutz promptly replied that it was Chester Needleman. Of course, the girl asked "Who?" and Mr. Schutz answered, "Chester Needleman, as of this morning." The girl earnestly asked, "What happened to Nixon?" and Mr. Schutz replied, "He resigned and has been replaced by Chester Needleman."

The girl hung up, and poor Mr. Schutz never did get his dancing lessons. We never did find out who Warren G. Gibbles was, but we might ask, "Where's he going?"



"What are you going to give up for Lent?"

- Jesi Schaefer fish
- Joanne Zellers Trig
- Dan Dailey asparagus
- Joe Schwalbach watermelon
- Keith Sorenson school
- Andrea Schneider ham
- Dayle Berke research papers
- Carol Milley diets
- Barry Kaley girls!!
- Tony Neitzel all but one girl

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St. Peter (sitting at desk at the Pearly Gates): Next?

Man (at the head of line seeking entrance to heaven): I guess I am.

St. Peter: Name, please?

Man: John Allen Mean and I was a good man during my life.

St. Peter: Residence?

Man: Levittown, Pennsylvania.

St. Peter: Cause of death?

Man: Well, I died of a cancerous infection. My wife always told me those cigarettes would catch up with me some day. I guess I should have listened to my doctor and those government reports. If I had it to do over, I sure would give up that habit. By the way, in case it would help here any, I was a member of the Good Fellowship Church for thirty-seven years.

St. Peter: Really?

Man: Why yes indeed! As a matter of fact I was chairman of the annual membership dance and potluck dinner. I also helped organize teenage dances for the kids. Always was active in the church.

St. Peter: What about religion?

Man: That's what I'm talking about. Oh, you mean Sunday morning. Sure. I took the whole family every week. It always looks nice don't you think?

St. Peter: What about belief?

Man: Belief? Oh, you mean do I believe in God and Jesus and the Bible and all that? You bet! Guess I wouldn't be here if I didn't, huh?

St. Peter: Not necessarily.

Man: By the way that's something that's always bothered me. Do all those other people get up here too? I mean the Buddhists and Negroes and atheists and like that?

St. Peter: If they're worthy.

Man: It hardly seems fair that they should get the same privileges as a good church person like myself. I wasn't what you might call devout, but I did my share.

St. Peter: What kind of a citizen were you?

Man: The best. Voted Republican ever since I was twenty-one. Never split my ticket. If you mean right and wrong and obeying the law, I did that too. I might have stretched it a little. Every good

Ban the Term Paper

One score and four years ago, the school board brought forth on this plot of ground a new high school, conceived in the spirit of education, and dedicated to the proposition that no student should sleep at night. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether this school, or any school, so conceived and so dedicated, can protect itself against us, the students, who have an unsurmountable desire for sleep. We are met here to discuss a great issue in that war, the term paper. We have come on our own behalf, on the side of the sufferers, to dedicate a portion of the gymnasium as a resting place for those who gave their night that a term paper might be produced. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this . . . The world will little note nor long remember what we wrote in our term papers; but it can never forget what we did to create those papers. It is now for us all, the sleeping and the awake, to be here dedicated to the unfinished work of banning the term paper which those who struggled so have here thus far so nobly advanced. It is for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored and exhausted students, we take increased devotion to the cause for which they gave this great measure of devotion; that we all highly resolve that these students shall not have suffered in vain, that this institution, the term paper, shall disappear from our lives, and the student body shall not perish from lack of sleep.

ESP On Tests Could Give Everyone Good Grades

Last week, as I got a zero on a world history quiz, I began to wish desperately that I had read the lesson. As the quiz continued and I still couldn't answer the questions, I began to dream of the impossible — what if I could read the teacher's mind! Even better, what if all Adamsites could read each other's minds.

The students who possessed telepathic powers, the ability to read other people's minds, could carry on delightful conversations during class or from class to class. Answers on tests could be silently passed around the room. Gee—it would be funny to find 22 identical answers!

Only Weapon

The only weapon against such

businessman has to in order to keep his ahead above water. You know what I mean don't you, Pete? Wait a minute; I am going to get in up here aren't I?

St. Peter: You'll find out in just a minute. (He presses the button on the intercom marked "G".) What's the verdict, sir?

Voice at the other end: To hell with him.

St. Peter: Next?

—Jim Stevens



Rita Shapiro sat on her vocabulary lesson all during chorus class. She claimed to be "absorbing" the definitions. We'll have to wait to find out the results, though, because after class she found out that she sat on next week's lesson.

Mr. Truex revealed that a few years ago a group of his students characterized him as a Prussian general.

By mistake Mr. Aronson asked someone to "Erase the door," instead of the board. Ed Peters and Lyn Zeiger rushed up and erased the door.

During a physics demonstration, Mr. Cussen stated Cussen's Law: "If it's possible for anything to go wrong, it will."

Shari Decker sold a box of Y-Teen candy to Connie Hoenk, and she ate the whole box during chemistry.

In economics Mr. Truex said that in order for a product to sell there must be a need or want for it. Just then Bob Simon blew his nose and Mr. Truex added, "like a handkerchief."

Sharon Daniel was one of the lucky ones who had her car "unstuck" by an army tank on Corby Boulevard during the recent snow. Many residents were taking home movies of the event.

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Eagles Finish With 10-12 Season Record

By JAY GOLDMAN

The basketball season began on Nov. 20 with a 61-53 defeat at the hands of St. Joseph. It ended on Feb. 27 with a 61-49 defeat by the Central Bears in the semi-finals of the South Bend Sectional. But in between these defeats were 10 victories and 10 defeats that gave Coach Seaborg a 10-12 record as he completed his fifteenth season as head mentor of the Eagles. When the season began, Coach Seaborg only expected about seven or eight victories out of a squad that included 10 boys who had never played in a varsity basketball game. Three of the starting five on Nov. 20 were sophomores; the other two were juniors — all were first year varsity members. Next year, four of the Eagles' top scorers will return as well as the top four rebounders. Thus, Coach Seaborg is anticipating a successful season.

The highlight of this year's season was a 60-58 victory in the championship game of the Mishawaka Holiday Tournament over host Mishawaka. The victory came in the last seven seconds of the game as star sophomore forward, John Kaiser, scored on a jump shot. Other victories came over Penn (twice), Goshen, LaPorte, Clay (twice), Gary Lew Wallace, Hobart, and again over Mishawaka. The cagers suffered heart-breaking defeats at the hands of Gary Roosevelt, Nappanee, and Central. Coach Seaborg's quintet finished the season 3-6 in the NIC to earn sixth-place status.

As far as statistics are concerned, the cagers posted a 35 per cent shooting accuracy and a respectable 58 per cent free throw average. Sophomore center Kent Ross led the team in shooting accuracy with a .424 mark, rebounds, 325 for a 14.8 average, and 328 points for a 14.9 average. Ross was followed by junior Chuck Superczynski with a 12.3 average, Kaiser, 10.5, and junior L. D. Williams with a 6.6 average.

Senior Vic Butsch led the team in free-throw accuracy as he shot 73 per cent from the charity stripe. Senior Ron Bethke was second with a .682 mark, and junior Dean Lovings was third with a .675 average. Other members of this year's squad included sophomores Dave Gordon and Larry Williams, and seniors Bogden Haak and Pete Toth.



UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

By STEVE BERMAN

Of the sixty-four teams participating in the sixteen regional sites last Saturday, Adams had faced seven of them during the regular season. The Eagles were the only city team having had the distinction of playing all four members of the Elkhart Regional.

To give an indication of the caliber of basketball Adams has played this year, four of the teams are in the semi-state field of 16; Fort Wayne North, South Bend Washington, Muncie South, and Gary Roosevelt. Central boasts five members; Washington, North, Roosevelt, Indianapolis Washington, and Kokomo. With a schedule of such highly-tutored opponents, therefore, it is evident of the type of roundball played in these regions of Indiana.

Fresh from a correct prediction on the outcome of the South Bend Sectional, we'll prognosticate on semi-state play. Our predictions will probably go "haywire" now but here they are:

At Indianapolis, Washington seems like a sure bet to defeat Brookville. The second game, matching Columbus and Muncie South, should be a see-saw affair, but we'll take Columbus. Nevertheless, Washington should win its first semi-state at night.

The Evansville Tourney seems to be a toss-up. Our crystal ball says Seymour over Bloomfield in the title game.

Fort Wayne is undoubtedly the strongest semi-state tourney this year as Kokomo, Fort Wayne, and Washington have all been in the state's top 10 this year at one time or another. Marion, also has been a hot team of late. The opener is anybody's choice but on a "hunch" we'll pick North. Washington over Marion in the second game in a close one. If the Panthers can cut down on their errors, keep out of foul trouble in the first half, and hit consistently as they did against Penn, Coach Nowicki's squad could make it to the finals.

At Lafayette, we'll tab Roosevelt as the winner, disposing of Cloverdale at night.

Well, there they are and if we hit 60 per cent of our calls, we'll be satisfied.

Post-War Era Shows Gridiron Famine

The years of 1945-46-47 were not very successful as far as football was concerned. Basketball, on the other hand, had two winning seasons as well as golf, in which the linksmen began to challenge Riley for the city's top laurels.

In the year 1945, Coach Alonzo Goldsberry's gridders were 2-5 as they defeated Goshen and Central Catholic. Paul Reber's tennis squad, playing a limited schedule due to adverse weather conditions, compiled a 1-2-1 won-loss record. Coach Powell's cagers lost to Lakeville in the opening sectional game that year.

The year 1946 brought Goldsberry a 4-5-1 record, an improvement over the previous year. The Eagle quintet compiled a 10-11 record, also an improvement. The Beagles, though, were the most successful team in 1946 winning 15 basketball games while losing only four. Again Coach Reber could not find the winning combination as the netters fell to 1-1-4.

With a new football coach in 1947 football fortunes at Adams did not change though. Garland "Jim" Crow's gridders were 0-9 in '47 as they tallied only 43 points to their opponents' 258.

In our next issue we'll introduce two of the finest athletes ever to emerge from Adams — Dick, and twin brother Don Truex.

"PANTHERS" ROAD TO BUTLER FIELDHOUSE



Panthers Face Marion at Fort Wayne

For all other schools in St. Joseph County, basketball has ended, but for Coach Subby Nowicki and his highly touted Panthers, the season happily lingers on. Tomorrow at approximately 1:45 p.m., South Bend's representative in the State Tournament will face Marion in the huge Fort Wayne Coliseum.

The scene is the Fort Wayne Semi-State and in the earlier game, to begin at 12:30, Kokomo

will face the hosts, Fort Wayne North. South Bend Washington became one of the State's "Sweet Sixteen" last Saturday with a 95-66 smashing of Penn in the championship game of the regional tourney.

The muscular Kerr twins, left-handed Floyd and right-handed Lloyd, completely stole the show as they pumped in 54 points of their team's total of 95. Earlier in the day, Washington handcuffed a stubborn Michigan City quintet, 65-55, to advance to the evening finals. Penn was stopped cold in the championship game as Stan Yoder, the tourney's top scorer with 62 points, and Phil Allen were kept intact throughout the title game. Coach Bob Brady's starting five, who one week earlier on March 1 had upset Elkhart for the sectional crown, advanced to the evening finals with a 87-81 victory nod over Warsaw. The contest was a rout from the onset as the smaller Kingsmen were no match for Coach Nowicki's first regional championship team.

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