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EXAM SCHEDULE ALTERED

CLARKE WINS CITIZENSHIP AWARD

AHS Girl Given City-wide Honor

The Schuyler Colfax Chapter of the St. Joseph County D.A.R. recently awarded Sherry Clarke, Adams senior, its city-wide Good Citizen Award.

Sherry was selected to compete for the award by a faculty committee at Adams. On November 15, 1960, she and the winners from other area schools competed against each other for the local award.



Sherry Clarke

The examination consisted of United States and Indiana history as well as current events. Each contestant also wrote an essay on the subject, "For what avail — if freedom fail?"

Sherry's paper will now be graded against that of the Mishawaka chapter winner for the county D.A.R. award. The county winner will then enter state competition.

Awards will be given to the top three in the state; ten girls will also receive Honorable Mention.

Hi-Y Sells Tickets To Coronation Ball

Adams Hi-Y members will be selling tickets to the Riley-Adams Coronation Ball, which will be held in the Little Theater, Friday, January 27.

Adams has only 80 tickets, which are \$1.00 a couple.

GRAIN DISTRIBUTED BY ADAMS WALTONS

Thirteen hardy members of the John Adams Waltons, sponsored by Mr. Ernest Litweiler, reached the snowy grounds of the Isaac Walton League on December 20, to distribute grain on brush piles for wintering birds.

A hike around the area revealed signs of many forms of wildlife. The food should make the winter less severe for the animals in this area.

January 16 Is Deadline For Merit Registration

Juniors who plan to enter college in the fall of 1962 have only two more days to register for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Monday, January 16, is the deadline for registering with a \$1.00 fee in the Guidance Office.

The NMSQT will be administered on Tuesday, March 7, in the Adams library.

This test is the basis for competition for National Merit and other important scholarships. A student's scores will also help him to determine his scholastic standing in relation to other high school students throughout the country.

The test consists of five parts: English, mathematics, social studies, vocabulary, and natural science.

Every state has a number of Merit Scholars each year proportionate to its number of high school graduates. In its five years of existence, the National Merit Corporation has given financial aid to

over 3,900 students.

The awards range from \$100 to \$1,500, depending on the student's need, and are renewable for four years.

CITY SCIENCE FAIR SET FOR MARCH 18

The 1961 city-wide Science Fair will take place Saturday, March 18, at Washington High School. Adams students are eligible to enter projects in the annual competition.

They can obtain booklets and information on the Fair from science teachers.

Last year, the students of the South Bend public schools won the majority of the awards at the Notre Dame Science Fair and then went on to take the lion's share of awards at the Northern Indiana Regional Science Fair, winning 71% of all awards from kindergarten through 12th grade.

Adams Seniors To Appear On Assignment 22

Seniors Jo Schelle and Kurt Juroff will appear on the WSBT-TV program, "Assignment 22" on Monday, January 30, 9:30 p.m.

They will represent Adams on the program, entitled "The Magic Years," which will deal with teenage life.

The first part of the show will be a film, showing teenagers at various activities: football games, dances, after-school clubs, jobs. Then a ten-member panel, from Adams, Central, Riley, Washington, and St. Joseph's, will discuss many facets of their lives, such as driving the family car and dating.

WSBT-TV hopes that this show "will inspire the adult viewer to understand and guide this group, rather than unfairly label its members."

"Assignment 22," which appears every three weeks, deals with local topics such as this.

Tests Slated For Two Days In Mornings

A new system for administering final examinations was announced Monday night at the Board of Education meeting.

Under the new setup students will take examinations in their morning classes on Tuesday morning and examinations in their afternoon classes on Wednesday morning. Students will not attend classes either Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon.

Previously exams were given in the afternoon classes on Tuesday afternoon and in the morning classes on Wednesday morning.

Greater Importance

The tests under the adopted plan will have greater importance and greater length. They will account for 20 percent of the student's grade and cover all the material gone over throughout the semester. The tests will be 75 minutes long.

Students will have 10-minute breaks between periods. Exams will last from 8:15 until 12:20 on both days.

Chess Clubbers Keep Busy

Thursdays after school and many an evening too, 34 boys may be found, chin in hand, contemplating their next move. These members of the Chess Club are following their favorite pastime, striving to out-guess and outwit their opponent across the board and be the first to declare "Checkmate!"

To encourage competition, the club was divided into groups of four. These boys played one another to determine their initial position in the standings. Those who won all three games were at the top, and so on.

Challenge System

Anyone can challenge a member who ranks five or fewer places above him. If he wins the game, he also wins the higher position; if he loses, he simply keeps his place.

The officers of the Chess Club are Jim Bunyan, president; Dave Altman, vice-president; Martin Stamm, secretary; and Meyer Elling, treasurer. Together with Mr. Whitcomb, their sponsor, they plan the club's activities.

The Club recently purchased three new chess sets with dues money.

At the end of the semester, the top ten players will meet the top ten of the Jamestown High School

Chess Club in a tournament.

Another Adams tournament will climax the year's competition.



CHESS CLUBBERS AT WORK—Chess club members Ron Eubank, Rod Reber, Dick Fortin, and Jim Bunyan are participating in a four-way match.

Planning Concludes For Mid-Year Prom

Plans are now being concluded for the annual all-city mid-year prom which will be held on January 20 from 9 to 12 in the Indiana Club. Bobby Wear's band will provide the music.

Tickets are available from the Senior Cabinet representatives for \$2 per couple. The sale of tickets will end on the morning of January 20. Tickets may be sold to a present senior or to an Adams graduate.

A poll was taken Monday morning in all the senior home rooms to determine the favorite dance numbers of the students. The top 15 tunes will be played at the dance.

The dance will start with the grand march, led by the class officers from each school.

New Examination Setup Should Benefit All

The new system of administering final exams is a definite move in the right direction.

The Board of Education feels the new setup will serve two purposes. First it believes it will make the tests more meaningful to the students. Second, it will allow teachers more time to grade the exams.

In the past many teachers have given small exams of little importance for their final. However, with an extra afternoon to grade tests and with the tests counting 20 per cent of the student's grade, they can make their tests more comprehensive.

There is another advantage to the new setup. It will give college-bound students a better idea of a college final than they have received in the past.

Although the finals are not intended to be of college caliber, it will be necessary for the student to review the work of the whole semester.

We feel that the system of administering finals to be inaugurated this winter will benefit both teachers and students.

— INDUSTRY —

"Shun idleness — a rust that attaches itself to the most brilliant metals."

An industrious person is one who makes each minute count in classes, study halls, at work, play, or whatever else he may be doing. The industrious person will look ahead, see what has to be done, and then begin to do it. Because of this, he will not wait until the day before a test to begin studying for it, but will do a little each day. Now it can be seen why the industrious person can attain as good grades as the more intelligent person.

There is a saying that goes with this line of thought which would be good for each of us to remember: "Success is 99% perspiration and 1% inspiration."

—Carolyn Carpenter

Serious Question, But All Types Of Answers

We had our TOWER reporters ask, "How do you feel about lending money?" There were many answers and we have taken the best ones for this article.

Arthur Burt, freshman: "It's okay as long as you lend money to a friend you can trust."

Doug Laughman, freshman: "I don't think money should be lent unless the person really needs it."

Jeri Roberts, sophomore: "I don't think I would lend it, but I wouldn't mind borrowing it."

Linda Nelson, sophomore: "It depends on the person. If that person borrows from you, you

should be able to borrow from him."

Sally Nickle, junior: "I don't have any money to lend."

Dave Sink, senior: "I'll loan it to anyone . . . at 5% interest."

Jan Elek, junior: "Well, I guess I don't mind cause I seem to be doing it every day. Borrowing or lending—what's the difference?"

Bill Webbink, senior: "Gladly, if I have it. However, 'A friend in need is a leech—get rid of him.' (joke)"

Jim Cox, sophomore: "I think lending money is all right as long as it isn't to Tom Condon."

Barb Foley, sophomore: "If a person lends money, he should also be able to borrow it."

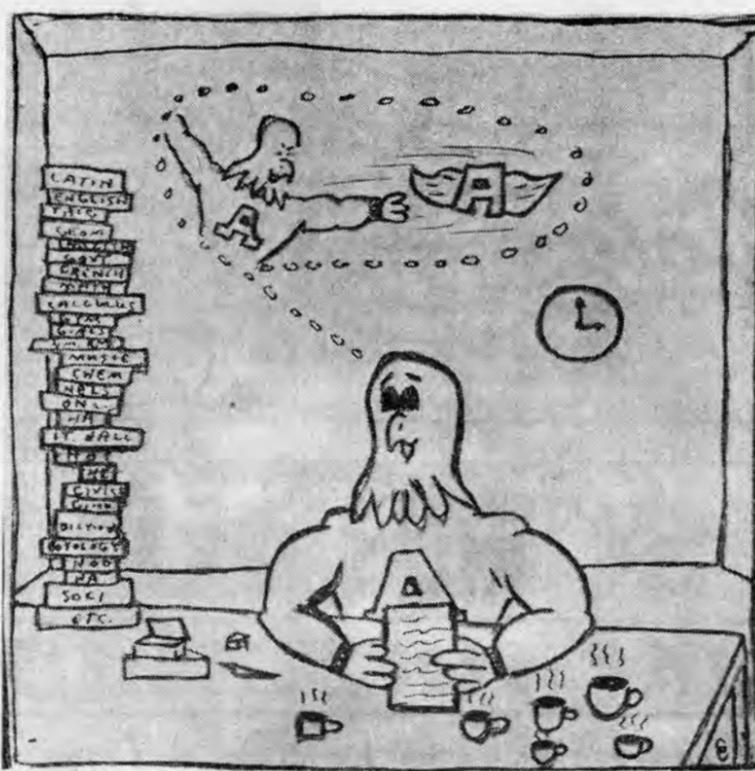
Gene Chamberlin, senior: "Why not; I would probably have to borrow it back next day anyway."

Ginger Weidler, junior: "I love to, but they seldom ask me. It seems most people don't like to pay back at 150% interest."

Sherry Clarke, senior: "I am against it. I believe everyone should save their money and send it to 'Alfred E. Neuman for President' funds."

Paul Levy, senior: "I'd just keep in mind that it was probably loaning money to friends that 'Shot Sam.'"

Sue Topping, junior: "If I have any, I don't mind at all but I'm usually the borrower."



Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

In regard to the article by Pat LeKashman in the December 9 issue of the TOWER, I submit the following:

Adults experienced the same feelings when they were teenagers as we do now. They felt confusion and embarrassment just as intensely as we do. Therefore, I believe they can and do understand our feelings and emotions.

Our teenage years are what we make of them. We have the opportunity to participate in activities of church, school, and community. This is not an undeveloped idea; it is practiced in many ways. In church we have the opportunity to be in youth groups, choir, and discussion groups. In school we have the privilege of having extra-curricular activities besides the classroom as a means of self expression. In the community we can experiment in jobs.

We are not pushed around by teachers and parents. It is the responsibility of adults to see that we know right from wrong and to guide us when conflicts arise. We should not resent their suggestions and apparent interest in us. We should appreciate and respect their efforts.

Puzzling questions can surely be answered by someone. A parent, a favorite teacher, a respected minister, or a good friend of the family can always be called upon to help.

Adults often cite examples of other teenager's mistakes. Many of these mistakes were caused by a persistence in refusing to listen to good, sound advice. They are doing this so that we may profit from someone else's mistakes. To expect all problems to be solved by personal experience is asking for heartache and trouble. Learning may be accomplished in many ways.

Our views are not suppressed by adults but often we suppress them ourselves. Sometimes the public eye misunderstands us—but I think it is because we purposely choose to keep them in the dark. We do

not give our parents and teachers the credit they so richly deserve. How many of us sit down and explain our actions when we are criticized? How many of us run off to our rooms to shut out our parents when they only want to help?

These are the years when we learn and develop as individuals but we can't do it alone. True, the teenage years are confusing but they can be the happiest years of our lives. We can minimize the feelings of frustration and misunderstanding if only we look at the adult's point of view. Just because you ask for help does not mean you are dependent on your parents and clinging to childhood. We should remember that teachers and parents are also beset by many problems, feelings, conflicts, and emotions. They too have to ask for guidance and advice in their personal lives.

Diane Mundell, Freshman

Dear Mr. Editor:

Everyone is harping about the lack of school spirit and student support at the athletic contests, but no one seems to be doing much about the situation. Someone has to lead the way. In past years the senior class has set an example for others to follow, but only a poor example has been set this year. We seniors should be setting the good example and establishing good school spirit.

Mr. Seaborg made this point very clear to us at a recent pep assembly. He said that Adams has the reputation of having the poorest student backing of athletics over all Northern Indiana Schools.

The fans seem to be hard to please. Everybody wants a tough schedule for Adams basketball teams. In 1956 and 1957 Adams had a top-flight schedule, but few people came to the games; thus the good basketball schools wouldn't reschedule us. Last year's home schedule was probably our toughest in history. It included Gary Roosevelt, Elkhart, Michigan City, and Terre Haute Gerstmeyer. We

CROWN JEWELS

By KING

I heard a man say that if Teddy Roosevelt were president, he'd be down there charging up San Juan Hill—Castro or no Castro.

I heard a teacher say that she wishes the painters had left her blackboards black.

I heard Bill say that he wishes that Gulliver had never traveled.

I heard Rebe say that he had his room painted "melody blue" to match the sweetness and serenity of his personality.

I heard Bert say that he took a bath because the tub needed cleaning and he didn't want to waste the water.

I heard a man say "When I get mad, I count to ten. When I get real mad, I swear."

I heard Mr. Rensberger say to Mr. Schutz, "Hi, roly poly."

I heard Mr. Schutz say "I'm still available for a cabinet appointment."

I heard Tom say "I'd have Mr. Crowe sign my admit, but they won't let students in the boiler room."

I heard Mr. Bates say that Santa Claus is a "fur-lined fantasy".

I heard a man say that defeat isn't bitter if you refuse to swallow it.

Said the skunk as the wind shifted "Now it all comes back to me".

I heard Elwood say "I think Sink should have gone out for cheerleading instead of basketball."

A man told me that a football coach named Rockne once told a team: "I don't give two hoots about how hard you tried when we lose; when we win, then tell me how hard you tried."

I heard Dave Gardner say "The South has already risen again. People only live in the North because they have jobs there—after all who ever heard of anyone retiring to live in the North?"

Gee, everyone in the student council hates me just because I think Sophia Loren looks better with a mustache.

I heard Tom ask Rebe before every physics experiment "How much will it cost me if I break it?"

I remember a soldier named MacArthur saying "There's no substitute for victory."

won eight of the ten home games, yet attendance was poor. Adams basketball teams have provided the fans with a huge winning percentage. After looking through past TOWER issues, I have discovered that Adams basketball teams have won 33 of their last 44 home games over the past four years, with an over-all total of 57 wins and 25 losses. This includes a sectional championship, a conference championship, and 12 of 17 victories over city opponents. Also, there was, until last week, an eight game home winning streak at Adams.

For those who have missed the games, I suggest coming out for an evening of excellent entertainment, and for those who do attend the games, let's let the team know that we're in the gym too, and backing them all the way.

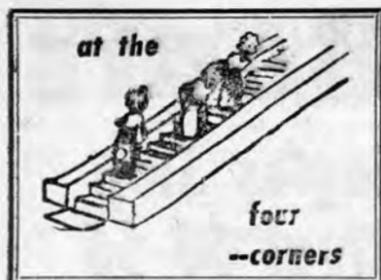
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Isn't it wonderful to be back? Now we can sleep, (in class of course!) Did you realize 1961 written upside down is still 1961? Clever huh? Anyone see the Swiss Family Robinson? I move we vote it TOWER movie of the month. The pirate fights were the best.

Mr. Mutti has made several brilliant statements, the best of which is "When saying certain French words you eat the 'de'."

And what did Jeff Spicer do in Florida that he can't mention? . . . Take me to your leader . . . Caron Moore thinks she is God, she even answers to Lord.

Keep smiling . . . get out your combat boots boys, one more week. Nice of Ozzie Morgan to attempt to pick up Miss Dautremont's pencil but how come they both came up with one? Confusing much?

Cookie Mickelsen talks too much in Mrs. McClure's English class. If she's not careful, Mrs. McClure will hit her . . . Did you know that there are 1495 squares in the ceiling of Study Hall 105; 72 window panes in Room 221, and 76 fluorescent light bulbs in Room 221? Someone spent a lot of valuable time counting those, be sure you appreciate it.

What's with our senior boys that they have to boycott the all-city prom? Too bad we have so much enthusiasm around here.

Where's the dance this week? . . . Be sure to start studying for finals THIS week so you will be all ready and you won't have to cram NEXT week. Let's have another story . . .

"It isn't the cough that carries you off,
It's the coffin they carry you off in."

Jim Bunyan and Jim Mueller will someday be great scientists, in the meantime they have their hands full getting their whole class through physics. It's a good thing there are at least two smart ones.

Let's see EVERYONE at the Central game. Remember, it's TONIGHT!

"Don Quixote" Sink Speaks . . .

Now it came to pass that Don Quixote acquired the charge of certain, fruitful lands, and he labored for twenty years to make these lands bring forth rich crops so that his lands would be known throughout the whole country for their fertility. Indeed, Don Quixote had succeeded to the extent that these lands were considered to be among the best in the country. One day news was brought to Don Quixote that there was unrest among the peasants who farmed his lands. Now this news brought fear into the heart of Don Quixote for he knew that it was the peasants that made his land so fruitful. So Don Quixote said to his faithful squire Sancho Panza, who followed Don Quixote through thick and thin,

"Come with me Sancho. We will go and inspect my lands and look for this unrest among the peasants."

Finally, after days of preparation in which his armor was polished by Sancho until it shone like silver, Don Q. and Sancho went out into Don Q's lands like scouts going into enemy territory. As they made their way into Don Q's lands, they happened upon many peasants on the roads and as they passed the peasants a strange thing occurred. The peasants would move to the other side of the road and would only speak to Sancho. For Don Q. had worked so hard to make his lands prosperous that he did not know the peasants who had done the real work. This also made Don Q. afraid because he wanted the peasants to like him, but he could not understand that the peasants could not like someone they did not know.

Late one afternoon Don Q. and Sancho approached the town of the peasants, and then Don Q. saw the unrest among the peasants. It was a monstrous giant forty feet high with giant swirling arms. Immediately Don Q. lowered his lance and charged even though Sancho called to him to wait that he would only ridicule himself in front of the peasants. Don Q. got closer and closer to the giant; he saw that the giant breathed fire. Then, just before he hit the giant, Don Q. saw that it was only a windmill, but by then it was too late.

—A Fable by the ZIG

Past the Avon, straight out Western Ave., turn right, and there you are to back our Adams cagers against the arch-rival Bears tonight. Student support has been great at the Mishawaka and St. Joe games and there is plenty of room in the spacious Washington gym to seat a strong student cheering section. Central will be there in full force, so let's all go and beat them yelling as well as playing.

One full week before finals. This is the period we should finish preparing for the tests. According to Mr. Reber, "The night before, you might as well go to a show, for if you don't know it by then, you don't know it." See you at the show? Hum!

Checking on college costs, I'm sure that some of the seniors will be applying for a student council basket soon.

Adams students have the opportunity of taking in the swim meet at Washington at 7 o'clock tonight as an added attraction to the Eagle-Bear cage contest. All roads lead west—so let's go!

The freshman team continues to steal the basketball spotlight as they captured the city tourney defeating Washington and Central.

Miss Kinerk wishes all of you good luck in the new year.

It's rumored that the Central cheerleaders will visit us this afternoon. Watch out for that one with the initials MKS.

A First Fable

Once upon a time The Boy awakened to find himself existing in a fathomless deep dark cellar with no knowledge as to how he had gotten there, what he was doing there, or where he was going from there.

It seemed to him that he must have been created and placed there simultaneously at the precise moment of his awakening, for he could recall no prior existence in any form or time or place.

He spent his formative years contemplating the second mystery surrounding his existence, choosing at an early age to be as comfortable as possible in his cellar and concluding he could be most comfortable by ignoring the mystery.

For some unknown reason he believed that his entire duration of existence would not be spent in his cellar but rather in some equally deep dark cellar adjoining his.

By some unknown evolutionary process The Boy developed a most engaging and rewarding amusement with which to while away his seeming abundance of time. Unfortunately this amusement temporarily beguiled him into the fallacious state of believing he had solved the mysteries of his existence.

While forming attractive inutile patterns by means of his favorite amusement he created an impressive key-like object which fascinated him so that he decided to retain it.

On some snowy significant unknown day, while playing a game he called "Discern the Nature of the Cellar" with said amusement, The Boy chanced upon a previously-hidden door. Whether by plan or from curiosity he inserted the key in the door and stood as it swung open in some unknown kind of divine whirlwind.

The immense portentous light from without penetrated a small cuneate sector of his cellar and illuminated him and it. The Boy opened the door as fully as possible, absorbing the intense white light, then stepped out of the cellar and in a shocked state perceived . . .

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Famous Last Words

"Gee Dad, don't worry about me this year. Boy, I've really got it made with the easy schedule this semester. I'll be sure to make the honor roll with the teachers I've got. They sure don't seem to know what's going on. The way I figure it is that I'll work real hard the first couple of weeks to get the new teachers all buttered up and then I can loaf and it will be a snap . . ."

"But honest Dad, I'm trying. I get the stuff but the teacher's pretty tough. He says he's gonna give some kids poor work notices to make them work harder! No! No! It wouldn't help for me to stay home on week ends more. I'll start asking more questions in class and go in after class to see him. Don't worry Dad, they'll never flunk ME."

—Paula Dosmann

Win-Hungry Five Visits Bears

St. Joe Nips Cagers 53-52

Adams Rally Falls Short

The Adams Eagles dropped their third consecutive game and their sixth of the season, to go with six victories, last Saturday night when they lost a 53-52 squeaker at St. Joe.

Adams jumped off to a 12-7 advantage at the end of the first quarter, but St. Joe soon took charge after that and built up a ten-point bulge mid-way through the final stanza. The Eagles fought back gamely but their rally fell one point short as the final horn sounded.

Sam Dairyko of Adams led all scorers with 24 points and teammate Sam Williams had 18. Al Papai led the Indians with 21.

Mishawaka's Maroons invaded Adams' home court one night earlier and came away with a 70-60 triumph after trailing throughout the entire first half of play. Sam Dairyko again paced the Eagles' scoring with 22 points, while teammates Sam Williams and Bill Helkie contributed 18 and 10 points respectively.

On December 27, the Eagles journeyed to Mishawaka to participate in the holiday tourney there. In the afternoon session, Coach Warren Seaborg's charges trounced Middlebury 69-45.

Adams was not so fortunate in the championship contest, as it was soundly defeated by an aggressive Hammond squad by a 62-44 count.

The Eagles played host to Wabash on Saturday, December 17, and wound up with a 69-61 win.

Coach Seaborg's squad had traveled to Michigan City one night earlier and dropped a 58-50 decision to the rugged Red Devils.

BLAZERS DOWN AHS WRESTLERS

The Adams wrestlers dropped a 30-21 decision to the Elkhart Blue Blazers on Friday, January 6. A bright spot for the Eagles was the fact that Bob Barton, Eric Nelson, and Bill Roberts each pinned his opponent.

On December 16, the Eagles defeated Hammond Clark by a 34-18 count.



WILLIAMS FIGHTS FOR BALL—Adams center Sam Williams battles with Johnny Serbin and Tony Toren of Hammond for a loose ball during the championship game of the Mishawaka Holiday Tourney. Hammond won 62-44. —Photo courtesy of South Bend Tribune

Frosh Win Tourney Active Bees Meet Success

Coach Don Truex's Freshman squad is now the unofficial city champs after the Holiday Tourney played at Adams on Saturday, January 7.

The Eagle frosh downed Washington in a 45-43 thriller. Bob Gilbert with 11 points and Bill Fischer with 10 led the Eagles in scoring.

In the championship contest, Central jumped off to an early 8-4 lead before Adams, led by Joe Flemming, climbed to a 13-12 advantage at the quarter. Adams led until mid-way through the final stanza when Ron Seifert's six straight points put the Bears ahead 29-28. Gilbert and Don Schultz each hit a pair of free throws sending Adams into the lead for good.

Swimmers Defeat Slicers

The Adams tankers, after recent action, have a record for the season of three wins and two losses.

After winning their initial two meets, the Seagles tasted defeat for the first time this season when they were defeated by Culver by a score of 52-35. Two days later, the Adams tankers hosted LaPorte and crushed the Slicers by a score of 47-32 for their third win. On Friday, January 6, the Eagle swimmers were beaten by the Riley Wildcats by a score of 48-38.



UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

By TOM DOVENSPIKE
Tower Sports Editor

When Coach Warren Seaborg's Adams Eagles meet the Bears of South Bend Central tonight in Washington High School's Gymnasium they will be striving to achieve an infrequent feat in the school's history by defeating the Bears two seasons in succession.

The Eagles defeated Central in last year's tussle by a 63-56 score, marking the first time in nine seasons that an Adams basketball team had beaten the Bears.

Adams comes into tonight's game with a season record of six victories against six defeats, while the Bears have won only four times in eleven outings. However, Central has faced much stiffer competition than have the Eagles in the person of such teams as Fort Wayne Central and defending state champion East Chicago Washington.

The Adams-Central clash will also count in the standings of the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference. Thus far during the campaign Central has won one and lost two in conference action, whereas the Eagles have yet to win in three tries.

One of the most important factors upon which the success of the Eagles will hinge tonight will be how well Adams is able to contain Central's taller and speedier squad on defense. If the Eagles are able to slow down the Bears' fast-breaking attack, they could turn in an upset.

Eagles Stop Rival 63-56 Last Season

The Adams Eagles will tangle with the South Bend Central Bears tonight in their annual city-classic which will be played this year in the new Washington High School Gym. In last year's encounter, the Eagles triumphed by a 63-56 count.

Coach Bob Rensberger's B-team will meet the Central Bees preceding the varsity contest which is slated for eight o'clock. The Beagles have a record of ten wins against only two losses thus far this season.

The city-champion freshman team under Coach Don Truex has two encounters scheduled for this week. On Tuesday, January 17, the frosh will host Riley and on Thursday, January 19, the team will visit Elkhart Central.

Coach Bob Scannell's swimmers will meet the Washington Panthers tonight in a meet to be held at Washington High School.

The Eagle wrestlers will host Hammond High tonight after school. On Wednesday, January 18, Coach Aronson's matmen will travel to Peru to tangle with Peru High School.

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