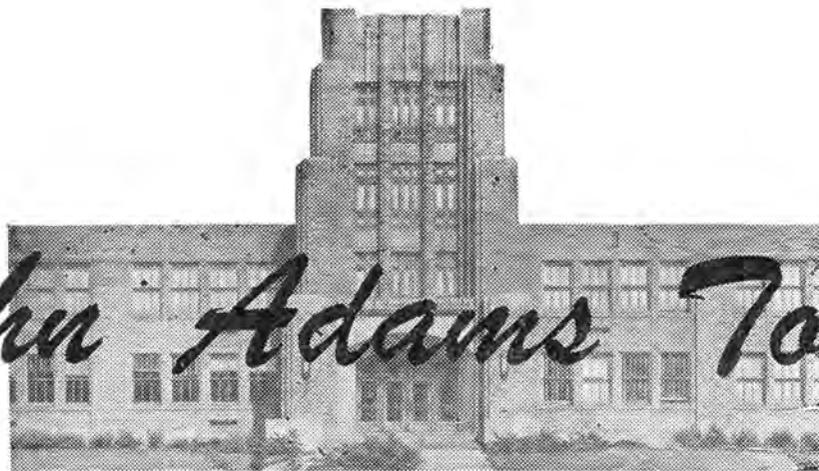


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Notre Dame Club Offers Scholarships

The Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley, composed of alumni of Notre Dame residing in the South Bend area, makes available this year a full scholarship and a partial scholarship to the University. Any male senior student or graduate of a high school in St. Joseph County, Indiana, is eligible to apply for these scholarships.

The following regulations regarding the scholarships are in force:

1. The scholarship shall be held for a maximum of eight semesters which, except in special circumstances, must be completed within four years.

2. The scholarship holders shall be men of high moral worth and exceptional intellectual ability who have given decided evidence of their capacity to profit from a college education.

3. The scholarship holders shall be men who need financial assistance.

4. The scholarship holders shall be "day students" in the University.

5. The club's full scholarship shall amount to \$310 per semester.

The club's partial scholarship shall amount to \$155 per semester.

6. In conjunction with the Partial Scholarship, the University agrees to provide employment to cover the balance of the current expenses for a "day student" (exclusive of books and laboratory fees) during the third to eighth semester, inclusive.

7. The club has the right to require the scholarship holders to give at any time satisfactory evidence of their accomplishments in the University and the club may declare the scholarships forfeited if such evidence is not conclusive indication of the holder's progress.

8. The holders of the scholarships shall be finally selected by a group of five prominent citizens of the county, after they conduct interviews with leading candidates.

9. The club reserves the right to reject any or all applicants for the scholarships who do not meet the requirements as to moral worth, financial need or intellectual ability.

10. The holders of the scholarships shall begin their courses at the University not later than October 1, 1953.

Applications must be in the hands of Mr. Paul M. Butler, Room 801, Odd Fellows Bldg., South Bend, not later than April 1, 1953. Any additional information about the applications can be secured from Miss Burns.

ADAMS BAND CONTESTANTS RECEIVE DIVISION RATINGS IN INDIANAPOLIS

The John Adams Band, under the direction of Mr. Cecil R. Deardorff, sent 27 students, including 7 soloists, to the State Contest held at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana, February 21. The soloists were Norman Asper, Jerry Lupton, James Alward, Bob Mortenson, Bob Lent and Mike Palmer. Norman Asper earned a superior division rating with his cornet, Jerry Lupton won good and superior ratings on his two solos, piano and bassoon, respectively; Alward was awarded two good ratings on his piano and trombone solos; Mortenson received an excellent rating on a sousaphone solo; Lent played a clarinet solo and received a rating of good; and Mike Palmer received a superior rating for his oboe solo.

Five ensemble groups also took part in the contest. The flute trio, composed of Kathy Brady, Sharon Lee, and Marlene Olson, received a rating of excellent; the trombone quartet, composed of Bill Blue, Don Leslie, Shirley Jester, and Carolyn Mahler received a good rating. Jerry Vascil, Dale Hensler, Jerry Lupton, and Leroy Baker are the members of the saxophone quartet that received an excellent rating. Bob Lent, Dick Mortenson, Kathy Brady, Mike Palmer, and Jerry Jennings were awarded a rating of superior for their woodwind quintet. A second woodwind quintet, composed of Pat Lupton, Jerry Lupton, Tom Tretheway, Sharon Lee, and Marlene Dahl, earned an excellent rating.

A division rating is determined by a judge's evaluation of intonation, tone quality, interpretation, technique, rhythmic accuracy, stage presence, appearance, and memory. Points for each of these requirements are totalled, and the rating is determined according to the final scores. The ratings are, from top to bottom of the judging scale, superior, excellent, good, fair, and unsatisfactory.

PURDUE TO HOLD LEADERSHIP CAMP

Purdue's fourth annual Freshmen Leadership Camp will be held on September 11, 12, and 13. This is designed to help outstanding high school graduates, who plan to attend Purdue, in the development of their leadership abilities while on the campus. Selected boys who have been high school leaders receive instruction which aids them in growing into positions of responsibility during their college years.

The camp is held at Ross Civil Engineering camp near Lafayette. Since facilities are limited to approximately 100, it is necessary to select the participating students on the basis of nominations made by the high school principals.

A fee of \$10 includes food, lodging, and transportation to and from the campus. This fee must accompany the application.

Applications are available in the guidance office.

P. T. A. Meeting Held

At the regular meeting of the John Adams P. T. A., held Tuesday evening, officers for the 1953-54 year were elected.

Music was provided by Mrs. Raymond Nelson and her son Robert, an Adams student and a member of our Glee Club.

The program for the evening was given by the John Adams Debate team.

Glee Club Preparing For All-City Festival

The John Adams Prep Glee Club is busy preparing music for the All-City Music Festival to be held on April 30. The program is to be directed by Dr. George Howerton, Dean of Music at Northwestern University. The four high school glee clubs and the junior high school groups will participate in the festival. Members of our Prep Glee Club who successfully master the music will sing with the senior high section of the program.

Alumni Receive Honors

Several Adams graduates have received scholastic honors at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana. Those having a B average or better include 1950 graduates Mary Earl and Jeanne Ingram and JoAnn Turner, who graduated in 1952. JoAnn and Mary Ann Kenady, also a '52 graduate, received extra credit for excellence in English composition.

A 1951 graduate, Ed Dean, has been named to the honor list at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

CONTRACTS SIGNED

The 1953 Album has received bids from printers and engravers and granted contracts to lowest bidders, Service Printers, LaPorte, Indiana and the LaSalle Engraving Company. The binding will be done by the Joe Budd Bindery Company.

Juniors to Order Class Jewelry

The class of 1954, composed of home rooms 105, 109, 203, 204, 205, and 211 may order class jewelry on March 12. Mr. Harry Berg, who is the local representative in charge of this project, will take orders for rings, necklaces, pins and guards at 8:00 a. m. in the Boys' Athletic office.

A \$5 deposit is required when the order is placed and the balance is due when the jewelry is delivered. No definite date has been announced for delivery of the rings and pins, but The Berg Jewelry Company will notify each member of the class when his jewelry is available.

Band To Give Concert

On March 10 at 2:20, the LaPorte band and orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gene Pennington, will give a concert for the John Adams student body. This group is coming here in return for a concert the Adams band gave at LaPorte High school several weeks ago.

After the concert the Adams clubs will have a party in the Little Theatre for the LaPorte visitors.

PURDUE TO BE HOST

The annual High School Day, to be held at Purdue University, Saturday, March 28, will afford high school students, teachers, counselors, principals, and parents an opportunity to see Purdue in action.

Highlights of the open house will be talks by the various deans and directors, a tour of the campus and laboratories, performances by the Glee Club and the band, lunch in the residence halls, a question-and-answer period, and a talk by President F. L. Hovde.

This is not a school organized or sponsored trip, but Miss Burns would like to know how many are planning to attend.

COMING EVENTS

March 7—Regional Tourney.

March 9—Civic Music.

March 16—Music Festival, 8 to 3:30, Little Theatre, Library Book Exhibit, Room 214.

March 17—Music Festival, 8 to 3:30, Little Theatre, Sr. High Orchestra and Jr. High Band Festival, Auditorium, 8 P. M.

March 18—Music Festival, 8 to 3:30 Adams Eve, Auditorium, 7 P. M.

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ARE YOU WORTHY OF A SCHOLARSHIP?

It has long been true that a senior isn't awarded a scholarship on the basis of character he has developed in his senior year. He has become a person worthy of the scholarship throughout all the years of his life. No senior leaves school and is fired for a job if he is equipped only with the required skills. He must be a person of the type of personality and character traits which the employer admires and wishes to have associated with his concern. It is too late for the seniors to change the records they have written for themselves, but the underclassmen are standing on the threshold of opportunity.

High grades and financial need are the prime requisites for obtaining scholarship aid, but there are factors just as important. The benefactor is interested in whether or not the high grades were obtained by hard work, rather than by cheating. He wants to know how much time and effort the prospective college student will put forth to finance his own education. A student must be a person who has "jelled," rather than one who vacillates between career choices. The student must know where he is going and what path he wishes to take. He must be a complete individual, in respect to a well-balanced personality. His religious practices are important. He must know how to get along with his co-workers and his superiors. He must know how to study; he must be able to evaluate the bids for his time. He must evidence concern for his fellows, and not spend all his time thinking about his own good and bad points. His friends, teachers, and people of the community must be able to give him high recommendations without feeling that he will live up to the expectations later, and that he shouldn't be held to task for his deficiencies now.

A job-seeker and a scholarship applicant needn't be perfect; that is not expected; but, they must be people of strong, character habits, well-developed and self-sufficient to a high degree. Those of you who have two or three years left in high school will be wise to consider the facts and their effect upon you and your future.

—Margaret Jamison.

Old Tower Issues Reveal Adams' Past

In the fall of 1942 War Stamps were again on sale at Adams. Mr. Krider organized a debate club; the topic was "The United States and Post-War World Organization." The first senior cabinet met in October to select commencement announcements. The group also planned to send flowers to all class members who were ill. Room changes were yet to come, for Miss Law then made her headquarters in 101. Tower reminders included a resume of the interesting pictures on the bulletin boards in the various rooms.

Miss Burns was one of the organizers of the First Aid League Assistance Corps. The first task of the members was to learn to roll bandages. The library had a collection of spoons on display, but the main concern of that room was the tests given therein. Someone volunteered the opinion that the most an average student knows about the library is that fiction books are arranged alphabetically.

A column concerning embarrassing moments reveals that one student, while at the Oriole, told a man he was trying to be funny. The man turned out to be Mr. Krider. Someone else was quite disconcerted because he had to stand in the corner in study hall for four hours and sixteen minutes — second offense. One of the fellows was disturbed because he left his girlfriend in her seat in the theater while he went to get some popcorn. When the boy returned, another man was sitting in his place.

It was the opinion of Mr. Krider that the ideal teacher should be a philosopher, orator, critic, scholar, and most of all, a good sport. One of the girls wrote that the ideal student would be one who was the best he could be for the chances he has had.

The war was still making an impression on the minds of everyone, including the manufacturers of women's clothing. Silk scarves, were sold by the bolt — usually one scarf to a customer. Girls were admitted to shop courses in the second semester. Gym, math, and science were being stressed because of the war effort. Sugar and gasoline had already been rationed, and Adams began the day at 7:30 in order to make full use of shortage materials. Also because of the war effort, students could be admitted to Purdue University after the junior year — if they could pass the entrance examinations.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Educators insist that the high school students who turned in these answers were not deliberately trying to be facetious, but it seems hard to believe.

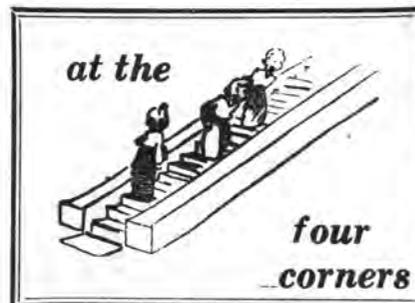
The man tried in vain and was successful.

Salt Lake City is a place where the Morons settled.

Question — Name three Greek educators and tell what each one taught.

Answer — Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle; Socrates taught Plato and Plato taught Aristotle.

He sees everything at once and writes them down in that order.



Saturday Night after the Sectional, Judy Cobb and Sharon Kerner entertained. With Judy was Bill Blue, and with Sharon, Eddie Thompson. Other couples who attended were: Martha Clark, Louie Finch; Sonja Hoover, Pat McKeon; Carolyn Dempsey, Dick Gibbony; Mary Orzech, Jim Kanouse; Mary Ann Anderson, Roger Jurgoven; Jackie James, Bill Bickel; Marilyn Mueller, Tom Troeger; Kay Oedekirk, Dick Bavin (Riley); Ann Bruner, Dick Green; Nancy Smuts, Dave Bieser; Punky Crowe, Tom Goldsberry; Patsy Rich, Dick Sessler.

Seen walking in the halls lately: Bob Klowner and Joan Koher, Jo Moritz and Pat McKeon.

New Steadies: Nancy Longbreak and Jack Hanna (Riley).

Seen dating: Barb Goddard and Tom McHenry.

Pam Marlin expects to be going steady by tourney time next year. George is considering it, too.

Paul Linscott thinks he is a good man and should have his name in the Tower. He says his burned-up car is newsworthy.

Welcome back to Adams, Jewel Reitz and Kay Ann Oedekirk. How We envy those Florida tans!

Dave Good wishes that he could take typewriting fifth hour. He does next best — he meets Audrey Dempsey at the door.

Bob Nelson's interest seems to be going Central-way. Come back to Adams, Bob. Bring Judy Garlough with you if you like.

And then we have Bill Swintz, who is dating Eddie Thompson's sister, Linda, who is a student at Lincoln.

Who is this Mishawaka fellow, Larry by name, who has captured the interest of Doris Phillips?

Mary Wenger is reported to be keeping company with Tom Jernstrom (Central '51).



Mr. Harry C. Davis, who teaches machine shop and trade math, was born in Brookville, Indiana. He has attended Indiana State Teachers College, Columbia University, and the University of Chicago. He taught Industrial arts in Franklin County, at New Carlisle, at Niles, at Central, and then at Washington-Clay. Mr. Davis originally studied to be a doctor, but turned to teaching and now enjoys it very much.

Mr. Davis tells of some very interesting hobbies, one of which is his greenhouse, where he now has a cactus in bloom. Another is his work shop, where he has been working on a shortwave radio. He enjoys eating anything and everything. When it comes to sports his favorite is wrestling. Mr. Davis had travelled extensively throughout the United States and Canada.

SPRING COMES AND THOUGHTS TURN TO--!

What is it that a young man's fancy lightly turns to in the Spring? That's right. The thing the girls think about all year long — love. And, judging from the roving eye of a few young men among us, Spring is definitely just around the corner.

Although no one has reported seeing the proverbial "first robin," I'm sure Mr. Robin has nailed the shutters on his winter's nest and will arrive any day now.

With the closing of basketball season the sports spotlight focuses on baseball. If you happen to come to school early enough you'll probably hear the familiar thump of horsehide on leather. Mr. Swartz will soon dig the uniforms out of mothballs and Spring will officially be here.

What are your feelings as you face the coming of Spring? To most of us students, faculty, and janitors, it means the last stretch before summer vacation. If your name is either Russell Rothermel or J. Gordon Nelson, spring probably means the end of the headaches and frayed tempers that go along with the basketball tournament. If your name is Hazel McClure, you are probably getting more and more excited about your approaching trip to Europe. If you are a senior, you're probably counting the remaining days, weeks, and months before graduation. If you're a junior, spring means the end of humiliation and the beginning of the glorious life of a senior. If you happen to be a tulip bulb or a crocus, I have a little advice for you, don't be in too much of a rush to sprout! Word has it that the week of March 7 is supposed to be the coldest, nastiest week of the Winter.

LET'S PROMOTE A "SMILE ATTITUDE"

When you walk down the halls at Adams, you will undoubtedly notice two kind of students. There are those who look as though they are about to go to a test which they know nothing about, and those who look as though that certain guy or gal just said "hi!"

Have you ever stopped to think about which group you would rather see? Your answer most likely would be that you would rather run into the latter group.

There's a reason for this feeling, too. The last group is always wearing a big smile. You've heard the old proverb, "Smile and the world smiles with you! weep and you weep alone." Do you offer people the opportunity to smile with you, or do you go around in your own little world of long faces. Of course, when you're asked to help make other people smile, it doesn't mean to give them slap-stick comedy stuff that is only good for one guffaw, but a smile of your own that will in return bring back the smile of someone else is the kind that counts. That smile is going to last longer than any others.

One sometimes hears students say, "Wasn't the teacher in a terrible mood today?" Don't you sometimes feel you would be too if you had to look out at approximately forty long faces for fifty-five minutes? Teachers are only human, too. They deserve a smile now and then along with the rest of us.

Why don't we try to promote a "smile attitude" at our school. It is worth a try.

Hall Duty Is Tough!

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for this reporter to venture out of study hall without a hall pass, she takes advantage of her opportunity to eavesdrop on the hall guards. These dutiful creatures tend strictly to business — whenever anyone is looking. On rare occasions, when they are alone, things are likely to start popping.

From all parts of the building the hall guards are drawn to the four corners for a jam session, or into the auditorium to watch the girls' gym classes. Some are allowed to sneak into the Home Ec. room to sample dainty morsels. As the fellows gain privileges, they stand outside 202 and have the food brought to them.

Gone are the days when the hall guards could duck over to the "hole" for goodies. Still, the open book and empty chair are the inevitable hall-mark of a departed guard. The fellows usually sit demurely at their desks, conscientiously asking for hall passes, especially from the girls. They also enjoy showing the school to some important dignitary or new student.

After about fifteen minutes of my "non-permission" venture I decided I better get back to my place in 106. Mr. Crowe is far down the hall and I must return before he realizes my absence. Just as I reach the last hall post I am greeted with, "Do you have a hall pass?" "No, I don't." By this time Mr. Crowe has come to the guard's rescue. I am caught in the act, but the hall guards get by with their misdemeanors. Such is life out of 106. I'll be on the wall tomorrow.

—Nancy MacIvor.



Do gentlemen always prefer blondes?

- Pat McKeon:** "I don't, I'm not particular."
- Larry Van Dusen:** "Not always."
- Mike LeBurkien:** "Have you ever seen Rosie Ferraro?"
- Eddie Thompson:** "Ask a gentleman."
- Norm Asper:** "I don't know about gentlemen, as for me —!"
- Mary Ann Hawblitzel:** "They always prefer brunettes."
- Sally Kissinger:** "I know one gentleman that does."
- Pat Connolly:** "Not so you can notice it."
- Phyllis Anderson:** "I hope so."
- Sandra Moritz:** "I wouldn't know, I'm not a gentleman."
- June Bartels:** "I doesn't depend on the color of hair."
- James Nace:** "No! Yes!" (undecided).
- Louis Finch:** "Yea, if they're the Marilyn Monroe type."
- Bob Bock:** "Not always, it all depends."
- Punky Crowe:** "Gosh, I hope not."
- Dale Gibson:** "It all depends on what's beneath the hair."
- John Pence:** "No the ones with the dark roots."
- Bev Netherton:** "There's one that had better."
- Joe Kreitzman:** "No, if you consider me a gentleman."

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE TOURNEY

Congratulations to Coach Elmer McCall and his Central Bears on winning the Sectional. Here's hoping they go all the way and cut down the nets at Butier Field House in Indianapolis, March 21.

The Washington-Adams game furnished both my top thrill and my biggest disappointment in the tournament. My biggest thrill was the way in which the Eagles fought back into the lead in the fourth quarter against the Panthers. It wasn't the first time Adams had put on a stirring rally, but to me it once again showed that this year's team had something that is sometimes lacking in Adams athletics. They had a will to win and they didn't know how to quit.

Playing their last game for the Eagles were Rocky Ferraro, Joe Kreitzman, Larry Kedzie, Dale Gibson, and Tom McNulty. Jim VanHorne and Larry McMichael, also seniors, did not dress for the tourney. Whenever I think of my senior year in high school I'll think of these fellows and their great spirit.

Back again next year will be Jerry Thompson, Larry VanDusen, Tom Goldsberry, Tom Troeger, and Dick Green. Thompson and Goldsberry are juniors, while VanDusen, Troeger, and Green are sophomores.

This year's tournament left the spectators with many things to talk about. There were many close scores in the games: Central 54, Riley 50; Washington-Clay 62, Mishawaka 59; Walkerton 58, New Carlisle 56; Washington 53, Adams 52; Madison 62, Walkerton 60; and Madison 56, Washington 53.

There were some large score too: Mishawaka 84, Catholic 37; Central 73, Lakeville 46; Central 91, Washington-Clay 69; and in the final Central 83, Madison 68.

It's hard to forget how Washington's Panthers fell apart against Madison after Joe Brazier fouled out and how the same Madison team moved from 22 to only 7 points behind when they played Central.

There was the physical beating taken by Clay's Don Hardy as he gave everything he had against Central.

Washington's Panthers held on in the fourth quarter to edge out Adams Eagles 53-52 in one of the major upsets of the 1953 South Bend Sectional tourney. Adams had fought back from a 6-point deficit 42-36 at the end of the third quarter to move into a 52-51 lead with a little more than a minute to go. However, shortly thereafter Joe Brazier dumped in a field goal to send the Panthers ahead 53-52 and end the scoring for both teams.

Brazier was the Washington hero in that final quarter hitting four of his six field goals in the face of the Adams rally. He also got more than his share of rebounds.

In the first period, the Eagles grabbed an early lead as things moved smoothly and the Panther defense was not too tough. At the end of the frame Adams lead 18-14.

The second period was a different story however, as the Panther defense stiffened and their offense toughened up. Washington tied the score at 23-all, and then moved out in front at 24-23 on a free throw. The Panthers held their advantage the rest of the half to go into the dressing rooms leading 30-27.

The Eagles couldn't find the range again in the third period as the Panthers increased their lead 3 points to read 42-36.

Early in the fourth quarter, Washington still held a 6-point lead at 46-40 but an Adams rally led by Jerry Thompson put the Eagles back into contention. The rally fell short however as the clock ran out on the Eagles.

Jerrys Thompson led the Eagle with 24 points on 8 field goals and 8 free throws. Joe Kreitzman and Larry Kedzie each got 9 while Tom Troeger got 8. Tom Goldsberry rounded out the Eagle scoring with a field goal.

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B-TEAM SUMMARY PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The "Bee" team had a fairly good season in which they compiled a respectable 14-5 record. They lost three players throughout the season, which hurt them to a certain extent. These were: Winship, who moved to Columbus, Ohio, Troeger and Green who were lost to the team for their last outing because they dressed for the Varsity squad. Their complete schedule and scores are as follows:

Adams	38, Wash.-Clay 15
"	40, E. C. Washington 16
"	37, Culver 20
"	39, Goshen 43*
"	35, Michigan City 41*
"	41, Riley 31*
"	44, Washington 26*
"	44, Howe 31
"	33, Mishawaka 44*
"	39, Warsaw 28
"	38, Central 23*
"	59, Mishawaka 48*
"	46, LaPorte 27*
"	33, Riley 21*
"	47, Roosevelt 35
"	33, Washington 30*
"	48, Elkhart 65*
"	40, Auburn 23
"	32, North Side 36*

* Denotes conference foes.

One of their finest wins was registered at the expense of the highly touted Indianapolis Howe Hornets "B" team who, before our game, were undefeated in 23 straight games, dating back two seasons.

The team's scoring was led by Troeger and Green who were constantly at the top of the pack. Their offensive average was 40.3, while they held their opposition to an average of only 32.

—John Pence.

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Hawblitzel Wins Intramural Title

Hawblitzel won the intramural championship this year by defeating Jones 25-24 in this week's game. The victory was the eighth in a row for the team after they had lost their first three games. Hawblitzel and Brown, with 9 and 6 points, respectively, led the victors while Pihl got 11 for the losers.

Quinn gave Hawblitzel a big assist by knocking off Halterman 27-24. The defeat dropped Halterman into second place. Beiser got 9 for the winners and Hartz got 13 in the defeat. In other games Dyszkiewicz dropped Finch 30-22, and McCallister beat Berta 42-35.

Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Hawblitzel	8	3
Halterman	7	4
Berta	6	5
Dyszkiewicz	6	5
Finch	5	6
Jones	5	6
McCallister	4	7
Quinn	3	8

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