

John Adams Tower

All-City Prom Scheduled for This Evening

The traditional grand march led by the senior class officers from Adams, Central, Riley, and Washington, will be an important part of the All-City Senior Prom tonight.

Seniors and alumni of the four schools will dance from 9 till 12 in the Indiana Club ballroom. The band of Bobby Wear will provide the music.

Sale of tickets for the prom will end today in the senior home rooms. They are \$2.00 per couple, and may be purchased from Senior Cabinet members.

Each of the four high schools is in charge of a special committee.

Adams Heads Publicity

Paul Levy and the Adams Senior Cabinet have charge of publicity. Jack Ernsberger, president of the Central senior class, and his cabinet are general chairmen of the prom.

Riley president Dee Goldberg and his cabinet are in charge of tickets. Glenda Martin, president of the Washington senior class, and her cabinet are handling decorations.

Seniors at all schools recently voted for their favorite dance numbers. The top 15 songs on this poll will be played at the prom.

HONOR BREAKFAST SET FOR FEBRUARY 1

Dr. Stephen Kertesz, professor of political science at the University of Notre Dame, will be the guest speaker at the Honor Breakfast Wednesday, February 1.

Dr. Kertesz was once in the Hungarian Foreign Service and has written several books.

The Honor Society is planning the breakfast to honor those students who have earned all A's this semester.

Jim Bunyan, president of the organization, is being aided by a special committee including Judy Bell, Alan Hurwick, Tom Zimmer, Martha Reuter, Kay Kenady, Martin Stamm, Dave Spence, and Dave Martin.

JA Dance Is Planned

The eighth annual Junior Achievement "Stardust Ball" will be held Friday evening, February 3, in the Indiana Club.

Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and may be purchased from Steve Lumm.

Hering House Award won by Dean Johnson

Dean Johnson, Adams senior, was awarded the 1960 youth award of the South Bend Urban League and Hering House Community Center at the league's annual meeting, Tuesday night, January 10.



Dean Johnson

He and South Bend Councilman J. Chester Allen, who received the adult award, were so honored for their contributions to interracial co-operation during the past year.

Dean is a former president of the Urban League's Career Club and a member of the league's coordinating council.

At Adams he is vice-president of both the Student Council and the senior class. Dean also is a member of the cross-country and wrestling teams, the Monogram Club, and the Eagle Ethics committee.

Sink to Attend Youth Conference

Representing the Tri-Valley Council of Explorer Scouts, Dave Sink was recently chosen to attend the Indiana Youth Power Conference at Indianapolis, February 16 and 17.

He will represent one of the ten major youth organizations in Indiana, from which the delegates to the conference were drawn.

The session's main topic will be "Food Comes First." It is sponsored by the Indiana Farm Bureau.

By attending the conference, Dave has a chance to be chosen the delegate to the national youth conference in March.

He is president of Explorer Post 523 of Sunnyside Presbyterian Church.

Dave's activities at Adams include the football, basketball, and baseball teams, Monogram Club, Math Club, and Eagle Ethics committee. He is on the Student Council Board, sports editor of the ALBUM, and a feature writer for the TOWER.

STUDENTS TO PICK CAGE QUEEN; HI-Y TO HOLD CORONATION BALL

The Riley-Adams basketball clash will be climaxed by the annual half-time coronation ceremonies and dance next Friday night.

The student body will vote today for their choice for basketball queen. The polls at the Tower entrance will be open all day until 3:45.

Dave Spence, president of the

Student Council, will have the honor of crowning the queen from Adams. The Student Council is in charge of the half-time ceremonies.

Steve Lumm is chairman of the Council committee planning the royal affair.

The Hi-Y is in charge of the Coronation Ball, which will be

held in the Little Theater from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Hi-Y members are selling tickets for the dance, which are \$1.00 per couple.

Eight senior girls were selected for the queen's court by their classmates two weeks ago. Leila Harjanne, the foreign exchange student, is also a member of the court.

Next Friday each girl will be escorted onto the gym floor to the strains of Aida's Triumphant March, where the queens from each school will be crowned and the traditional exchange of bouquets will take place.

The following girls comprise the Adams court, from which the student body will choose a queen:

Leila Harjanne . . . home room 216 . . . escorted by Bill Butler . . . our exchange student . . . member of Senior Glee Club . . . Student Council member . . . Art Club member.

Marlyn Kronewetter . . . home room 201 . . . escorted by Dick Groff . . . vice-president of Senior Glee Club . . . member of the girls' ensemble.

Kathy Miller . . . home room 121 . . . escorted by Larry Harris . . . member of Booster Club board . . . ALBUM representative . . . advertising manager of the ALBUM.

Ann Price . . . home room 214 . . . escorted by Ron Moyer . . . secretary of Student Council . . . member of Booster Club . . . Drama Club member . . . Honor Society member . . . on the ALBUM staff.

Sue Proud . . . home room 214 . . . escorted by George Winkelmann . . . member of Senior Glee Club . . . member of Honor Society.

Karen Reynolds . . . home room 214 . . . escorted by John Weiss . . . varsity cheerleader . . . Booster Club board member . . . TOWER representative.

Sandy Shultz . . . home room 212 . . . escorted by Juris Lasmanis . . . member of Senior Glee Club . . . secretary of Art Club . . . TOWER fashion writer . . . Honor Society member.

Jean Sweitzer . . . home room 217 . . . escorted by Kurt Eichorst . . . varsity cheerleader . . . TOWER representative.

Jane Taylor . . . home room 217 . . . escorted by Larry Robison . . . treasurer of Booster Club . . . Drama Club member . . . ALBUM representative.



ONE WILL BE QUEEN—The annual Adams basketball queen will be selected today from one of the court. Members of the court are Leila Harjanne, Karen Reynolds, Kathy Miller, and Sandy Shultz seated, and Sue Proud, Ann Price, Jean Sweitzer, Jane Taylor, and Marlyn Kronewetter standing.

MUSICIANS QUALIFY FOR AREA CONTESTS

January 10 and 11 saw the annual preliminary contest for soloists and ensembles from South Bend schools at Washington High School.

Approximately 1,500 instrumentalists competed in the city-wide contest. Those who received first or second place ratings are now eligible to go on to the district competition at Warsaw, which will be held on February 4 for band members, and January 28 for piano and string solos and ensembles.

High school students winning on the district level will then continue to the state finals at Indianapolis.

Adams was represented in the initial contest by 144 entries—85 soloists and 59 ensembles. Soloists who are eligible for the district are: Bob Kaley, Ken Bare, Ray Graves, Alan Olson, Joe Reber, contest with first or second ratings Sheryl Brunson, Diane Ball, Brian

Heater, Ed Rusk, Becky Miller, Charlotte Jardine, Sally Lumm, Virginia Bulson, Linda Marrs, Marsha Bartow, Jill DeShon, Phil Robison, Judy Widmoyer, Kenneth Purkal, Valarie Miller, Martha Badger, Judith Bush, John Bowman, Ruth Cox, Joanne Williamson, Denny Bogan, Phyllis Shapiro, Martha Ketchum, Bill Webbink, Dennis Duncan, Tom Granger, Don Woodward, Dean Vermillion, Gary Williamson, and Michael Mejer.

Also Andre Rachels, Claudia Liggett, David Moore, Margie McHugh, James Brenay, Anne Cordtz, Christian Niemeyer, Judy Lidecker, Linda Winston, Vicki Rubin, Josephine Hemphill, Tom Pomeranz, and Pat Enfield.

The event was organized by the School City Instrumental Music Department to give the participants contest experience and to choose the best numbers for district and state competition.

Cheating, A Problem for All of Us

Come on, admit it! Even the best of us have at one time or another resorted to underhanded tactics in order to compensate for not having studied the night before the test.

"Why not cheat?" you ask. It's pretty hard to sit back and watch your friends take the bows for grades made with "cheat sheets" and "unauthorized communications."

You, too, could make high grades in that way. So temptation gets the best of you and what have you gained? Sure you made the grade but you have a guilty conscience with it. And you have lost your self respect.

"Be practical," you say. "Doesn't a B look better on my record than a C or D?" But in this case what does your record mean? Will it help you produce when the chips are down later in life?

When you analyze the situation you find that a person who cheats is one who is unable to stand by himself and must always lean on others for support.

These people must realize that they, too, must someday grow up and assume responsibility of their own. What will be their plight when they find no one to lean upon?

It pays to be honest. The smart person will always seek honesty.

IT'S UP TO YOU!

It is a well known fact that inquisitiveness is a universal characteristic of youth. It has always been expected that members of the younger generation ask questions of their elders. When we, as the youth of today, retrospect at past generations of American youth, we can see that they all had at least one question in common that they could ask: "Tell us why we are the greatest and the most powerful nation on earth." But it seems that today's younger generation is denied this privilege. Instead we are asking: "What has happened to our former superiority, and why have we need to fear now?" Or maybe no questions are being asked, which is the worst fate that can befall us.

America must realize that it is a generation of youth. The Attorney General of the United States is younger than most of our fathers, and the President is older than few of them. Of paramount concern to America is the awakening of its youth. The mistakes of our predecessors cannot be changed, but it is up to the newcomers to correct them and lead the country on to renewed vitality. This is what the young people of high school and college age must realize before the United States can be rejuvenated into a new golden era.

The magnitude of our untapped cultural and scientific resources is phenomenal, but millions of potentially creative hours are wasted every day. Unprecedented opportunities for knowledge exist in libraries, museums and institutions of learning from coast to coast. They are to be had for the asking. Will youth see the light? Is there hope for America?

—Pete Firestein

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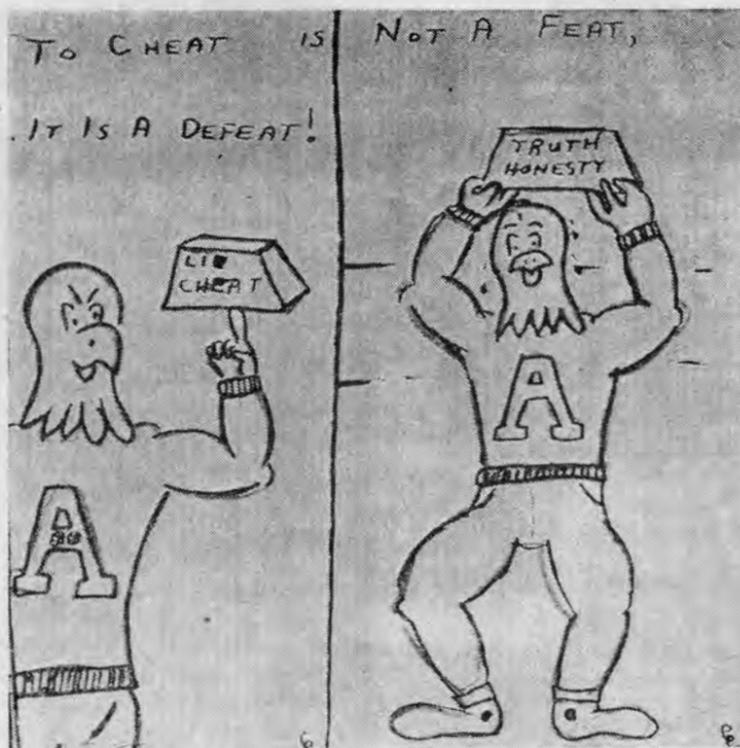
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CUBA, THE BEST VACATION SPOT

The place selected as the vacation spot of the month in that small island of peace and tranquility. The island is obviously Cuba. This island as you know, lies off the coast of Florida, and since its head man has broken off all trade with the United States, I strongly suggest that you swim there. Or perhaps you might enter the country as a "guerrilla" fighter.

If by some chance you should arrive within its shores, the first thing you would do is look for a hotel. However, your first experience might be something like being charged with conspiracy. But don't let this alarm you—remember you're on a vacation. Besides, it might be a new experience to be the twenty-eighth American put in front of Castro's firing squad.

You then proceed to find a nice



The Victor Mr. Editor

A green grassed field the day before,
Now lies ghostly grey.
With scarlet splashes strewn about
Where brave hearts bled away.
The blackened cannons silent now
Because they find no spark,
Send up small white puffs of steam
When raindrops hit their mark.
A once proud army, on either slope,
Crawls up the valley side,
With no one daring to look back
To see how many died.
A weary soldier still finds strength
To help his friend along;
Not today, or nor again, 'will he sing
Of victory's song.
The only one who gains today,
when
Nothing else is left,
Is one who shall always win;
For the victor, is death.

—Mike Swartz.

little restaurant where you can eat. You could hardly ask for American food, so you take what they serve you. You say your tea bag is labeled U.S.S.R. and the hot dogs are from Red China? You shove your dinner aside and pay the check. What's that? They won't change your money and you find you pay \$25 for a hot dog platter and tea?

Disgusted, you drive into the city to see a movie. On the way you stop at a gas station. The only brand is "Russo Gasoline" so you fill it up and arrive in time for the double feature: "Diary of Fidel Castro" and "Separate Tables," the story of Castro and the U.N. The movie lets out early so you roam around town. You pass Fidel's 5 & 10, Nikita's Cafeteria, and the First Communist Bank of Havana. You haven't had dinner yet and are still looking for a place to spend the night. You wind up at Guantanamo Bay, have a good hot Navy dinner, and spend the night on deck of the newest U.S. ship—the J.F.K. You find out that it leaves for home in the morning and decide to return with it—just in case there is a small revolt or something in Cuba.—Judy Dix.

Mr. Editor:

I am on the committee in my American government class. In this position I make out and grade tests. As I grade tests I can't help but notice similar mistakes on the papers of some of the students who sit near each other. On the basis of the example I believe there is cheating at Adams.

I think cheating is never justified. For me there is no greater weapon than the truth. Even when it hurts truth is best. As Mrs. McClure says, "one must meet challenges head on." If we get around something by lying or cheating, we merely delay the inevitable. All forms of cheating catch up with us sooner or later.

—Ron Moyer, Senior.



Here are some tips on how to study for finals:

Chuck Colip, freshman, CRAM."
Jim Delahanty, freshman, "I don't!"

Jan Elek, junior, "I get out the 'Espresso' (so I can stay up all night.)"

Dave Little, junior, "Who has finals?"

Linda Shapiro, freshman, "Who studies???"

Sandy Dietl, junior, "I start by dusting off those books I've been carrying around all semester."

Charlene Plotkins, freshman, "I just cross my fingers and pray."

Rita Cospers, junior, "I cram with hope."

Bill Helkie, junior, "Duh! I don't, I copy!"

Paul Riedel, senior, "How do I study for WHAT?"

Sue Berfanger, junior, I have a photographic memory???"

Roy Grove, junior, "Leave it to my subconscious."

CROWN JEWELS

By KING

I heard Rebe says "Because Mr. Dake and the Board of Education said that you're going to have a seventy-five minute finals, that's why!"

I heard Kurt say "I haven't read Quintana, so I really don't know."

I heard Bill say "And just what was Gulliver's wife doing all this time?"

I heard Mr. Shultz say "Of course our aim as teachers is to make life as miserable as possible for you."

They say that the skin of a hippopotamus is two inches thick. With a face like that he needs it.

I heard Tom say "The Notre Dame students were vaccinated to prevent this sort of thing."

Education helps earning power. Just ask any teacher.

I heard Brett say to the mob in 201 "Aw c'mon you guys, you know that Bobby Wear doesn't dig the Twist."

I heard Elwood say "Can we bring dates?"

I heard Brian say "How can Sink be so gung-ho on school spirit in his TOWER articles, and yet not cheer at the B-team games?"

Dear Hearts, lack of spirit anywhere is lack of spirit everywhere.

I heard Mr. Crow say to Dale "All right Buffalo Bill, stop foolin' around or I'll take that red sweater off ya and strangle ya to death."

I heard Mrs. McClure say "I'm a little bit scatter-brained anyway."

I heard Mike says "Early to bed and early to rise;

And your girl goes out with other guys."

I heard a rumor that the student council and the library club are going to merge.

I heard Mr. Litweiler say "A stupid kid isn't stupid because he fell on his head when he was a baby; he's stupid because his parents are stupid."

As I look over the Central crowd just after the ref called a close one in our favor, I began to understand why world peace is such a problem.

CROWN CONGRATULATIONS TO:

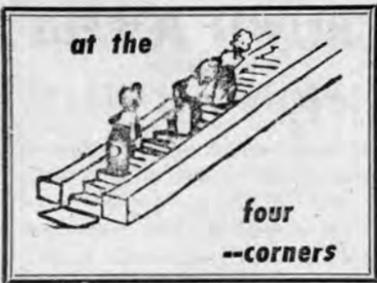
Dean, for winning the Urban League Youth Award. Dean is an example of how to live brotherhood rather than just mouth off about it.

Paul, for the most outstanding demonstration of what I think Knute Rockne meant when he said "My players have to have guts, guts, guts; and when that gives out, I expect them to have guts." Paul's superb effort in the Central game was a display of real determination and desire to win.

Zig, for coming up with a date Friday night.

Directory Changes

The following corrections should be noted in the Student Directory:
Nancy Blessing — 718 Country Club Lane
Cheryl Heim — AT 7-7753
Lois Hoover — AT 8-8630
Louise Hoover — AT 8-8630
Brian Leuthold — AT 8-1220
Lynn Meeks — AT 7-2287
Sally Valentine — AT 7-3169



SINK SPEAKS

Cheating is a sickness as stealing is. Curbing all forms of this sickness is vitally important to us as schoolmates and future responsible adult citizens. According to the Eagle Ethics committee and officers of the Student Council, there are students of our body who are interested enough to make a serious drive to curb cheating. These students should number 1,600 as each of us should be concerned with what goes on around us and what we are doing ourselves. "Ambition" of our ethics says "Make your mark, but mind what your mark is." Make your mark HONESTY — then make your mark! "Truth is the highest thing man may keep."

Who was driving that red Buick convertible to Elkhart? Seniors, know your president better. Listen in on 3rd hour government to get the full story. "Alfred Z. Ferd, how does it feel to have a bush stop that cannon ball from the elephant gun?" Ask Paul Riedel and Mike Swartz.

I don't care if your name is Sugarfoot, get your toe out of my coffee!

Well, LaPorte here, Mid-year Prom at the Indiana Club, Gary Roosevelt there on Wednesday, Judgment day Friday, and forget your troubles at the Coronation Ball and the big Riley game.

We all ought to cheer at the B-team games — Yes, even you! Sectionals are about a month away — time goes fast. (Or should I say "As time goes by.") . . . then there was the guy who is still trying to get that paint bucket off his head — walked under a painter's ladder last Friday.

And until we're together again — Good luck!

Key Lines for an Aspiring Writer

It seems to me that mystery short stories, novels, scripts, and plays have become more or less stereotyped. Young writers of today should have no trouble if they will keep a few key lines in mind when they plan the dialogue of their stories.

"Promise me that you'll stay here, Sue, behind this orange hassock."

"Pardon me, sir, you with the hideous wrinkled face, for knocking on the door of your old crumbled down mansion, but my car broke down and as it's raining and storming . . . oh, what lovely vampire bats you have!"

"How did I know it was Reggie Van Tilden? Well, you see, there was this monogrammed piece of stationery which read, 'I, Reggie Van Tilden, killed the butler and . . .'"

"Promise me you'll stay here, Sue, behind this white porcelain horse with the clock in his stomach."

Come Crawling

"Oh, of course I do get a bit lonely living down here, but I have my pets. Where are they? You'll see as soon as I play this flute; they will come crawling from all corners of the room."

"Lady Vandershock was killed by her husband. He rigged a special button to this ivory carved box with a poison dart. You'd think she would have been smart enough not to fall for this old trick . . . think! . . . Oh, I've been poisoned! Tell the Yard it was poisoned mushrooms. Wouldn't want the chaps to know."

"Promise me you'll stay here, Sue, behind this green jade bust of Nick Kenny."

"Now all we have to do is find the coffin and drive a stake through his heart before the moon comes out . . . or is it just before dawn? Let's see. It's a wooden stake in the heart just before the moon comes out for vampires and just before dawn for werewolves. Or is it the other way around? Let me see . . ."

"Promise me you'll stay here, Sue, behind this can of spray deodorant." —Cookie Mickelsen

JUNIORS MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR

With the advent of the second semester, certain juniors are beginning to realize that in just five months they will be seniors. Also realizing that they will be the leaders of the school, various members of the Class of '62 have issued the following statements to indicate their wisdom and ability to soon take command as student leaders.

Jackie says Mr. Reber's distilled water tastes smokey. (He says either she just had a cigarette or wants one.)

Doug says that the name of Don Quixote's lover sounds like a roll of toilet paper.

Nancy says that since her house burned, that family has been living in a tent in the backyard.

Cheryl says that owls are wise because they go around at night and are always looking up for things.

Frank says the owls are always looking up for things . . . for tree limbs.

Jerry says that if Mrs. Pate wants to say he's artistically inclined, it's all right, but that he'll draw the line when she says he has an artistic temperament.

Ash says she shouldn't have come back to school because she's already broken two fingernails.

Eagle Quills

The forest can be a beautiful discovery or it can prove to be a terrifying menace and a fearsome place. As the wanderer enters the forest it seems to be an enchanting site. But later the wanderer becomes afraid of the domineering trees, the winding and seemingly never-ending paths, and the damp, dismal darkness. It becomes evident that the wanderer is truly terrified and apprehensive. His joy and gladness are turned to fear and a sense of disaster. The trees become barriers which must be gotten around; the paths become a maze. But suddenly — a light appears! The wanderer joyfully hastens toward it and finds himself in the world he had left only ten minutes before. All of his anxieties are left behind in the foreboding forest.

Geometry Problem

A geometry problem, too, can be a "forest." Before beginning to work on this problem, it seems simple enough. However, as one begins to solve it, it becomes a perplexing challenge which must be discovered. The "paths" or methods of approach to this problem are frequently misleading and the solver must begin again, for the "trees" stand in the way of solution. But unexpectedly — a light appears; the path is revealed; the "wanderer" is out the geometrical forest.

—Phyllis Shapiro

Study, Study, Study . . . Keeping your New Year's Resolutions? Judy Rux says, "If you don't like it, crumple! . . . You say you feel rather STUPID after your PSAT test? Ah, well . . . Awfully nice of Terry Bolling to bring his relative's letters written during the Civil War. Quite a boy, wasn't he? Too bad it makes Mr. Roop feel like Charlie Weaver reading letters from Mama.

It's anniversary time! January 25 marks the date of an anniversary in the school. Mr. Truex marks his 10th wedding anniversary on this date. Maybe all his students will receive a lucky break on finals while he's in Chicago celebrating—huh, Mr. Truex?

What's gotten into Carol Brant? She even let Frank beat her by 15 pins, in bowling. . . . Have you noticed that the covers are beginning to come off all the chem. workbooks? . . . Question of the week: Do Southern history classes omit the Civil War in their course of study?

Attending the All-City Senior Prom tonight will be: Colleen Riley and Paul Levy, Arlene Eader and Ron Moyer, Bonnie Jacks and Karl King, Jeannie Sweitzer and Tom Jackson (Riley), Kathy Krider (Riley) and Jim Mueller, Shirley Marko and Kurt Juroff, Jan Barley and Bill Brooke, Mickey Spink and Jim Ward, Susie Mason and John Weiss, Kathy Miller and Larry Harris, JoAnne Pask and Woody Allmon, Mary Ann Barbara and Mike Beaudway, Sheila Buechler and Jim Busse, Billie Miller and Jerry Warmoth, Janis Fogarty and Steve Ries, Lois Klinghammer and Paul Maehler (Edwardsburg), Janet Fogarty and Andy Mihail (alum.), Diane Refner and Jim Daniels (alum.), Mary Tubbs and Don Karczewski, Linda Tobin and Larry Domonkos (Riley), Sandy Johnson and Jerry Hostetter (Walkerton), Mary Beth Taylor and Sam Reck (I. U.), Linda Black and John Paegge (Riley), Jean Frisbie and Dave Katz (Central), Cecilia Gassensmith and Jerry Florkowski (Central), Nila Coplen and Bob Gerhold (St. Joe alum.), Nancy Rankin and Dave Spilis, Pat Thompson and Lynn Loutzenhiser (alum.), Ellen Ressegnie and Tom Dovenspike, Lynn Meeks and Tom Bassett (St. Joe), Sherry Clarke and Jim Bunyan, Sue Adams and Steve Lumm, Ginger Irish and Ricky Renz.

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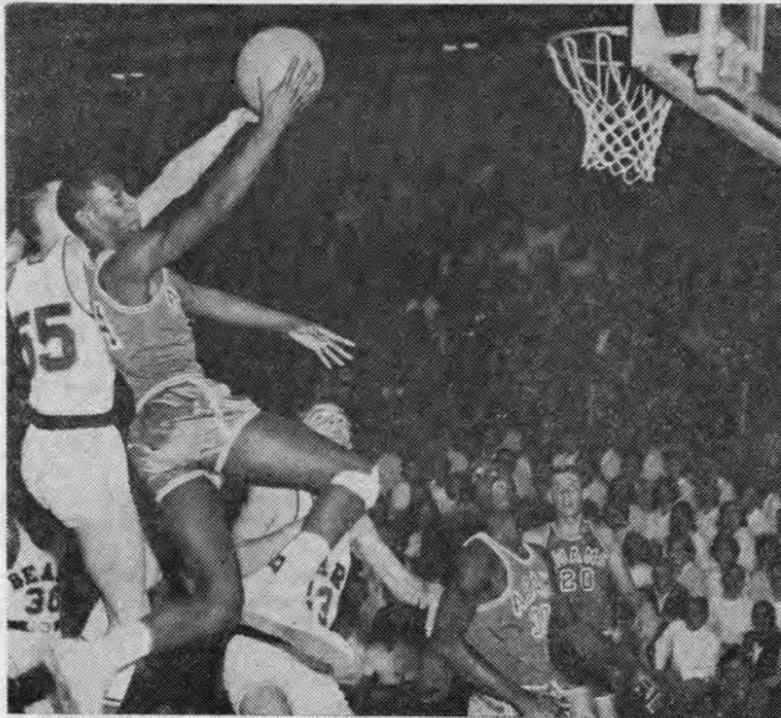
BEARS DROP EAGLE FIVE LaPorte Slicers Invade Adams In Eastern Division Contest

FRESHMAN STARS IN CENTRAL WIN

Adams High's Eagles lost their fourth straight contest and their seventh in 13 outings this season as they dropped a 63-57 decision to the Central Bears last Friday night in a game played on the Washington floor. The loss was also the fourth straight for the Eagles in Conference competition.

Adams led throughout the entire contest until DeWitt Menyard, a 6-foot-8 Freshman, connected on a three-point play to give Central a 55-54 lead with three minutes and 54 seconds to play.

Cal Edwards with 19, Ed Samelton with 15, and Menyard with 13, paced Central's win. Mickey Stricklen led the Eagles in scoring with 15 points. He was followed by Sam Dairyko with 14, and Bill Hilkie with 12.



WILLIAMS DRIVES FOR TWO—Sam Williams, Adams center, drives for a layup against Central.

Freshman Cagers Drop Two Starts

On Thursday, January 12, the Adams Freshman basketball squad played host to Michigan City and dropped a 40-36 decision. Bill Fischer with 15 points and Jim Flemming with 12 led the Adams attack.

Two nights earlier, the frosh were beaten by Washington, a team which Adams had defeated previously this season, by a 49-42 count. Scoring in double figures for Adams were: Bill Fischer with 13, Bob Gilbert with 12, and Jim Anderson with 10.

Coach Don Truex's outfit now has a season's won-lost record of nine victories against three defeats.

ADAMS STUDENTS IN BOXING MEET

Dennis Jacobs, 118-pound sophomore and Mike Walsh, a 147-pound junior, will travel to Benton Harbor, Michigan, on January 27, to participate in the Golden Gloves "Novice Tournament." The finals will be held in Grand Rapids.

The two Adams students are also training for the United States Tournament which will be held in Las Vegas, Nevada, on April 9, of this year.

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Seagles Win Fourth

The Seagles chalked up their fourth victory of the season against two losses by downing Washington 58-28. The meet was held last Friday at Washington's pool. Don Hartke was a double winner for Adams.

Adams swimmers won all but three events. Those who tallied points were Paul Klaer, Peter Hayes, Hartke, Dave Davis, Tom Toepp, Lee Wise, Dick Shore, Jim Busse, Allen Callum, Randy Welch, Greg Magrane, and Tom Poulin.

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Unbeaten Hot Shots Seek Eighth Victory

The Hi-Y Hot Shots, an Adams entry in the YMCA basketball league, are scheduled to go after their eighth straight victory tonight. Their opponents will be another member of the Y-league.

Jerry Grimes, a 5 foot 7 senior guard, leads the Hot Shots scoring with an average of 31.2 points per game. Grimes was selected on the Y all-star team which won the state title last year.

The Adams Eagles will host the LaPorte Slicers tonight in an Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference contest. Adams enters the game with a season's record of six victories against seven defeats. In last year's tussle the Eagles came through with a thrilling 60-57 win at LaPorte.

On Wednesday, January 25, the squad will travel to Gary to tangle with a strong outfit from Roosevelt High School. The Eagles dropped a 99-64 decision to the Gary squad last season.

Two nights later, city-rival Riley invades the Adams floor. The

Wildcats will be seeking to avenge a 62-60 setback suffered at the hands of the Eagles one year ago.

Coach Bob Rensberger's B-team, with a record of 10 wins and two losses, will follow the same schedule as the varsity.

Wrestling Squad Splits Two Meets

The Eagle wrestling squad defeated Hammond High 26-24 on Friday, January 13. Mike Slabaugh, Don Smothers, Eric Nelson, Bob Barton, Bill Roberts, and Art Langel were winners for Adams. Slabaugh, Smothers, Nelson, and Roberts pinned their opponents.

Earlier in the week, Adams fell to Niles 40-8. The only Adams winners were Langel on a decision and Dean Johnson on a default.

On Tuesday, January 24, the freshman squad of Coach Don Truex will visit St. Joseph's in an attempt to avenge an earlier loss inflicted by the Indians this year. Two nights later on Thursday, January 26, the Eagle Frosh return home to face a Central team which they have beaten twice previously this season. The Frosh will visit Goshen one week later to tangle with the Redskins.

Conference Meet

Coach Aronson's wrestlers will visit Riley on Wednesday, January 25, in a Northern Indiana Conference meet. Four days earlier the Eagle matmen will have participated in the Conference Trials. The Conference Finals are scheduled for Saturday, January 28.

The Adams Seagles will host Penn's Kingsmen on Tuesday, January 24. One week from tomorrow, the Adams tankers will compete in the annual city meet to be held at the Washington High School Pool. The squad will host Valparaiso on Tuesday, January 31.

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