

Publications To Reactivate Quill And Scroll

TOWER, ALBUM REORGANIZE ADAMS CHAPTER OF SOCIETY

The John Adams TOWER and ALBUM are now in the process of reorganizing the Adams chapter of Quill and Scroll, national journalism honorary, which was discontinued several years ago. The purpose of the society is to stress and further journalism in high school.

New Members

Those who will be inducted into Quill and Scroll are Steve Dickey, Faith Johnson, and Carol Gebhardt for ALBUM, and Claire Cook, Pat LeKashman, Judy Dix, Mike Welber, and Tom Zoss for TOWER.

Membership qualifications for the society are that a prospective member must be at least a junior or senior in high school, in the upper third of his class, have done superior work in some phase of journalism or publications work, and have been recommended by the club advisor.

Will Receive Pins

Members will receive Quill and Scroll pins and membership cards. The induction will be conducted by the Penn Township Chapter of Quill and Scroll and will be held in February. Miss Mary Walsh and Mr. George Earl Carroll will be the chapter advisors.

To Hold Spring Induction

The society's first induction is limited to a few senior staff members, but in a spring induction to be held this year, other staff members, TOWER writers, and ALBUM assistant editors will be considered for membership.

The reactivation of Adams' Quill and Scroll chapter is a significant step in the program to emphasize the importance of journalism at John Adams.

Newly Reorganized Art Guild Plans Program

The newly reorganized Art Guild under the direction of a four-man board has undertaken significant plans for this school year. Art Guild plans include an intra-school art show and various trips to places of artistic interest.

To Stage Art Show

In the near future, the Art Guild plans to stage an intra-school art show, which will involve the display of contributions by members of the student body. According to the plan, anyone who has talent and the desire could place some of his work in the show. The Guild hopes that such a show and perhaps succeeding shows will stimulate the interest of the student body in art.

Will Visit Institute

Another activity planned by the Art Guild is a trip to Chicago's Art Institute. Such a trip would be of great benefit to the members as far as appreciation of fine art is concerned.

Other shorter trips to exhibits at Notre Dame, St. Mary's, and the South Bend Art Center have taken place.

Have Entered Contest

Presently, some members of the Art Guild have entered their individual projects in the Scholastic Art Award contest of Scholastic Magazine. Any exhibit in the fields of painting, drawing, graphics, de-

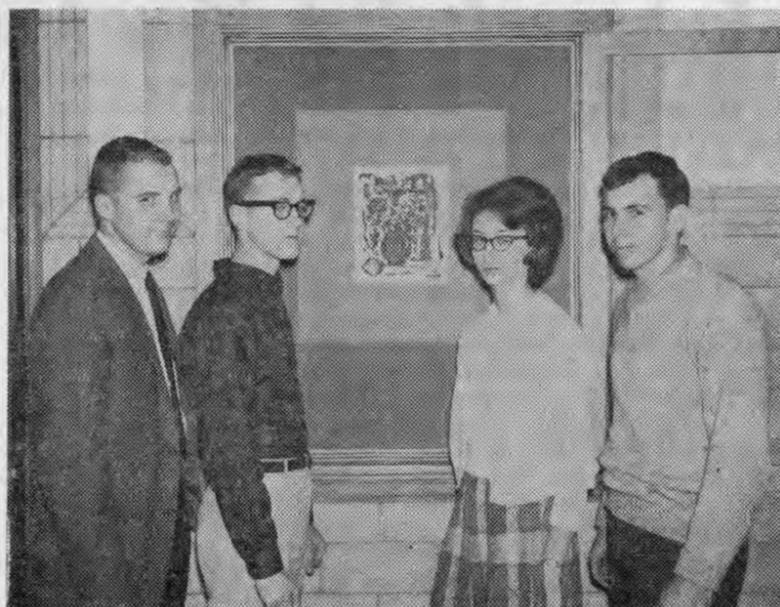
sign, sculpture, crafts, or photography may be entered. Regional and National winners receive scholarship awards and various other prizes. Robertson's Department Store is handling South Bend's regional.

Organized Differently

The Art Guild is organized on a new constitutional basis. The

Guild is run by a board of four members including Becky Harris, Mike Beatty, Lester Frye, and Jim Cox. The Guild meets on Wednesdays after school. After a brief meeting, the members are allowed to work on individual projects until 5:00 p.m.

Art Guild sponsors are Mr. Larry Weaver and Mr. Robert Seely.



ART GUILD BOARD MEMBERS stop before one of their two display boards. Left to right are Mr. Larry Weaver, co-sponsor; Lester Frye; Becky Harris; and Mike Beatty. Jim Cox was unable to be present for the picture.

John Adams Tower

Vol. 23 No. 13 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, January 18, 1963

A.F.S. Drive Is Successful

The annual Share-Their-Fare Drive is expected to end on a successful note today after the Drive was extended beyond Wednesday in order to give Adamsites a chance to reach their goal of \$800.

ADAMS STUDENTS TO TAKE FINALS

All Adams students will take final examinations for the first semester on Tuesday, January 22, and Wednesday, January 23. All tests will be administered in the morning.

The examinations, which are intended to cover all the material presented during the first semester, will last 75 minutes each. Tests will begin at 8:00 in the morning and end at 12:05 p.m. both (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

The total collected when the TOWER went to press on Wednesday afternoon was \$749. The money collected will go toward bringing an exchange student to Adams next year and sending an Adams student abroad next summer.

Theme of Drive

"Help Send Them on Their Way" was the theme of this year's drive, which was launched by a kick-off assembly on January 9. Exchange students Farida Agha and Edward

Drama Club to Hold Workshop Programs

The Drama Club has scheduled its first workshop program in a series of two programs to be held this winter. The first workshops will be held on Monday evening, January 28, from 7:00 until 8:30.

Will Give Instruction

The workshops are intended to give club members instruction in the duties of various committees working on Drama Club plays. Each workshop will be led by personnel from the South Bend Civic Theater League.

Four Workshops

The first session will consist of four workshops, including stage, tickets, publicity, and make-up. The stage workshop will provide instruction as to the handling of sets, lighting, curtains, and backdrops. The ticket workshop will discuss ideas for selling, printing, and distributing tickets; the publicity workshop will learn techniques of newspaper writing, timing, and placing of publicity; and the make-up workshop will learn proper make-up techniques for the stage.

Assignments to be Made

Applications for the workshops were passed out at a Drama Club meeting two weeks ago. Assignments for the various committees will be given on the night of the workshops.

Second session workshops will be held if the first session is successful. The second workshops will include properties, sets, acting, and program groups.

Mike Welber is general chairman of the workshops. Mr. William Brady, Drama Club sponsor, is assisting with the programs.

Broms spoke to the student body as did Dave Martin, Adams exchange student to Finland last summer. Each spoke of his experiences and of his feelings towards AFS.

Juniors Have Most Goldfish

A goldfish for every \$25 collected by each class was placed in an aquarium at the Four Corners. As of Wednesday, the Junior Class was leading the drive with a total of \$378, or 15 goldfish. Sophomores were next with 6 goldfish, or \$163. Freshmen had contributed \$126, or 5 goldfish for third place, and Seniors brought up the end with \$80, or 3 goldfish.

Junior home rooms 208 and 204 were leading other junior home rooms as of Wednesday, with over \$76 dollars apiece.

The junior home room collecting the most money will host next year's exchange student.

Final results of the Drive will be announced later today.

Chairmen Listed

Committee chairmen for the drive were Elaine Tomber and Jill DeShon, general chairmen; Karen Bell and Janet Dobecki, home room envelopes; Diane Wray, Katie Humphreys, and Kathy Ullery, posters; and Tom Foley and John Farquhar, goldfish.

News In Brief

All money

for TOWER subscriptions is long overdue and must be paid to TOWER home room representatives immediately.

The Adams-Riley Coronation Ball

will be held in Adams' Little Theater on February 1. A queen's court and queen will be named for the game between Adams and Riley on February 1.

No school

on Thursday, January 24. Students will report on Friday, January 25, at 11:00 a.m. for second semester registration.

No TOWER

next week because of finals; the next issue will be distributed on February 1.

WHY QUILL AND SCROLL?

What do TOWER and ALBUM hope to gain from the re-activation of Adams' Quill and Scroll chapter?

A good many things. First of all, we feel that students who work long and hard on Adams publications — and there are many of them — deserve a great deal more recognition than they receive. Reflect a minute: Drama Club has its Thespians, Monogram Club honors Adams lettermen, and outstanding scholars are recognized through National Honor Society. Until Quill and Scroll, though, there has been no group to honor properly ALBUM and TOWER personnel.

In the second place, we feel that Quill and Scroll will encourage TOWER writers and ALBUM editors to work harder toward a definite goal — membership in the society. It is not too impractical to think that both publications will be upgraded by this extra effort: so in the end, the entire school will benefit.

TOWER and ALBUM have a chance to upgrade their publications in another way by membership in Quill and Scroll, since the society offers rating contests and distributes much helpful literature pertaining to journalism.

And lastly, of course, of course, there is the added stature publications will assume at Adams through membership in Quill and Scroll. Both publications require much effort on the part of everyone concerned with them, and very often we feel that neither enough credit nor enough recognition is given for all this work.

Wind on Capitol Hill

(From the Congressional Record)

An eloquent testimony to the wit of the late Senator Robert Kerr, the "King of the Senate."

Sen. Kerr: I understand that. I am not arguing with the Senator about the virtues of a high dam as distinguished from a low dam. I am merely trying to get the facts in the RECORD. If I correctly understand that situation, if the project the Senator favors should be constructed, it would result in the building of a low dam.

Sen. Thurmond: A very low.

Sen. Kerr: Just a teeny, weeny dam.

Sen. Thurmond: The Senator is exactly correct.

Sen. Kerr: A teeny, weeny dam.

Sen. Thurmond: A teeny, weeny dam is exactly what it would be — only enough to slow up the water, to use it to produce steam.

Sen. Kerr: There would be the accumulation of a teeny, weeny quantity of water.

Sen. Thurmond: Compared with a high dam. That is correct.

Sen. Kerr: But a part of that teeny, weeny amount of water would be in the State of Georgia.

Sen. Thurmond: That is right.

Sen. Kerr: And is correct.

Sen. Thurmond: That is right.

THE TWO EAGLES

We are living in a time and in an environment which are creating more and more the necessity of higher education. This is not to say that you have no chances of success without a college degree; yet, competition-wise, the advantages of going beyond high school training are apparent.

Counselors reach

Before entering high school, your eighth grade counselors were continually preaching, "College doors are closing! Colleges are overcrowded!" With some, this created the panic necessary to apply themselves industriously in high school, while others considered it with the attitude of, "Bologna! State schools have to take me." However, the latter often forgot that those state schools that have to take him do not necessarily have to keep him.

The fact that colleges are becoming overcrowded is substantiated by recent statistics. In 1961, 37% of U.S. young people of college age were in institutions of higher education. It naturally follows that due to this overcrowding, colleges and universities are becoming more and more discerning in their selection of students.

Result of Better Preparation

However, the increasing demands of colleges today are a re-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

The One-Eyed Monster

"Will-lie! Turn that TV down! I can't even hear myself think! And speaking of thinking, I thought you were doing your algebra!"

"Aw, Mom — I'll have it all finished in two more commercials and one station identification!"

Willie Is Average

Chances are Willie is an average teenager, rather representative of his friends and classmates. Two days from now, he couldn't tell you what show he was watching while those algebra problems lay on the coffee table, but he could tell you how he got ten points knocked off that assignment because he multiplied two minuses and got a negative answer.

A recent poll of Willie's friends and classmates showed that the TVitus germ seems to be spreading furiously. Increasingly with the growing pressures of homework and grades, TV is becoming an escape valve by which students temporarily lose themselves and their problems in a world of fantasy and relaxation.

Favorites Follow Pattern

Although many had no preference in their choice of shows, the favorites followed the expected pattern. Heading the list were Ben Casey, Bonanza, Dr. Kildare, Beverly Hillbillies, The Dick Po-

well Show, Hawaiian Eye, Route 66, the Defenders, the Virginian, Twilight Zone, Fair Exchange, and the Jetsons. When asked why they liked these shows, all answers could be fitted into one of the following categories; the leading actor is cute, it's a humorous show, or it is the best of the three choices at the time.

Ben Casey lovers would be disappointed, however, to know that he rated second only to Westerns on the list of most disliked shows. Also on that list were Dobbie Gillis, the Untouchables, Lawrence Welk, and American Bandstand. (One loyal Republican hated Kennedy's press conferences, but . . .)

Reasons for Watching

Some of the "deep-thinkers" favorite shows and reasons for

Aspirin, You Say?

Just so the English department doesn't count its chickens too soon by thinking Adams students have finally mastered spelling, here is an exact duplication of the sheet in the nurse's office which students sign when they want aspirin:

asperine
aspern
aspiern
asprern
asprene
aspirn
asprern
asprirn

Maybe we could just write "pill," Mrs. Chamberlin?

watching them were:

Captain Kangaroo—It's anthropomorphically phantasmogeric and aedocologically inconographical.

Popeye—It's the only show my mommy lets me watch.

Yogi Bear—I think Boo-Boo is cute.

Romper Room—I like to watch all my friends.

The Late Late Show—As a break when doing homework.

Because of English and world history assignments, many students are receiving the benefits of some of the more worthwhile shows such as news reports, movies, and plays. Nevertheless the great bulk of TV watching is merely a result of a gradually increasing habit.

HOT ROD

(Dedicated to that safety film being shown in city high schools)

The n-th degree of nonchalance

Was casual Hot Rod Neal;

You never saw him drive a car

With both hands on the wheel.

His left was always occupied

With roof, or neck, or ear;

Relaxed and fully competent,

He used his right to steer.

He had another favorite pose,

This one was really "neat";

Left elbow out the window,

Right arm on back of seat.

But cutest of his many tricks,

The one that did him in —

Was steering with his manly wrist

While toying with his chin.

Regardless of conditions,

Or speed in taking corners,

"For Rod, one hand was plenty,"

We are quoting from his

mourners.

—Cheryl Nichols.

My Cub Scout Leader

(Another in a series of satires written in English classes.)

The most unforgettable person I have ever met is my cub scout leader, Fred Fitzgerald (often referred to as "Fitzie"), because of his great concern for all people, his wonderful family and background, his manner and appearance, and his many worthwhile projects.

One of Youngest Leaders

Fred is forty-four and is one of the youngest cub scout leaders in the history of the Boy Scouts of America. He is tall, slender, in excellent physical condition, and is the proud owner of a wonderful head of hair that flops in his face, which is quite becoming. His taste is exquisite and he dresses appropriately for every occasion. His foreign accent, added to his self-confidence, calmness, and reassuring manner, distinguishes him with a unique way of speaking.

Family Adds to Success

Although his appearance contributes to his success, his family and his background can claim much of the credit. Fred's wife Marguerite is not only beautiful but also very fashionable (although not very original, for she merely follows the fads set by others). Margo is an intellect and a cultured lady in that she attends music concerts, reads books on etiquette, travels quite a bit (Gary, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, etc.), and also speaks the romantic language of Spanish.

When he was growing up, Fred's family was of meager income and all that he and his six brothers have obtained has come through hard, honest work. Fred also gave his brothers their start in the scouting field. In general, this distinguished man has had a normal boyhood and leads a normal life even now.

Makes Devastating Changes

Since Fred took over troop number 1134 two years ago, he has made devastating changes through various projects. He has handled the argument between troops 1134 and 1064 expertly. The two groups have stopped throwing stones at

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Exchange Students View American Culture

Since Farida Agha from Pakistan and Edward Broms from Sweden have been in the United States for about three months now, they have had a chance to develop some interesting ideas about American culture. When asked to comment on these observations, each one had both favorable and unfavorable impressions of our culture.

Observe Educational System

As far as our educational system is concerned, Farida feels that the students only read when they have to and don't read enough on their own. When reading is done outside of school, she thinks that more really good books should be read. She is surprised at how much slang is used in school both in speaking and writing and believes that it should not be used. Edward, however, feels that this distinguishes American English from standard English and makes

it different. Farida also showed an admiration for our free discussions and said she enjoyed listening to Americans develop many new ideas. Edward feels that we have too much written work and too many tests and that more school-work should be oral. However, he thinks the independent work done outside of class by the individual is very worthwhile.

Approve of Twist

Both students feel that our music and dances — including the Twist — are fine, because of the fact that one needs this sort of thing to relax and enjoy himself. But Farida did mention that Americans should appreciate classical music more. She also spoke of the classical Indian dancing in Pakistan that is so beautiful and has lasted so many years.

Farida and Edward were quite surprised at some aspects of American culture upon their arri-

val here. Edward noticed that introductions are much more formal than in Sweden, although he does consider this good. Farida commented that from the Americans she knew and had heard about in Pakistan, she had received the impression that Americans were rowdy people who didn't really care about anything. Therefore, she was surprised at the refinement of people here. For instance, she had not expected American girls to dress up when they went downtown but rather to go in sloppy slacks. Farida was also surprised at how clever the students are in class, for she had gathered that Americans didn't think seriously about much of anything.

Both Farida and Edward will take back to their native lands many new — and several favorable — ideas about American culture.

—Carolyn Burgott.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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GUIDANCE PROGRAM CONSTANTLY REVISED

The Adams guidance program is and has been under a process of constant revision; this year, also, changes have been made to improve the system.

Tapes Improved

Previously, taped programs presented over the public address system were produced at the School Administration Building on subjects of general interest to students. Recently, however, due to the unenthusiastic response to these tapes, fewer have been presented and the School City tapes generally have been replaced by school-produced ones.

ADAMS NAMES

In the John Adams school roster there are many students who have names identical to those of famous celebrities, inventors, and statesmen.

For example:

Robert Taylor—named after famous movie actor Robert Taylor.

Walter Reed—this Adams student even has the Virginia accent of Army doctor Walter Reed, who discovered that mosquitoes cause yellow fever.

Steve Allen—a duplicate of television entertainer Steve Allen.

John Blair—the original John Blair was active in the early political and judicial life of Virginia, and he was also one of the signers of the Constitution.

Mr. Nelson—a direct descendant, no doubt, of Viscount Nelson, Great Britain's most famous naval hero. (Even some of the sea type discipline has rubbed off, as we all can see . . .).

Cseh's Rebellion—or was it Shay's Rebellion? Anyway, Shay (Cseh) led a rebellion against the government because of an unfair tax. The people involved soon found themselves in jail . . . No wonder we haven't seen much of Carol Cseh lately!

Here at Adams, for instance, the counselors find a problem about which the students are expressing concern and then produce their own tapes based on that specific problem. The Four Year Plan discussion given recently was one of the Adams tapes. In addition, this year the bulletins containing quotations, poems and other material related to the topic being presented have been discontinued.

Career Clinic Change

This year, when the sophomore career clinic series was completed, clinic chairmen met and evaluated the program and suggested improvements. Some of the more important conclusions they drew were that the fields of career choice for students should be more specialized; that the students, or at least the chairmen, should be given a copy of the speakers' outline so that they could be prepared to ask questions; and that early in the fall of next year the present sophomores should go to the new sophomores' home rooms and explain to them the purpose of the clinics, how to choose their topics, and what to expect from the speakers. The committee feels that these revisions will enable the students to benefit more from the career clinics.

College Conferences Revised

There have also been changes in the junior college conferences. Instead of having large groups or individual conferences as before, this year counselors are compromising with small experimental groups of seven or eight taken from study halls. At first, these students will listen to recordings about making college applications. They then will discuss types of colleges, and learn more about themselves by reviewing achievement tests taken previously.

These and the other develop-

And I Vote for . . .

Very shortly, 1,800 students at Adams will be making their elections of courses for the next year. This season is always marked by bedlam, chaos, and tears around the counselors' offices. What would it be like to have course elections set up like national elections? Let's look in on a typical scene.

• Why can't I split my ticket and take Chemistry II on Monday, American Government on Tuesday and Wednesday, band on Thursday, and Glee Club on Friday?

• I shall cast my ballot for physical education for I feel it is for the working man and I am a working man.

• I refuse to conform to the ruling set down by party caucus by taking English IV.

• I don't know how to split my ticket, so I'll vote for the sample in the book.

• Listen, Chief, I've lived through the French Revolution and it's time for a little of the Trojan wars. I'm taking two weeks of Latin VIII.

• I'd love to take Algebra II, but it's against my politics. More than that, I flunked Algebra I.

• I have to admit that World History II makes a more interesting course than International Relations, but I can't vote for it—I'm a member of the progressive party, and who ever heard of a progressive world historian?

—Charlie Pfeeger.

ments are part of the continued process of guidance revision aimed at serving better the needs and interests of the student body.

—Lois Hacker.

Students Take Finals

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) days. There will be a ten-minute break between examinations.

First, second, and third hour exams will be administered on Tuesday morning, and fourth, fifth, and sixth hour finals on Wednesday morning.

Final examinations will count 20% toward the final semester grade and will be combined with first and second nine weeks grades.

THE TWO EAGLES

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2) sult not only of more top students but also of better preparation and background in high school. Yet rather than appreciating this foundation we are receiving, many of us are content to lead a parasitic existence, "letting George do it . . ." and, rather than preparing for the future, we are living each day as if the world would collapse the next. As Aesop might have said:

Two eagles lived not far from one another. One had learned early in life to provide for himself—catching fish, rabbits, and ducks, so that he might live in his own abundance. The other spent hours soaring through the skies, finding great delight in watching small animals run at the sight of his shadow skimming across the ground. He snatched his food from smaller scavenger birds and often went hungry as he did not know how to hunt for himself. He showed only age, weakness, stupidity, and uselessness in the passing of time.

—Diane Huster.

• Miss Rogalle has a new sign posted on her door. It says, "Genius at sleep—do not disturb."

• Sign seen on a New York City bus by one of your ubiquitous TOWER editors: "Drink TEACHER'S SCOTCH."

• Disgusted with several contrary factions in his world history classes, Mr. Schutz was heard to comment, "There are a lot of Englishmen who are fully aware of what I believe."

• We hate to disappoint you, Joan Ellis, but the 1262 you saw on your College Board booklet wasn't your score—it was the date!

• If Mr. Shanley and Mr. Loughlin don't devote much time to their respective classes, it's not because they don't love us students anymore; they both have their hands full at home with new sons. Congratulations!

My Cub Scout Leader

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5) each other, but they still speak only to call each other names.

An interesting part of his program is his stress of physical fitness. Fred feels that everybody should not only have a keen, alert mind, but also a strong healthy body. Fred advocates the drinking of large amounts of milk to attain this physical stature.

Faces Surplus Badge Problem

The only real problem he faces now is that there is a surplus of merit badges which costs almost two cents a day to be stored in the bank vault.

It is always hard to describe a person as great as Fred Fitzgerald on a piece of paper. There are so many things I wish I could tell everyone about him, but unfortunately there is neither enough time nor paper nor words. I have tried to include some of the main reasons why I consider him to be the greatest and most unforgettable person I have ever known.

—Nancy Naus.

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Adams Wins Seventh Over Mishawaka

Adams posted its seventh win of the 1962-63 campaign last Friday night with a surprising 74-63 triumph over the Mishawaka Cavemen.

A stout zone defense which held Rich Witkowski, the area's leading scorer, to just nine points, along with a fast breaking offense that kept the Cavemen off balance, were the factors in the Eagle victory.

After a 15-15 first quarter deadlock, Mishawaka was able to gain a 23-22 lead before Adams got six

ENIHSC STANDINGS				
	Conf. Games		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Goshen	3	1	11	1
Michigan City	2	1	11	1
Central	2	1	9	2
Elkhart	2	1	8	4
Fort Wayne North	2	2	6	4
Adams	1	2	7	4
LaPorte	1	2	7	4
Washington	1	2	8	4
Mishawaka	1	2	7	6
Riley	1	2	3	9

straight points to pull ahead. It was 38-29 at the half and when the Eagles tallied 11 points without return at the outset of the third period, the Cavemen were too far back to catch up. Bill Fischer and Don Schultz led Adams with 21 and 18 points respectively, while Bob Gilbert added 13 and Mike O'Neal 12. Denny Wood racked up 30 for Mishawaka.

On Friday, January 4, Coach Seaborg's squad opened the new year with a 55-50 win over St. Joseph's. The Eagles grabbed an early lead and were ahead by as much as 50-35 in the final period before the cold-shooting Indians began to close the gap. Fischer was the only Eagle in double figures, as he scored 17.

Adams was unsuccessful in defending its Mishawaka holiday tourney crown on December 27. The Eagles bowed to Penn 71-47 in the first round, but then rebounded for an easy 60-45 win over North Judson. The Kingsmen won the title by defeating the host Cavemen in the championship game, 68-62.



The winter sports schedules have reached or passed the half-way point now, and it's time to recap the performances to date. Both the varsity and B-team basketball squads own 7-4 records with nine games remaining in the season. Coach Seaborg's team has been a particular surprise and turned in its finest showing last Friday night in a 74-63 win over Mishawaka. Incidentally, the Eagles were the first team to hold high-scoring Rich Witkowski to under 10 points. However, the first free throw that the Mishawaka star hit against Adams was his 1,000th point in high school play.

Adams now faces nine formidable foes, six of which are ENIHSC opponents. Goshen's win over Michigan City put the spark back into the conference race, and the title is still very much up for grabs.

Tonight is the most important game of the season to most Adams' fans and only the seniors were students here when the Eagles last beat Central, 63-56, in January of 1960. Last season the Bears were winners during the season 52-49 and in the sectionals 54-53. The game tonight is at Washington, but we hope to see everyone out there to root the Eagles on to win number eight!

Congratulations to Coach Don Coar's swimming squad, which continues to break school records

Eagles Face Bears Tonight

Wrestlers Whip Two Foes

Last week the Adams wrestling team boosted their dual meet record to 5-2-1 with victories over Elkhart and Hammond.

On Friday, January 11, the Eagle matmen came up with their biggest win of the season, as they downed the defending state champs from Hammond by a 30-18 count. The turning point in the meet came when Norval Williams pinned his opponent in the 175-pound weight class, giving Adams a 27-18 lead and insuring victory.

January 9 saw the Eagle grapplers come up with another victory as they blasted visiting Elkhart, 32-14. The city wrestling tourney was held at Riley over Christmas vacation with Central winning. The Eagles placed a close third, registering 40 points to Central's 46 and Riley's 45. Adams was tied with Riley for the most individual championships with four.

FROSH DROP 2 OF 3

The Eagle freshmen dropped games to Mishawaka, 54-28, and to Washington, 60-23, while beating Michigan City Elston 51-30 to run their season's record to 4-7. The frosh own a 2-4 league mark.

Chuck Superczynski led the scoring against the Maroons with 12, and he tallied 10 against the Panthers. Dean Lovings and Emerson Carr paced the frosh triumph with 17 and 13 points respectively.

right and left. The Seagles were a strong second in the Kokomo Invitational. More about their feats in the February 1 issue.

See you all at the game tonight.

Beagles Split Four Games

The B-team has split four games since mid-December for a 7-4 record this season. The Beagles took consolation honors in the Elkhart holiday tourney on December 28 by downing the host Blazers 40-37, after losing a first-round game to tourney champ St. Joseph's 44-34.

Adams gained revenge for the tournament loss by whipping the Indian reserves on January 4 at St. Joe, 40-37.

Last Friday, January 11, the Beagles were extremely cold for three quarters and eventually bowed to Mishawaka 35-24.

ENIHSC Tilt Set For Washington Gym

The Adams varsity basketball team, fresh from a pair of important victories over St. Joe and Mishawaka, visits the Washington High School gym tonight to take on the Central Bears in a game scheduled for 8 p. m. Warren Seaborg's squad, now 7-4 for the season, will be aiming for their fourth consecutive win, while Jim Powers' club, sporting a fancy 9-2 mark, is after their third in a row. The Bears, ranked in the state's top 10 throughout the season, have been beaten by Michigan City and upset by Washington. Central stands 2-1 in the conference, while Adams owns a 1-2 league slate.

Tomorrow night, Hobart visits the Eagles in the Adams gym. The B-team will play both evenings before the varsity contests.

SPORTS SCHEDULE	
Varsity and B-Team Basketball	
JANUARY	
25	Friday—LaPorte
26	Saturday—at Gary Roosevelt
Freshmen Basketball	
24	Thursday—Central
29	Tuesday—at St. Joe
31	Thursday—at Goshen
Swimming	
18	Friday—at Riley
22	Tuesday—Central
26	Saturday—City Meet
29	Tuesday—at Michigan City
Wrestling	
18	Friday—Niles
23	Wednesday—at Riley
26	Saturday—ENIHSC Trials
30	Wednesday—Wash.—Clay

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