

Frosh To Arrive On The Premises

One hundred thirty new additions to the "Adams family" will arrive today for their first look at Adams. The new freshmen will be taken on an orientation tour of the school and introduced to the teachers. Members of the Student Council are sponsoring the "get-acquainted" tour.

Two new homerooms have been added, and several teachers have switched homerooms. After a semester's leave of absence, Mr. William Brady will again become the sponsor of 22. Miss Jeannette Bready, the present sponsor, will take on a freshman homeroom in the cafeteria. Miss Mary Walsh will sponsor a freshman homeroom in 205. Her senior class will join other senior homerooms. The Little Theater will also be the scene of a freshman homeroom.

Freshmen this semester have come from Jefferson and Nuner.

Queen & Court Chosen By Adams Students

The queen and court for the Adams-Riley basketball game were chosen Monday, January 20, by the Adams student body. From a list of ten candidates nominated by the senior homerooms, students placed their "X" by the name of one girl. Rona Belek, exchange student, Sharon Wickizer, Charlene Cox, Marti Bran- nan, Phyllis Plotkin, Sandy Weldy, Dorothy Pierson, and Rosie Griffith will comprise the court.

The coronation will take place at the halftime of the Adams-Riley game, January 30. It is sponsored by the Adams Student Council. Friday, January 30, the Coronation Ball will be held at Riley from 8-11 p.m.

Backstage Hands

Adams Aids In 'Good News'

Backstage work is vital to a production for its success. Students from all four city high schools can be found at Central High School any time from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. sewing costumes, painting scenery, obtaining props, or any one of a number of odd jobs.

Adams is playing an important role in the production of the all-city musical "Good News," which is being directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday. Mr. William Brady has been named general production manager. Working with Mr. Brady are Mr. Paul Reber, lights, Miss Dorothy Wampler, wardrobe, and Mr. Robert Seeley. Mr. J. Gordon Nelson is in charge of city-wide publicity, and Miss Annajane Puterbaugh is handling publicity at Adams. Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate heads the vocal music section from Adams, Mr. Ronald Walton, orchestra, and Ronald Ralston, onstage band.

Students are also doing their part toward making the production successful. Andrea Dean is costume chairman from Adams, Gail Gebhardt and Virginia Davis are prop chairmen, Dave Brownell is working with the stage crew, and Gayl Heyn is the assistant student director.

Expose!

"Your honor, the jury finds the defendant not guilty." Tom Kaiser leaves the courtroom amid popping flashbulbs and inquisitive reporters. The defense attorney, Jim Messick, and assistant, Wendy Fischgrund, rush over to their client and heartily congratulate him. Doug Gill, prosecuting attorney, and assistant, John Litweiler, leave the room wearing a defeated look. Tom was accused of poisoning his wife and boy friend, but evidence led to an acquittal.

Mock Trials Featured

This was a typical situation in the Adams American government classes. For the past few weeks students have been taking part in mock trials because in the opinion of Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry, Adams government instructor, as American citizens they should be familiar with court procedures. Senior boys planning to take up law found the trials helpful and informative in preparation for their vocation.

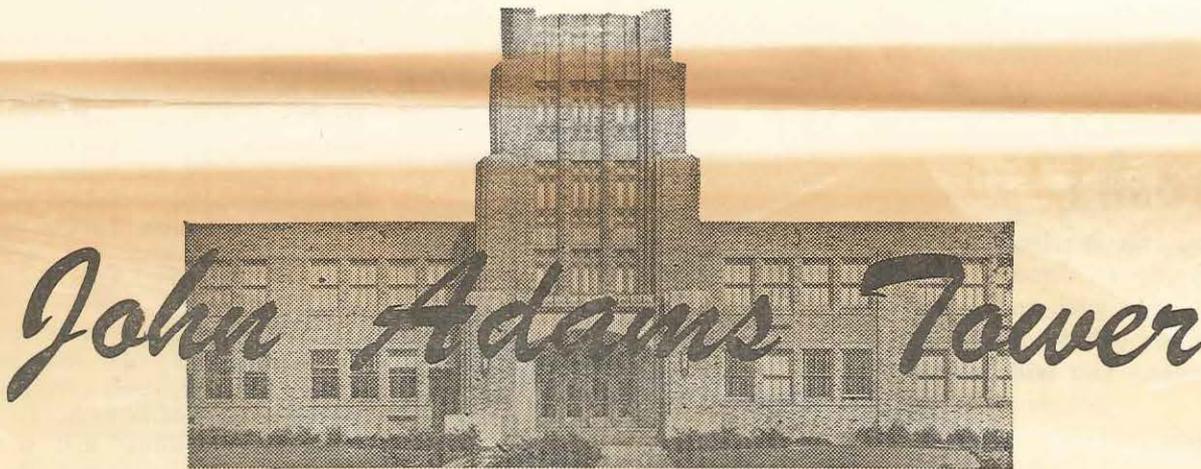
Other trials also proved suspenseful and exciting. Professional Killer James Dowdy was found guilty of murder due to the efforts of prosecuting attorney Mike Badger. Jim Downs pleaded for the defense.

Wilson Acquitted

Bob Wilson, accused of stabbing a high school student, was defended by Jim Daniel and his assistant Dave Brownell. The prosecuting attorney, Scott King, assisted by Duke Hobbs, fought determinedly for a verdict of guilty, but due to the complexity of the case, a "hung" jury resulted. However, a poker game between the

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All-City Senior Prom Friday, January 24, -- 9-12 Indiana Club



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Concessions Aid Clubs at Adams

And on the left we see those hard-working underrated creatures affectionately known as concession managers. Clubs at Adams who are trying to increase their treasuries operate concession stands at all basketball games played at Adams. During the half-time at the games they sell candy, cokes, popcorn, hot dogs, potato chips, ice cream bars, and many other items to the hordes of famished fans.

The specific job of the managers is to obtain people from their organizations to work at the games and make sure the operation runs smoothly. Under the direction of Mr. Fred Schwanz, six clubs operate concessions. The clubs and their managers include Carol Ritter, **Tower**, Merrylin Priest, band, Gary Miller, Jr. Waltons, Nancy Olschewsky, screen club, Margie Lloyd, Jr. Red Cross, Janet Messmore, Y-Teens, and Sue Bowman for National Honor Society which operates a hat and coat-checking booth.

Tickets for 'Good News' Now Available

Four ticket teams are competing in the sale of tickets for the Thursday night performance of the all-city musical "Good News" at Adams. The two Senior Glee Club teams are captained by Shirley Otolski and Duane LaMar and by Virginia Davis and Dave Hartenbower. Marshall Nelson heads the Prep Glee Club team, and Pat Scott heads orchestra.

As the **Tower** went to press, Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate, director of vocal music at Adams, reported that ticket sales were going exceptionally well.

Students are selling both unreserved and reserved tickets. The reserved tickets are selling for \$1.25 and the unreserved for 75c. Tickets may be obtained from any Orchestra Senior or Prep Glee Club member.

**WELCOME
FRESHMEN!**

TIME FOR TOWER!

The time has come!!! Those of you who subscribed to the **Tower** for only one semester may now renew your subscriptions. The rates are \$1 per semester and may be obtained from your homeroom representative.

The **Tower** homeroom representatives include Karen Reynolds, Janet Moore, Sharon Barrett, Irene Ingalls, Paul Waechter, Rosemary Apgar, Dixie Davis, Linda Flessing, Kathi Dunbar, Mickey Stricklen, Carol Ensign, Shirley Hershberger, Sue Adams, Donna Davidson, Paul Niemeyer, Marcia McCall, Marijane Ritter, Dorothy Stechcon, Sue Altman, Diane Hess, Becki Wetter, Charmaine Williams, Don Wilson, Lillian Szewczyk, Shirley Marko, Bill Baldwin, Billie Miller, Marsha Hewitt, Audrey Robbins, and Pam Miller.

LOOKIN' AHEAD

- Jan. 24—Report cards issued, 8:20 a.m. . . . Basketball—Adams vs. LaPorte (There) . . . All-City Prom — Indiana Club.
- 25—Basketball—Adams vs. St. Joe (There).
- 27—Swimming—Adams vs. Riley (Here)
- 28—Wrestling—Adams vs. Riley (Here) . . . Freshman Basketball — Adams vs. Washington (There).
- 29—Basketball — Adams vs. Gary Roosevelt (Here).
- 30—Basketball—Adams vs. Riley (There) . . . Freshman Basketball — Adams vs. Central (There).

Nine at AHS Are Mid-Term Grads

January 24 spells graduation for nine seniors. Those not returning to take 13B are:

George Balok
Linda Bourdon
Larry Burk
Norma Esarey
Christine Fogarty
Thomas Hosey
Jerry Johnson
George Nate
Sandi Sellers



Letter to The Editors

To the Students of John Adams High School:

As you go by the office on your way to class, take a look at the honor roll. Compare the small number of honor students presented there to the large enrollment of our school. We believe that this lack of honor students is due to extra-curricular deterrents, such as athletics, school clubs, and assemblies that waste our valuable time.

To begin with, think of the times at games when you have strained your voice so you can't recite in class. Also, terrific colds are contracted at these games and the hours spent in bed getting rid of these colds can never replace the precious classroom work missed.

Just think what would happen if the faculty gave in to the pleas of the students for dances after games. All the time wasted at these "pagan orgies" could be spent pursuing knowledge.

Secondly, every afternoon after school one can discover a club meeting. Of what benefit are these clubs anyway? The good that they may do is offset by the time taken away from studies.

The five pep assemblies we are granted each sports season are five too many. Heaven forbid that we would be permitted more like the one for the Central-Adams game. Why, people might acquire some school spirit and attend the games. But then even fewer names would appear on the honor roll!!

Beneath the thin ice of the Adams pond there runs a strong undercurrent of subterfuge, revolution, and REVOLT!!!!

—Irate Adamsites.

(Editor's note: Following our policy of representing the Adams students, this article does not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors.)

To My Fellow Sufferers

It all began at eight-thirty-one, When Mr. Roop did say, "I've got good news for you, You get report cards today."

The whole class groaned, But on they came. I sighed in woe As he read my name.

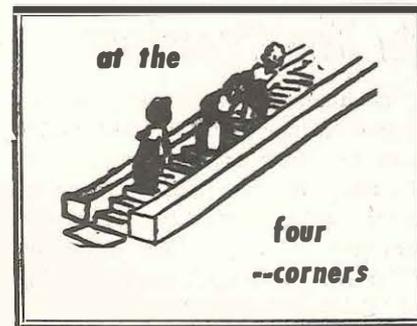
But up I stumbled, To the front of the class, And I looked at the card, Then weakly I gasped.

I stared at a "B" in civics, and In front of my eyes did appear, A "B" in Latin, From Mr. Carroll, the dear.

Too good to be true, But what's this I see — An "A" in English and In algebra — gee!

My heart's out to us, Poor little slaves, And I want you to know — I sure think we're brave.

—An Adams Freshman.



Modesty

Teenagers of today are the subject of much adverse criticism. True, we can gladly say, it is the few, rather than the majority, who have placed something of a stigma on teenagers. Nevertheless, we all have to defend ourselves against the reputation made for us by that minority of trouble-makers and delinquents.

For us to counteract this stigma of being teenagers, and to make this period of our lives an enjoyable and profitable one, appears to be a hopeless task. But it is not hopeless! It can be accomplished through the use of MODESTY in word and deed.

MODESTY. This is a word we do not hear much today. Neither do we observe it in actions and deeds. Fine and noble gestures, and good manners are often forgotten. It is difficult to be modest. In this world of ours, everything seems to be done in an obtrusive, boastful way.

A modest person does nothing to call attention to himself or to rate himself superior to others. He does not have to wear sideburns or dress like a "hep-kat" from "Jazztown, U. S. A." The latter type of person needs those things to attract others. He uses this showy way to compete with others who are willing to work hard in a modest way to earn meaningful achievement and recognition. Teenagers are not the only persons guilty of this. Adults, too, show off in the ever present effort to "keep up with the Joneses." Being modest, we feel is important for a happy life as a teenager and as an adult. A modest person has a sense of the true values in life.

"When a 'little man' discharges an obligation, the report can be heard for miles around —"

Welcome Frosh!

Upperclassmen, home room teachers, and particularly editors have a tendency to preach at the incoming freshmen. However, we mean no harm. On the contrary, we only wish to help you in your first year in high school. Following our policy to help, several seniors have revealed the rules for success. You will be wise (?) to follow them to the letter.

1. Always be late to first period class.
2. Be sure to chew gum in class.
3. Always begin putting your books away 10 minutes before the period ends.
4. When chatting with friends between periods, stand in the middle of the hall.
5. Bang your locker closed with vim and vigor so as to create a loud noise.
6. Show your independence by handing in work two days late.
7. Don't start working on an assignment until the last minute.
8. Always keep one or two alibis on hand in case of an emergency.
9. Be sure to join every club in the school so that you will fill your spare time.
10. Skip all the gym classes and study halls that you like.

(Editor's note: We hope you realize that we have our tongue in our cheek.)

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For those of you who are interested in saving your pennies, a TOWER subscription is for you. Remember— "A penny saved is a penny earned."

Smile, friends. Contrary to popular belief, the world is not coming to its end. You have eighteen more weeks to raise those low grades and keep up those high ones.

Mary Lou Alberts, Lucey Thibos, Carolyn Bird, and Mary Horn, have you found Herman yet?

Speaking of shoes, Carolyn Bird has been seen walking around in her stocking feet during "B" lunch hour. Who took your shoes, Carolyn?

Have you heard Mr. Laiber's newest joke? "Why do boys bother to take girls out that they aren't going to marry? Reason: For general knowledge."

Several new cooks were discovered at Pat Schering's slumber party making pizza from dog-food.

Chico — did you have your date home by ten?

The new words of the day, "Why not?" This is a direct quote from Daisy Mae which can be used for all occasions.

A new disease is circulating around school. This disease is called "Bowlingitis." Some students have the disease in its acute stages, for example, Dave Getzinger, Peppy Hirou, Denny Murphy, Bill Esterline, Jim Messick, Bob Sheets, and Bob Fischer.

If you see Carol Ritter walking around with a log, or Sharon Stewart carrying a dead fish, don't be alarmed. They just think that they are senators from Washington and Massachusetts.

Good news, "Good News" tickets are now on sale — get your tickets while the supply lasts — remember, it's playing at Adams February 13.

Stop — don't throw that slab of pecan pie at your neighbor! He may deserve it but remember, you paid money for it, so you might as well eat it. More important though, our cafeteria solicits your cooperation. Keep it clean.

Many congratulations to Twigg, Carol Ann, Susie, Judy, and Janet for the best pep assembly we've seen in four years. We were crazy about those extra-added attractions, namely, the skits presented by the men. We think that the assembly boosted school spirit 100%.

We'd also like to commend Mr. Seaborg and the basketball team for a splendid game against Central. We're proud to have such a great team.

It seems that Jack Parker and John Wilcox do a fine imitation of Buddhists.

Will someone please teach Sandy Borkowski, Sue Bowman, Paul Niemeyer, Dick Wilson and John Stackhouse the words to "Down by the Old Mill Stream"? They didn't seem to recall them in civics class.

Dixie Davis, shame on you for going to the Riley football banquet instead of the Adams-Central game. Did Dave Gunn use a little friendly persuasion?

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Do Your Own Typing

There has been a rash of broken hearts lately among the female students of Adams. Perhaps this can be eliminated in the future if the ladies will take this article to heart.

Mirror Reader

This lad is well supplied with curly hair and big muscles which he makes bigger by exercising with weights. He wears tapered Levi's and tee-shirts or sweatshirts which show off his shoulders. He rolls his sleeves up so far that they almost hit his neck. He's a doll; but his heart will always belong to himself.

Letters, Letters, Letters.

Here is the big athlete. He, too, has muscles. However, he puts them to use in sports. This boy can remember more numbers and signals than any math teacher — but not in class. He is a swell guy and fun to go out with — but prepare yourself for a long evening of talk about baseball, football, tennis, etc. Even worse, your biggest rival is not another girl, but the Coach. The Coach wants him to go to bed. The Coach wants to see him. The Coach wants him to stay home.

Mom-bo

Here is the perfect escort. He thinks of everything. He anticipates every wish. He has perfect manners. He understands girls. He should; his mother told him all about all these important things. To him all girls are copies of his mother. Your greatest moment is when he takes you home, puts your hand in his mother's, and looks at both of you with big shining eyes.

Slow-Starter

This boy lives in a world of his own. His feet go separate ways. He's full of good red blood — you can tell that because it's usually in his face. He is always willing to be helpful — watch him! He's apt to break your arm while trying to help you across the street.

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The twentieth century Don Juan. He dates all the girls — carries a little black book that is filled with comments on each one next to her phone number. You'll have a great time with him. So will the boys at the Four Corners when they hear about it. Don't ever give him your picture unless you want to join a rogues' gallery.

Little Napoleon

He's full of spunk and ideas. Short on height but long in brains, and even

Who Sleeps?

It was 2 a.m. The moon shone over the silent world and a light snow was falling silently to the ground. The sensible, average members of the human race were lost in the dreamy oblivion of slumber. But . . . it is with the misfits, the non-conformists that this tale shall deal. Somewhere at that ungodly hour of the night, in the midst of a perfectly quiet neighborhood, someone was having a blast — ironically termed a "slumber party."

Ten minutes before, according to the orders from the parents of the hostess who were affectionately known as the "landlord," and the "bouncer," the last of the pre-party dates had been evicted. One of these upright individuals who had been bade a fond farewell at the door, wisely decided an easier, quicker, and far more exciting way to go home. Not by backing out of the driveway in the usual mode of exit, but by traversing the next door neighbor's front yard in such a way that two perfect tire tracks were embedded artfully in the lawn.

Anyone for Food?

Meanwhile, in the house, for the nineteen girls assembled, the evening had just begun. The refrigerator door stood ajar, cans were opened, boxes unwrapped, bottles uncapped and the happy crew arranged the feast in the center of the living room floor.

Amid contented munching and chewing, various topics of conversation prevailed. In one corner, three girls avidly pursued the subject of religion and in a vain attempt to reach a conclusion, finally resigned themselves to the potato chips. One of the group was attempting to psychoanalyze her date in a futile effort to discover why men behave as they do.

Looking for a Blanket?

A course in calisthenics, which dwindled as the minutes wore on, was being conducted on the kitchen floor and breathless pants of "1-2-3-4" emanated from that region.

The most thoroughly mistrusted guest at a slumber party is the perennial forgetter of blanket and pillow. It is she who creeps catlike amid the bed clothes and tries to emerge equipped with stolen merchandise and slip unnoticed into a secluded corner. Two such burglars plagued this fated party, and buried themselves beneath their booty. Until they were overpowered by an onrush of enraged contemporaries, they refused to admit their guilt.

At last, due to the fatal circumstances of utter exhaustion and the depletion of the supposedly ample food supply, the girls unwillingly succumbed to the conformities of their society. It was 6 a.m. Amid bobby pins, and empty coke bottles, both the sensible and ridiculous, conformist and rebel — all members of the human race were lost in the dreamy oblivion of slumber.

bigger in his ego and ambitions. Flatter him and the race is through. He's really pretty swell underneath his shell.

After that the field narrows down to fellows who are just fellows. They all have a little bit of one or more of these types in them. Maybe the best type is the fellow who seems to be the most like himself and not one of these types. —Jimmy Wescott.

FOUR CORNERS (cont'd)

Has anyone seen Marti Brannan's teddy bear? We've heard she can't get to sleep without it.

Su Maurer — it's been said that you would rather ski than dance. Who skis with you, Su?

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Hey Teach!

Four senior girls will soon be known as Miss Heyn, Miss Jones, Miss McMillan, and Miss Plotkin by their charges. These girls will be cadet teachers in the South Bend elementary schools during the coming semester. They will work every afternoon as did Marti Brannan this semester. Marti taught gym and reading at McKinley School.

Gayle Heyn will teach French to a fourth grade gifted-student class at Jefferson. Gym classes and home economics at Jefferson will occupy Barbara Jones' time. Pat McMillan will assist Mrs. Harper at Jefferson with her second grade class. Pat will probably teach subjects such as reading and spelling.

Phyllis Plotkin will aid at Morris School for Retarded Children in the speech and hearing therapy department.

Seniors Take the Stand In Civics

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 two attorneys resulted in Mr. Wilson's acquittal.

Vernon Carothers was the defendant in a sensational murder trial involving the death of Miss Matilda Conowinkle. Though the evidence pointed to his guilt, prosecuting attorney John MacDonald could not secure a conviction. The jury was unable to reach a verdict.

Cynthia Wendzonka was acquitted of a murder charge thanks to her lawyer, Paul Niemeyer, and his assistant, Bob Cooper. Prosecuting attorney Dave Hartenbower lost his case, much to the distress of all, especially his assistant Brian Hedman. Thus actual trial experiences were observed by seniors, broadening their understanding of American judicial procedures.

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BASKETBALL BOYS BUSY: THREE GAMES IN WEEK

GAA

Girls Enter Adams Sports

The Girls' Athletic Association is a comparatively new club at Adams. The members participate in inter-school activities such as volleyball.

The Adams GAA was one of thirteen school groups present recently at a Basketball Clinic and Play Day at the Northside Gymnasium in Elkhart, Indiana. Representatives from Adams were Pat Boger, Judy Cowen, Shirley Durgin, Karen Engle, Elizabeth Hull, and Carol Tetzlaff.

Women students from Goshen College demonstrated fouls and violations that are hard to spot and followed this with a demonstration game to show major rule changes effective since last year. This was followed by a question-and-answer period.

Varied Events Scheduled

A "round-robin" schedule was planned for the teams which were made up of girls from the different schools. The day was divided into eight half-hour periods. Each team enjoyed at least six games of basketball, one period of dancing, and one period of Bowlite which is a form of bowling.

Miss Jeannette Bready accompanied the girls.

GAA business meetings are scheduled for the first Wednesday of each month at 3:30 in the girls' dressing room, or as posted on the door of the dressing room. Girls who are interested in GAA activities should watch for announcements on the bulletin board outside the girls' athletic department. Volleyball and swimming are the activities for this month. The next two volleyball games will be played at Central on January 28 and at Madison Township on January 30.

Eagles Stagger Bears

Experience and control were the masters last Thursday night as Central finally managed to squeak past the Eagles 39-34. The game was the lowest scoring game that Central has played this year and the Adams Eagles are proud that their team could be the team to stagger the Bears.

Lee McKnight was slightly injured in the game as was Sylvester Coalmon, who was seeing action for the first time since his leg injury. During the third quarter Coalmon went down and bumped the leg and was taken out of play for the duration of the game.

With two minutes left in the first quarter Central managed to pull ahead 8-4, but the lead did not last long. In the second quarter the Eagles staged a drive that ended in success. The score was tied 15-15, then 16-15, then the half ended with the score 20-17 in favor of John Adams. The defensive action of the first half was good with the Central boards controlled by the Eagles. However, the follow-through of their own shots was not good, causing the ball to be lost quite a few times.

Gary Wallman paced the Eagles with 12 points, followed by Davis with seven and Rea with six. Anderson was high for the Bears with 12 points.

The "Beagles" lost their game 41-32.



Keep watching Club 16 on WNDU-TV for more information on the top players poll. See basketball players like Mike Wroblewski and Mike Sacchini. Special February 15.

Tonight, the night of the senior prom, the basketball team visits LaPorte in the LaPorte gym. Then tomorrow night the Eagles travel across town to the St. Joe gym to play the Indians.

On Monday the swimming team meets Riley at the Natatorium. Tuesday the wrestling team hosts Riley and the Frosh have a basketball game at Washington. Then on Thursday the varsity basketball team plays Riley in their home game, but in our gym and the Frosh have a game with Central there.

FROSH POST 3-2 CONFERENCE RECORD; PLAY ELKHART CENTRAL NEXT ON FEB. 3

The Adams Frosh team won their second in a row Tuesday, January 14, against Riley, 39-38. This win followed the one against Mishawaka, 52-49, on January 9. Doug Combs was high scorer for the evening with 10 points. The home game was as evenly matched as possible. There was hardly a time when five points separated the teams. Late in the third quarter Larry Harris smashed the longest tie of the game to make the score 36-34.

In the Mishawaka game Doug Combs was again high with 17 points. Mishawaka was beaten 52-49 in a conference tilt.

The last game was against Michigan City and the Eaglets were beaten 57-22. Michigan City has won 11 straight and they beat Central by 20 points. This makes the conference record 3-2 for the Eaglets.

The Eaglets have 10 games to play. Their next home game will be against Elkhart Central on February 3.

Just a reminder to the students that the Freshman games start at 4:00. A few more spectators than have been showing up would certainly be appreciated by the boys. Remember, one day you may have to pay to see them play.

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