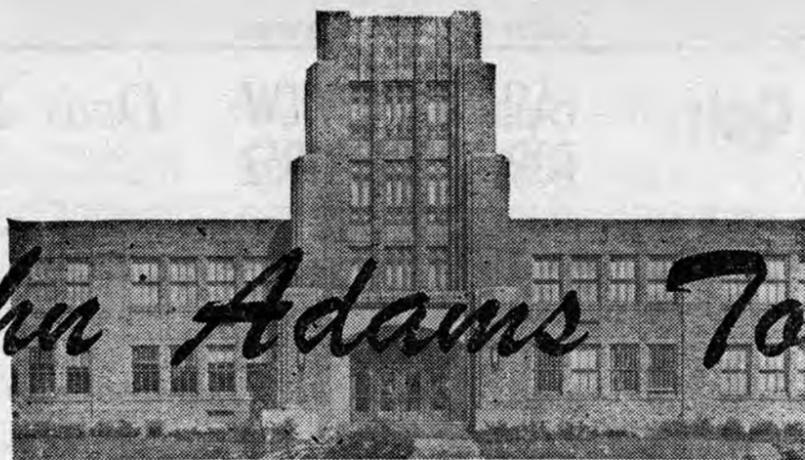


John Adams Tower



A.F.S. Surpasses Goal Of \$1,300.00

Basketball Court Chosen by Seniors

January 8 was a busy day for everyone connected with the Adams-Riley Basketball Court, for it was on that day that the court members were chosen by a vote in senior home rooms. Each member of the Class of '62 was asked to write down the names of the eight senior girls whom he would like on the court. The results were announced later that day by Charlane Colip, chairman of the event, and Ted Tetzlaff, Student Council president and head of the voting committee.

The nine girls selected by their classmates for the honor are Barbara Boits, Linda Cobb, Donna Horvath, Bonnie Jacks, Jill Paulk, Charlotte Tirman, Marcia Winslow, Cheryl Zerbe, and our exchange student, Vera Vianna.

Vote for Queen Today

Today the entire student body will have the opportunity to vote for one of these girls. A voting booth has been set up at the Tower entrance, and students may vote during their study halls, lunch periods, or before and after school.

The queen will be crowned by Ted Tetzlaff during the halftime ceremonies at the Adams-Riley basketball game next Friday. Bonnie Sulkey and Jalayne Ream are in charge of making the crowns for the queen and her court, and Charlane Colip is handling all other arrangements.

Interviews of Court

The TOWER decided to try something a little different in interviewing the court members this year. Each girl was asked a series of questions: what did she consider her most important contribution to Adams, what had she received from high school, what did she expect to receive from college training, what did she want most from life, and finally, what did she think of being chosen a member of the court.

After all the answers had been received, the TOWER selected one answer from each girl's list on the basis of aptness, originality, and variety.

Barbara Boits said of her contribution to Adams, "Each person at Adams contributes something by just being there and being himself with his own individual character and ideas. Likewise, the

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A Good Reason for Good Grades

It's not always easy to point out to students the benefits of good grades without being accused of preaching or, far worse, of being dull editorially. However, the country's largest automobile insurance company has come up with a plan that rewards good grades in a dollars-and-cents manner that puts the point across very well.

The plan is based on the knowledge that students who have good grades spend more time in studying than they do on the highway, thus are less exposed to possible accidents. Educators know that students who spend much of their time driving are likely to be in the bottom quarter of their class.

Without being preachy or dull, this announcement offers two down-to-earth results of maintaining good grades — you're less likely to be in an auto accident and you save money.

The plan is designed for unmarried male students under 25 years of age who have attained good grades. Women drivers in this age group are not included in the plan because they already pay less for automobile insurance than young men.

State Farm's "Good Student" discount plan is based on the fact that superior students spend more time at their homework, less at the wheel of a car — and thus aren't as likely to be involved in traffic accidents.

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We're Sorry

Because the cut didn't come back from the engraving company in time, we were unable to use the pictures of the queen's court. We are very sorry; we tried.

high schools, junior colleges and colleges may qualify for the "Good Student" discount if they can meet any one of these requirements:

- Rank in the top 20 per cent of their class.
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- Are on the Dean's List, Honor Roll or similar scholastic list.

These achievements must be verified by the school at the time a student applies for his "Good Student" discount. A form to be signed is provided by the company.

Coronation Ball

The date is January 26; the time—9:30 to 11:30 p.m.; the place—the Adams Little Theater; the band—the "Deboniers"; the occasion — the annual Coronation Ball following the Adams-Riley basketball game.

The Riley Student Council is in charge of the Ball this year. Sharon Csnerits is president of the Council, and John Byers is the actual chairman of the dance. The dance is open to all Adams and Riley students and their guests.

Tickets are \$1.00 per couple and may be obtained through student council members. Adams has only eighty tickets; therefore, students are urged to purchase them as soon as possible. The dance will be informal, with clothes normally worn to a basketball game being appropriate.

All City Prom To Be Tonight

Tonight the Senior Classes of the four South Bend public high schools will present their annual All City Mid-Year Prom. The dance will be held at the Indiana Club from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. Bobby Wear and his band will provide the music. The dance is semi-formal and is open to seniors and alumni of the four high schools and their guests.

The highlight of the dance will be the grand march which will take place at 10:30. Leading the march will be the class presidents and the guests: Ozzie Morgan and Joanne Schultz, Adams; James Hamilton and Mary Beth Allen, Riley; Michael Hall, Central and Jill Paulk, Adams; Richard Kraft and Gloria Biebuyck, Washington.

Tickets have been on sale in Adams home rooms for the past two weeks. Only 150 tickets were allotted to each school. The tickets are \$2.00 a couple and may still be purchased today from home room representatives. Adams alumni may secure tickets through the office until 3:30 today.

Chairmen of the dance are as follows: Riley — tickets, printing and distribution; Washington—in- vitations to Dr. Jardine, the Board of Education, and the principals of the schools; Central—general arrangements, including the band, the hall, the grand march, and finances; Adams—publicity. The individual schools are also responsible for writing invitations to the parents of the class officers, the cabinet members, home room presidents and to the faculty.

p.m. in the Edison auditorium. Tickets are 50¢ and will be available at the door.

The TOWER

will not come out next Friday because of finals.

Students Report

at 11:00 next Friday for report cards. The second semester will begin on January 29 at 8:10.

Don't Forget to VOTE!

The Booster Club

will sponsor the appearance of the Adams and Riley Court members on Hoosier Favorite tomorrow afternoon. Be sure to watch.

Junior Class Leads School Collection

With a total of over \$1,300 the Adams Student Council's Share-Their-Fare Drive ended a complete success last Saturday evening. The school phase of the drive came to a close Friday afternoon and fell within three hundred dollars of the Council's thirteen hundred dollar goal. The soliciting of homes in the John Adams area by Council members more than made up the deficit.

Add Scholarship Fund

This year's Student Council went one step further than the more conservative councils of previous years. In the past, the councils have been content to raise enough money to bring a foreign student to John Adams, leaving it up to Adams' students going abroad to pay their own fare. This year, however, our ambitious Council raised not only enough money to bring a student here, but also money to set up a fund for Adams students who, to become foreign exchange students, would require financial support. The Council is hopeful that through this fund more of our students will attempt to become exchange students.

Junior Class Leads

The student body of John Adams, led by the Junior Class, contributed the remarkably high sum of \$1,033, an average of almost sixty cents per person. Tradition has been that the junior homeroom collecting the highest amount of money receives the privilege of having the following year's foreign exchange student in its homeroom. This tradition is the primary reason for the enthusiasm of the Junior Class. Mr. Truex's homeroom students ended up with the highest total of the Junior Class as well as the highest total of the entire school. They will host next year's foreign exchange student.

The Student Council instituted a number of activities this year to help raise the enthusiasm of the student body. The drive was initiated with an assembly featuring speeches by Brazilian exchange student Vera Vianna and Julia Toothaker, our Adams student who visited Denmark as an exchange student last summer. After the speeches there was competition among the classes to see which class could collect the most money at the assembly. The freshmen were victorious with a total of

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NEWS

IN

BRIEF

Registration

for the National Merit Test on March 6 has closed. The final date for signing up for the test was January 15.

The Y-Teens

will take coffee, cookies, and donuts to teachers grading finals and making out grades on January 24 and 25.

The Band

will participate in the annual McKinley-Edison Benefit Band Concert on January 24 at 8:00

Study . . . And Then Quit

Since finals are coming up, it seems appropriate to write an editorial telling students to "study hard," "go over your notes," and to give other helpful hints. Everyone has his own way of study for finals, as illustrated by the straight "A" students we interviewed. There are, however, some things everyone should remember.

Staying up half or all of the night many nights in a row can actually hinder you more than it will help you. One or two nights probably won't hurt you, but after that, you get tired and discouraged and you can't do your best work.

Last minute cramming—the 10 minutes between classes, for instance—doesn't do much but confuse and frustrate you. If you don't know it by then, you'll probably never know it.

Last but not least, next semester learn it as you go along. If you do this, you won't have to try to learn a full semester's work in a few days.

MUST CONTINUE TO UTILIZE TIME IN ORDER TO FINISH STUDIES

The quote for industry: "Shun idleness—a rust that attacks itself to the most brilliant metals," means that it is very easy to become lazy and idle, even for the most intelligent student. It may be very easy to say, "I will do all my homework Friday night," but it is another thing to carry out this plan. It proves a challenge to even the best person to be industrious.

An industrious person may often do a better job than a person of high mentality. For example, an industrious student may achieve higher grades than his fellow classmate, who is considered very intelligent. Mary Jones is an average student, but she still receives higher grades than her girl friend, Sue Brown. Sue is a girl with a high I. Q. Mary works hard on her school work and plans her schedule well. Sue is smart, but she never spends much time on homework. This is how Mary Jones, who possesses industry, is able to obtain higher grades than Sue.

In other words, take advantage of every spare minute. Make each minute count in study hall and classroom. Remember, success is 99% perspiration and 1% inspiration.

—Jill DeShon

"Pros" ("A" Students) Offer Help For Those Planning Final Study

The TOWER is being helpful this week. We want everyone to ace out on his finals, so not only are we helping you with English vocabulary ("Advice About Words"), but we sent forth our reporter, Pat Carson, to extract from the senior straight "A" students, Claire Carpenter, Lynn Ehlers, and Joanne Schultz, their secret formulas for success. This is what Pat found out . . .

Ever try studying under a dryer? "It's the best thing yet!" claims **Joanne Schultz**. Joanne gives the following tips for studying for finals. She believes cramming helps a little, but learn the material as you go. You don't retain it as long when you cram (maybe not even until finals). Also, studying alone is the best unless you're studying social studies. This is a good time to have someone around to ask you the questions. The last and most important thing is to review your notes—they show what was emphasized in the semester.

"Hair dryers are fine, but I have to have food!" exclaims **Lynn Ehlers**, a senior A. When I study for finals I usually review my notes and go over my old tests, says Lynn. She feels cramming is useless and time consuming. Lynn, when studying, tries to put herself in the teacher's place to find out what to study. In this way, she doesn't use all her time studying the unimportant things. Studying alone seems to be the best way, according to Lynn.

Claire Carpenter has already (Jan. 10) started to study for finals. She thinks that by starting early you can cut down the cramming. "The best thing to do is to review your notes and to glance over the book," Claire states. Her most important point is, don't cram; start in plenty of time. (Anyway, next semester).

Since all of these girls have straight A's, their advice must be well documented. You really don't have to run out and buy a hair dryer just like Joanne's, but do get at the books this weekend so we Adams students can show the teachers how smart we really are.

FASHION PREVIEW FOR SPRING 1962

As the new year begins, the designers, factories, stores, New York, Paris, all begin to create fashions to flatter every fashion conscious woman.

To briefly summarize the advanced reports for '62:

Colors—Those bright shades we talked about last fall will be replaced by more subdued hues such as powder and Mediterranean blue, apricots, butterscotch, geranium with a dash of red, neutral grays, and flax.

Fabrics—Houndstooth, tweeds, plaids, nubby fabrics, light-weight soft wools, classic checks, knits, linens, and stretch fabrics.

Prints—Mainly in separates, flowered and gaily colored.

Shapes—Remember the princess style of 5 years ago? It's back again. Other shapes will be the overblouse, sleeveless and collarless styles, tailored fashions, and the everpopular pleats.

Hemlines—Still short, but as always a matter of personal taste.

Now that you have the more important data for the new year, we will present a guide to help you use it wisely:

Blondes who are fair complexioned usually look best in pastels and prints except those colors such as butterscotch and flax that do not enhance blonde complexions.

Brunettes and those with black hair look best in clear colors and are more fortunate than blondes in that they can wear almost all colors.

The exception to the rule is, in our opinion, the redhead. Although she is restricted in color choice, her more daring use of greens, reds, oranges, and light blues can create a dramatic look.

These are only a few rules to follow concerning your hair and complexion color. However, color choice is a matter of personal taste.

More rules to always remember are:

1. Choose clothes according to what you think looks best on you because you are the one who must wear it.

2. Never follow fashion verbatim; use it as a guide to find what suits you best.

3. Never try to squeeze or contort yourself into new shapes just because they are in fashion. On the other hand, if they do flatter your figure, try them.

4. Remember that one fine quality garment is more valuable in your wardrobe than three cheaper ones.

Now that we have tried to help
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Basketball Court Chosen by Seniors

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) most important thing that I have given to Adams is myself, by being just a small part of the great Class of '62."

Linda Cobb expects to get from college "An education which will enable me to earn a living, and the maturity I will need to face life."

"The main things I would like

Dear Editor from the core of the adams apple

By KAL

What have our illustrious alumni been doing over the Christmas vacation? . . . What are their hopes and dreams? . . . How has their college experience added to their worldly philosophies?

Juris Lasmanis is offering his services to humanity; he is joining the Indianapolis Emergency Squad during semester break and will receive excellent training in mid-wifery.

Sue Adams hasn't picked up too much glamour at the "Country Club on the Lake"—Northwestern. Last time we looked she was shoveling her driveway (Verna put her to work over vacation), trying to keep her earmuffs from falling off her rollers, and entertaining **Steve Lumm** in the process. Sue is quite a versatile person!

George Winkleman threw a New Year's Eve party . . . for THREE couples . . . he also threw his parents out of the house. George seems to like throwing things, doesn't he?

Pete Firestein recommends a new method for studying: first, wait until approximately three in the morning when it is very, very quiet (except for the snores of exhausted young scholars); then tip-toe across your tiny room, so as not to wake your roommate (SHHHHHH . . . you are NOT supposed to knock over that stack of books!) OK . . . now take all those dirty clothes off the chair . . . that's OK, drop them on the floor with everything else . . . ready? Now take that little chair, and put it under that little light and step on that little chair and open your big book . . . WHAT? You forgot the book? . . . Well, get it! . . . OK, now let's try again . . . Hey! Wake up! Oh well . . . It worked for Pete.

Terry Lehr has taken up reading his poetry in one of the Indiana University lounges . . . maybe we should send him a soapbox.

Gayle Katz and **Norm Mitloff** so flabbergasted a band member when doing the twist (he was sorta' square) that he split the reed on his sax . . . Shame on you Gayle and Norm!

Heard from an extension student, ". . . and leave South Bend?!"

A bit of advice from some frosh girls: "Study dates are fine, but be sure you get a boy who will study!"

Meanwhile back at the high school . . .

We understand that there is to be a mass immigration of students to Brazil; they conjecture that the only way to become fully imbued with the culture of a country is to live there . . . Viva la Vera!

It seems that pitching pennies has become quite a sport at our assemblies, but wouldn't you say it got a bit out of hand at the AFS assembly?

Since the National Merit Scholarship Foundation rakes in so
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Dear Editor:

I am getting good and fed up with the TOWER. There is no TOWER. If an ant crawls across the street they won't print a TOWER. I paid \$2.00 and I expect something for my money. All I can say now is that the people who never paid the other dollar and had their subscription discontinued were smart.

Sincerely yours,
Will Garnitz

P.S. If you don't print this, you're yellow!!

Dear Will and other readers:

We are flattered that you at least missed our publication. There is, however, more reason for our absence that you may think.

It takes three weeks to put out one issue of the TOWER. The first week, assignments are given out; the second week, they are handed in, edited, and laid out on the pages; the third week, the TOWER goes to the printer and comes out on Friday. We felt that since we came back two weeks early last summer to put out an issue the first day of school, we were entitled to the full vacation at Christmas. Also, we advertised in the fall that subscribers would receive 28 issues and we hope this is what you will get. We're really not trying to cheat you.

—Editor

out of life," **Donna Horvath** thinks, "are happiness and challenges. I don't think a person can lead a full life without facing problems and solving them."

Bonnie Jacks said of benefits received from her years in high school: "I hope I have made many lasting friendships. I have also gained an education and an insight into maturity. Through high school, I have gained an incentive to learn more."

As far as **Jill Paulk** is concerned, "Life owes me nothing; I owe life the attempt to live with purpose, maturity, and simplicity."

Asked about her feelings upon learning that she had been selected as a court member, **Charlotte Tirman** said, "I was very thrilled to be elected to the court and I feel that, contrary to some opinions, there is an honor attached to being a court member, and a responsibility to represent my student body in a manner befitting to the honor it carries."

To the question "What do you expect to gain from a college education?", **Marcia Winslow** replied, "While attending college, I expect to gain a mature understanding of the world, its people, and its problems."

Cheryl Zerbe, speaking of life, stated, "True happiness is life's greatest gift; I hope to receive this gift some day and be able to share it with others."

Concerning her most important contribution to Adams, **Vera Viana** declared, "I hope I have contributed as an exchange student an opportunity for the students in John Adams to know a little bit about my country."

The TOWER hopes that these questions and answers will be an aid to the students in voting. Be sure to vote today and attend the game next Friday to see our 1962 Basketball Queen crowned.

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For readers with the perseverance to wade through such a list, here are some of the Adams couples to be seen tonight at the Mid-Year Prom:

Joanne Schultz and Ozzie Morgan, Linda Cobb and Tom McGuckin, Sally Nickle and Larry McKinney, Julia Toothaker and Ted Lapham, Joanne Williamson and Eric Svendsen, Charlane Abbott and Louis Persbaker (St. Joe alum.), Annette Brown and Barry High (Adams alum.), Bonnie Sulkey and Gregg Magrane, Betty Michels and Fritz Ditsch (Tri-State College-Adams alum.), and Mona Wilkinson and Jim Wallace.

Also, Jill Paulk and Mike Hall (Central), Judith Williamson and Ralph Brandenburg, Anita Hubbard and Vic Peters, Mary Ann Kotovisch (St. Joe) and Joe Kish, Kathy Kletka and Dick Conden (I. U.), Peggy Haines and Jerry Philip, Caron Moore and Bob Johnson, Joyce Parmerlee and Bill Kunz, and Donna Horvath and Don Hile.

And more: Teriann Van Sleet and Elliot Goldman, Sherry Keltner and Jim Severeid (Adams alum.), Kathy Trethewey and Don Keltner (Adams alum.), Kathy Gast and Jim Cseh (Notre Dame), Jo Wickizer and Norm Hruska (Riley alum.-I.U. Ex.), Cheryl Cako and Dave Little and Joyce Wyatt and Dick Schrek (Dowagiac alum.).

Instrumentalists Compete In Contest

January 9 and 10 saw the annual preliminary contest for soloists and ensembles from South Bend schools.

Approximately 1,200 instrumentalists from grades 4 through 12 competed in the city-wide contest. Those receiving first or second place ratings are now eligible to go on to the district competition at Plymouth on Saturday, February 3. Top winners from the estimated 3,000 musicians expected to compete from northern Indiana will go down state to the final state contest at Indianapolis.

Judges at this year's local contest were considered to be some of the best instrumental teachers in this part of the state. Adams band members, with forty-five solos and twenty-one ensembles winning first place, did very well in the South Bend competition. The purpose of the local contests is to prepare the students for further competition.

A. F. S. Drive

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) over fifty dollars. The other activity sponsored by the Council will send Vera Vienna to Mr. Rensberger's freshman homeroom for a week. The homeroom receives this honor because it collected more money than any other freshman, sophomore, or senior homeroom.

The Share-Their-Fare Drive was headed by Council Board member Joanne Schultz. The other members of the drive committee included senior Bob Buck, junior Jo Anne Pask, sophomore Sherry Mills, freshman Ellen Gilbert and Council president Ted Tetzlaff.

Advice to People Who Use Big Words

Mr. Reber discovered this article one score and fifteen years ago in a newspaper. Now for those of you who try to imitate this teacher, we offer the opportunity for you to discover this same article in a newspaper (ours), just as your ideal did. For the rest of you, it at least contains some good advice.

Advice About Big Words

"In promulgating your esoteric cogitations, or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical or psychological observations, beware of plitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compact comprehensibility, a coalescent consistency and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expiations have intelligibility and veracious veracity, without rhodomontade of thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllable profundity, pompous prolixity, psittacous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and vaileloquent rapidity. Shun double entendres, prurient jocosity, and pestiferous profanity, obscurant or apparent.

"In other words, talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly, truthfully and purely. Keep from

from the core of the adams apple

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5) much money on their test, we (kal) thought we would start our own racket—would anybody like to take the KAL Preference Test? Just submit one dollar and in 37 laps around the auditorium our pretty sky blue pamphlet will be yours.

Members of the Junior Mafia are planning a slide rule party... they plan to slide the rules all evening. Very punny!

Fashion Preview For 1962

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3) you with the new outlook and presented a few rules to remember, it is your turn. Decide what your fashion outlook for '62 will be and start out the new year dressed fashionably suited for yourself.

—By Sandy Diel and Denny Fischgrund

"slang"; don't put on airs; say what you mean; mean what you say. And don't use big words."

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Schedule for Finals

The end of the first semester brings with it the annual scourge —finals. For the benefit of the freshmen and other Adams students who are not certain of the manner in which finals will be given, the TOWER offers the following information.

Finals will be given the mornings of January 23 and 24. Students will take morning finals on the twenty-third and afternoon finals on the twenty-fourth. Classes will be seventy-five minutes long in order to enable students to take more comprehensive exams. Ten-minute breaks will be offered between classes.

Students are to report to their first-hour classes at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday and to their fourth-hour classes at the same time on Wednesday. The exams will end at 12:05 each day. Since students report for no classes after 12:05 on the two days, the cafeteria will not be open.

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Coach Seaborg's squad seeks its eleventh win of the season tonight as the Eagles travel to LaPorte to battle the Slicers in a non-conference tilt.

Tonight Coach Coar's Seagles face the Central Bears in a meet that will be held at 4:00. This meet is not a home meet for the Adams' swimmers.

The Adams wrestlers will have their conference trials tomorrow, and will wrestle the Riley Wildcats here on Wednesday, January 24.

Seagles Post Three Victories

On December 12, the Adams tankers downed the Culver Military Academy by a score of 50-45. In this meet Adams took six out of eleven first places.

Then on December 15, the Seagles again took six first places to defeat the LaPorte Slicers 59-36, in their first conference meet.

The swimmers won their second straight Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference swim victory by defeating the Goshen Redskins, 61-34, on Friday, January 5. The tankers took first places in all eleven of the events to bring their season's record to four wins and two losses.

In addition to the varsity victories, the Adams freshmen swimmers splashed by Central and Penn to win the Penn Invitational. The Eagles rushed by Penn to win with 49 points and placed ahead of all other competing schools, Central, St. Joe, and Washington.

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B-Team Edges Bears For Sixth Victory

Central's Bears became the sixth victim of Coach Bob Rensberger's Beagles in a great 57-55, two overtime battle on Friday, January 12, at Adams. Central led by 10 at the half, but the Eagles rebounded to catch them in the fourth quarter and tie it up on Bob Gilbert's last-second jump shot. Gilbert scored 4 points in the first overtime and tallied 25 for the game. Jim Anderson scored all six Adams points in the second extra period.

In the Holiday Tournament, Adams, led by Gilbert's 15, lost to Goshen 48-35, but won consolation honors from St. Joe 53-45 behind Don Schultz's 19 points.

The Beagles dropped a pair of games to Mishawaka and St. Joe on January 5 and 6. Anderson and Chuck Bolin scored 13 each in a thrilling 55-51 loss to the Maroons and the Indians avenged the earlier defeat with a 32-29 victory.

The Beagles now own a 6-7 season mark and will strive to even their record tonight at LaPorte.

Matmen Boast Record of 8-2

Coach Aronson saw his wrestlers place third out of the four teams competing in the holiday tourney held at Studebaker School.

On January 4, the Adams matmen defeated the Elkhart Blue Blazers 28-15 at Elkhart.

The Eagles lost to Niles on January 9 by a score of 26-23.

Hammond was the victim of Coach Aronson's squad as Adams won over Hammond 26-16.

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Freshmen Possess Season Mark of 11-2

The Adams Freshman basketball team struggled through five harrowing games in 10 days following Christmas vacation, all five of which were decided by 4 points or less, on visiting courts. The Eagles won three of the contests while dropping their first two games of the season. They are now 11-2.

On Thursday, January 4, Adams tipped Mishawaka 41-39 with Daryl Brawthen scoring the deciding basket at the final buzzer and leading the team with 17 points. The following Tuesday, the Eagles won another two-point decision, this one 33-31 from Washington, even though the Panthers led at the first three period stops. Vic Butsch paced the scoring with 15.

But on Thursday, January 11, the freshmen suffered their first loss after 10 straight wins, 48-44, to Michigan City Elston. Tim Hostrawser racked up 18 points in the losing cause, which saw Adams ahead midway through the fourth quarter.

In the Holiday Tournament at Washington on Saturday, the Panthers avenged the previous loss to Adams by defeating the frosh 40-39 in overtime with a free throw after the final second. In this game the Eagles hit only 7 of 32 foul shots. However, Adams grabbed the consolation honors with a 29-28 overtime triumph

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Eagles Take Honors In Holiday Tourney

The Adams Eagles copped the top honors at the Mishawaka Holiday Tourney as they won the trophy by stopping the Mishawaka Cavemen 57-56 in the championship game. The Eagles had previously defeated Penn 50-34.

Then on January 5, the Eagles again defeated Mishawaka, as they won by a score of 54-49. This was the third conference win for the Eagles.

On Saturday, January 6, the St. Joe Indians were the Eagles' victims as they were defeated 77-50.

Friday, January 12, the Central Bears opposed the Eagles in an ENIHSC tilt. The Bears came out on top by three points as the Eagles were defeated 52-49. The game was nip and tuck all the way with Central gaining the advantage in the last few seconds of the fourth quarter.

The Eagles now hold a record of ten wins in thirteen starts. They are 3-1 in conference play.

over Riley. In a game which was close all the way, Brawthen led the Eagles scorers with 9 points. Host Washington won the tourney.

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Eagles Take Two Before Vacation

The Adams Eagles downed the Red Devils of Michigan City on December 15 to take their second victory in the ENIHSC. The Eagles were led in scoring by Bill Helkie who tallied 27 points and Sam Williams who accounted for 24 points as the Eagles won by a score of 72-57.

Then, on December 16, Coach Seaborg's squad dumped Wabash 64-57 in a non-conference tilt. Bill and Sam again led the scoring for Adams with 21 and 20 points, respectively.

WRESTLERS WIN OVER PERU 48-0

The Adams wrestlers boosted their win total to nine on last Tuesday when they trounced Peru 48-0. The Eagles pinned all of their opponents. The B-team also took a victory as they won 45-10.

The varsity record now stands at 9 wins and 2 losses.

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