

FINAL TOWER PAYMENTS

Due by Thursday,
December 17

John Adams Tower

FIRST HOME BASKETBALL GAME

Tomorrow Night
Against Nappanee

Vol. 24, No. 11

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, December 11, 1964

Registration Deadline For Merit Test Is December 15

Set Northwestern Institute Dates

Interested juniors of John Adams High School can now apply for the 35th annual National High School Institute offered by Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

The Institute will begin on June 27, 1965 and will continue for five weeks until July 31. It offers participants an opportunity to explore certain fields in which they are especially interested. It also gives the students a taste of university life and study. Courses in journalism, speech, education, engineering, and business are offered. Specialized subjects in these fields are taught by experienced and qualified teachers of the college level.

Through lectures, workshops, discussions, personal instruction and training, students gain added skills and knowledge in those subjects which interest them. The independent and challenging atmosphere with which the students are confronted stimulates the desire to learn and the pursuit of knowledge. However, full recreational facilities and programs are provided and students also have access to a private beach. Many guided tours to places of interest in nearby Chicago are also planned.

Live in Dorms

Classes are held in university classrooms and laboratories, and the students themselves live in campus dormitories.

The National High School Institute is for outstanding high school students who wish to develop skills and acquire additional information through personal experience in a concentrated study in one area of interest, such as drama or chemical engineering. Because of the limited number who may attend, participation in the Institute is on a selective basis, judged on the information provided on the application which all students who wish to apply must complete. The Institute is open to talented and eager juniors. Applications will be accepted until April 15, 1965. Adams juniors interested in applying may obtain additional information from the counselor's office.

Committee to Hold Clean-up

The Eagle Ethics Committee will again hold its annual pre-Christmas clean-up drive. The drive will be held Friday, Dec. 18.

The school-wide clean-up will consist of a thorough check of all lockers and desks. Students will be asked to empty all the refuse from their lockers into the extra refuse cans in the hall after the 3:15 dismissal. Also, all desks will be emptied by sixth hour classes. The cleaning will be completed by next Friday's dismissal time and will leave the school in good condition.

CARD DELIVERY TO CONTINUE

The Adams Hi-Y will continue its daily Christmas card delivery service within the school today through Thursday, Dec. 17. The mailbox for these student greeting cards is located at Four Corners. Two Christmas seals plus the name and homeroom number of the person who is to receive the card should be placed on the envelope.

WJVA-FM to Carry Six Adams Games

Radio station WJVA-FM, 103.9 on the dial, begins a six-game broadcast of Adams basketball games with tomorrow night's contest with Nappanee. The station will broadcast the Mishawaka Holiday Tournament on Dec. 28-29, in which the Eagles will participate, and will also carry three games later in the season. Included in the latter group are the games with Mishawaka on Jan. 8, Penn on Jan. 30 and Washington on Feb. 5.

Directories on Sale

Rick Hunt, chairman of the Student Directory staff, announces that directories are on sale at the book store for 25 cents apiece, and may be purchased at any time.

FTA Plans Tea For Faculty

The John Adams Future Teachers are currently planning a holiday tea for the staff of the school. The tea will be given on Wednesday, Dec. 16, in the Adams library at 3:45 p.m. All staff members of John Adams are cordially invited to attend.

On Nov. 7, 17 members of the Future Teachers attended an area meeting of the Indiana Future Teachers Association in Argos.

During a business session of the area meeting, Charles Pfeeger, Adams junior, was nominated for the office of state 2nd vice-president of the Indiana Future Teachers Association. The election for this office will be April 24, 1965, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Besides the business sessions, the area meeting of the IFTA also consisted of workshops and panel discussions. Eight aspiring teachers from Adams participated on a panel which examined the problem of "Choosing a College for Teacher Preparation." Miss Charlotte Brambel, sponsor of the Adams Future Teachers, was the moderator for this panel discussion.

Adams Rifle Club Has 25 Members

The Rifle Club, sponsored by Mr. Peter Holmgren and John Adams High School, was organized to promote gun safety and target practice. Since its institution a few weeks ago, the club has acquired 25 Junior National Rifle Association members and has had one practice match.

The officers are Bill D'alelio, president; Jody Hardman, vice-president; Allen Pixley, secretary; Holger Henn, treasurer; and Sam Richards, quartermaster.

REPORT CARD TIME

Report cards for the second six-week grading period will be issued in the homerooms on Tuesday, December 15.

\$1.50 Fee Due for March 13, 1965 Exam

All juniors desiring to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test must register in the Guidance Office with Mrs. Winkleman before Tuesday, Dec. 15. The fee for the test is \$1.50.

At the time the students register for the examination, they will receive a booklet which contains detailed information concerning preparing and taking of the test.

This is the 11th consecutive year that the National Merit Scholarship Corp. has sponsored the National Merit Program.

The National Merit Scholarship Program is designed to conduct a nationwide search for talented youth and to provide greater financial assistance for deserving students. It seeks to encourage all students to perform to the best of their abilities and to aid them in obtaining a better understanding of their own educational development as a help in making future vocational and educational plans.

Funds from Ford Foundation

National Merit Scholarships are financed from funds provided by the Ford Foundation. Other sponsored Merit Scholarships are provided by industrial and business firms, colleges, unions, professional groups, and individuals. This year, sponsor participation is expected to provide \$4.5 million in addition to the \$1.5 million continuing program of the National Merit Scholarships.

Participants who perform well in the Merit Program are first considered for the Merit Scholarship offered by the NMSC and its sponsors. Some are also considered for financial aid from private organizations using the facilities of the NMSC. In addition, many colleges and universities use the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test as a factor in selection of students who are to receive financial aid.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be administered at Adams on March 13, 1965. The test, which is three hours long, is specially prepared for the National Merit Scholarship Program by the Science Research Associates. It provides a measure of educational development in five areas: English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading, natural sciences reading, and word usage.

Named in September

All semi-finalists will be notified through their schools in September, 1965. If the semi-finalists attain finalist status in the competition, they are eligible for further consideration. All qualified finalists are considered for the National Merit Scholarships. Selections are made by the National Merit Scholarship Selection Committee. This committee is made up of college admissions directors and secondary school guidance counselors. The committee members evaluate tests scores, high school grades, qualities of leadership, extra-curricular activities and other information provided by the finalist and his school.

The amount of money the merit scholar receives is based on his individual financial need. The minimum amount given is \$100, and the maximum is \$1,500 a year.

Purdue Professor Speaks at Adams

A guest lecturer visited several John Adams mathematics classes Thursday, Dec. 7. Speaking to these math students was Dr. M. Wiles Keller, Assistant Head of the Department of Mathematics at Purdue University. Dr. Keller came to Adams through the Visiting Scientist Program of the Indiana Academy of Science.

Dr. Keller spoke to Mr. Volney Weir's third-hour calculus class and Mr. Jesse Whitcomb's intermediate algebra class on "A Non-Calculus Approach to Certain Maxima and Minima Problems." During the fifth period, Dr. Keller lectured on "Elementary Mathematics as it Relates to Computers." Mr. Weir's eleventh-grade college algebra-trigonometry class and Mr. Morris Aronson's geometry class were present for this lecture. Dr. Keller also met with those students interested in a college major in mathematics. "Careers in Mathematics" was the title of Dr. Keller's lecture to these students.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT
TB
AND
OTHER



RESPIRATORY DISEASES

Fine Start, Mr. Hoover

To have lauded the Glee Clubs and Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate a full week after their Christmas Vesper program would seem to us trite and unnecessary. For Vespers was an Adams tradition and with Mrs. Pate, its founder, in charge, there was no question that its quality would be superb. Then last spring Mrs. Pate retired and many questioned, some out loud, whether that quality would be maintained.

Last Friday and especially on Sunday, the question was answered with an unmistakable "yes." Mr. Robert Hoover, the new director of the Senior and Prep Glee Clubs, and Mr. Ronald Hodgson, the new Junior Glee Club director, succeeded in bringing out the best in 350 young people, just as Mrs. Pate had done for 24 years.

Granted, Vespers in the future will not be identical, or perhaps even similar to those presented at Adams during Mrs. Pate's tenure. But if the program continues to equal the excellence produced by Mr. Hoover last week, the tradition will have been carried on.

So a hearty congratulations to the glee clubs, to Mr. Hodgson, and especially to Mr. Hoover. Once again, the Christmas season was given a beautiful beginning at Adams.

Establish an Edge

As could be expected with three consecutive away games at the start of the season, the support for the Adams basketball team has not been at an especially high level thus far. Tonight's game at Goshen marks the fourth road trip of the year for Coach Warren Seaborg's boys, but tomorrow night the squad makes its home court debut against Nappanee.

This is a young team. Seaborg has started a combination of three sophomores and two juniors in the contests with St. Joseph, Gary Wallace, and Warsaw. We feel that with this lack of experience, the record of two losses against a victory is nothing to be ashamed of. Adams battled St. Joe down to the wire before bowing, 61-53, and the win over Wallace was by a whopping 24-point margin.

Last week's postponement with Clay (the game has been rescheduled for Jan. 9) thwarted an attempt to play the first home game of the season and this might have been a bit of a psychological letdown for the team. There is no dispute that a team playing on its home court has a slight, and sometimes a very large, advantage over its visitor. Take Elkhart, for instance. The Blazers are seldom beaten in their Northside Gym and there have been a couple of occasions when that home-court advantage has probably helped them through the regional and into the semistate at tournament time in March.

Crowd a Factor

There has never been much talk of Adams possessing a home-floor edge here in our gymnasium. And in the fairness of the game, we suppose that is as it should be. But often a crowd is the controlling factor in such a situation and we would like to see our student body give such tremendous vocal support tomorrow night and through the remainder of the season that Adams does establish a reputation of being especially tough on this court.

So buy that season ticket if you haven't already done so. They will be on sale after school today at Ticket Booth A, and for just \$3.00, you can help Adams establish that home-court advantage that might help pave the way to a successful year.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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The Beauty of Snow

From high on a hill, her eyes
looked down
On the white and sparkling world.
And she whispered a word, the
secret she held,
"Snow"—the beauty of snow.

The wind was rushing, gathering
the flakes,
Placing them as they should be.
And the ground was covered with
a blanket of white—
With the silence, the mystery.

In the woods, among the trees, the
shadows were deep.
The haunting silence mocked by
the wild wind's wail
And the eerie shapes in a restless
world.
Set a scene no man could create.

And from high on a hill, her eyes
looked down
On the white and sparkling world.
And she whispered a phrase, three
tiny words,
Peace, hope and love—the beauty
of snow.

—Anne Bednar.

DID YOU KNOW?

The following enlightening statistics may be useless, but at least they are interesting.

In 1956 the American people spent \$2,802,000 on canned anchovies in oil.

At the end of 1961 this fact was reported: For a record of 64 years in Charleston, West Virginia, there has been an average of 480 days of sunshine per year (or something like that).

According to the apparent civilian per capita average, the typical citizen somehow consumed 9.5 lbs. of dry edible beans in 1930.

The Pee Dee Yaddin River is 435 miles long and flows out to the Winyah Bay.

There is one bank in American Samoa and it has 20 depositors.

\$8,319 worth of valves were used for atomic energy equipment.

The average payroll of cigar stands in 1958 was \$15,423.

Spider silk strands are .00001 of an inch in diameter.

In Puerto Rico there are 5 ophthalmic goods establishments.

During 1960, \$1 million of American foreign aid was sent to Fogo.

In 1961, \$102,272 worth of sulfur was mined by the Frasch process.

The Yellow Shafted Flicker has over 130 different common names including yellowhammer, yucker, high holer, hittock, clape, partridge, woodpecker piute, and pigue-bias jaune.

5,000 ants were found in a Yellow Shafted Flicker during an autopsy. They eat ants for a living.

In 1960, \$67 million were invested in garbage disposals.

—Nancy Erickson.

Album Sells 1,527 Copies

Bill Schwartz, subscription manager of the John Adams Album, recently announced that 1,527 students have purchased the 1965 edition of the yearbook. This represents 75% of the student body of our school. The Album subscription drive was concluded on Nov. 15 and according to Kathy Hawk, editor-in-chief, over forty pages of the yearbook have already been completed.

New Christy Minstrels Make Folk Music Fun For Everyone

Saturday evening, Nov. 21, an audience of nearly 2,000 people was entertained by the New Christy Minstrels at the Morris Civic Auditorium. The group, containing seven fellows and two cute young ladies, entertained an enthusiastic audience for two hours. The auditorium was filled with a variety of people, but most enthusiasm was drawn from the college set.

What makes this group so unique? When the Christy Minstrels sing you know how they feel. They put everything they have into each song. The variety of tunes was tremendous, too. Songs ranged from popular to classic, from originals to ballads. The popular "Green Green," "This Train," "This Land Is Your Land," and "Saturday Night" were cheered by all. There were international songs from France and Spain and Australia. The group accompanied themselves on guitars, banjos, a bass, and a harmonica. The little fellow from Hawaii added humor to the performance. Each of the members also performed individually; each had his own specialty, such as gypsy songs and banjo solos, which added spice and variety to the program.

Audience Learns Song

The audience got into the swing of things when asked to clap and sing along. They were even taught a song. Audience participation was enthusiastic and lively.

The original Christy Minstrel group has an interesting background. Way back in 1842 Edwin

P. Christy had the idea. He combined the simple folk music with the new talents of polished musicians and performers and won world approval. The first group was called the Virginia Minstrels but soon became known as the Christy Minstrels. They toured the states and played 2,500 performances. They were known as "the first to harmonize and originate the present type of minstrelsy."

But now there are the New Christy Minstrels. One member of the group explains it all by saying, "We're not just singers, and we're not a choir, nor are we a sing-along group; we're a new concept of an all-but-forgotten tradition. We're an unbelievable combination of the Norman Luboff Choir, the Kingston Trio, and The Weavers, all in one. Mostly, as the name implies, we're an amplified recapitulation of the Christy Minstrels, and no matter what our future, we have made folk music more fun than ever, at least for ourselves."

—Sue Ann Martz.



WHAT DO YOU ASSOCIATE WITH THE WORD WINTER?

Patt Bickel—Frozen duck ponds.

Les Goldsmith—It comes after fall.

A Devoted English Student—My last vocab list.

Peggy Grant—Mud-lucious.

Barb Gebhardt—California, here I come!

Janet Derickson—Coughing a cold.

Steve Berman—Snowy front seats.

Mr. Mutti (signed for him)—Flipped Frenchmen.

Kathy Sayers—Dec. 18.

Pat Riley—Frigid-air.

Jim Zechiel—A little extra cold!

Terri Rubin—Not much.

Randy Sim—Shoveling snow.

Dick Emery—Aargh!

Mike Hayes—Old man winter he's real cool.

Ken Blessing—Cool.

Chuck Busse—Doggone if it ain't Swim Season again.

Susan Grosser—Machhu Pichhu.

Mike Roessler—Seven months before summer.

Gordon Murphy—Makes a Florida vacation look so good.

Tim Leslie—Enough snow to get out of school.

Linda Page—Cold frosty dogs.

Scotty Shawhan—BWONG!! Did you take your Alka-Seltzer?

and dances. A Christmas fiesta is being planned for Dec. 17.

Members have a special privilege in being invited to visit and join the Spanish American Cultural Club, an organization which has a membership of 300 in South Bend. Mr. DeLagos is the head of this organization. Officers of the Adams Spanish Club are Louis Sandock, president; Teresa Greno, vice-president; Nancy Signorino, secretary; Anne Bednar, treasurer; and Gretchen Brunton, program coordinator.

CLUB NEWS

The John Adams High School Mathematics Club held an evening meeting on December 2, at the home of Mr. Volney Weir, sponsor of the club. Certificates of membership were presented to the new members who are: Gretchen Brunton, Rett Donnelly, Phil Dickey, Steve Steinke, Don Ramsey, Douglas Nimtz, Cynthia Luke, Bill Hobbs, Steve Gonter, Jack Gill, John Frenkiel, Ron Flack, Steve Berman, and William Burke.

Randy Sims talked to the group on the "Properties of Pi." After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

CHESS CLUB

The 1964 John Adams Chess Club Tournament concluded Monday, November 30, with the play-off between John Martellaro and Lyn Zeiger. An elimination process cut the original twenty-nine players to four semi-finalists: John, David Samples, Dan Shuster, and Lyn. Lyn won the tournament and a pocket chess set.

SPANISH CLUB

A Spanish Club has been formed at Adams under the sponsorship of Mrs. Consuelo DeLagos. All second-, third-, and fourth-year Spanish students are invited to visit the meetings, held every other Tuesday in room 122, and join the club. There is a Spanish program at each meeting, where no English is spoken. The members are learning Spanish games, songs,



In world history **Cindy Gaye** asked if a war elephant is a real elephant. **Les Goldsmith** logically replied, "No, it's a pig!"

In physics, when **Mr. Cussen** gave a demonstration with neon lights, **Gretchen Brunton** particularly liked the green one and exclaimed, "Isn't that cute!" Mr. Cussen's reply: "It is rather darling."

Mr. Truex promised to ride a bike to school every day if someone will buy him one.

Nancy Busch, when arguing over an English report, explained that she preferred a report on Keats to a report on Shelly "because it's easier to spell."

Mr. Litweiler, wanting to impress visitors, told his class ahead of time that everyone was to raise his hand to answer every question—those who knew the answer were to raise their right hand and those who didn't were to raise their left. When asked what would happen if everyone raised his left hand, Mr. Litweiler replied, "I'll merely say, 'There's no reason to discuss that further. You all know the answer.'"

One of the study halls has become a beauty parlor. **Jill Peryn** set her hair in there the other day!

While looking for poetry containing references to the cow, Mr. Litweiler was aided by Tom Edgerton's suggestion, "How now, brown cow!"

Ken Blessing, **Phil Dickey**, and **Ernie Dietl** sing Christmas carols during lunch. They perform in the mezzanine. The latest selection is "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

Devoted Student Gets Carried Away

In biology classes for many years, students have been taught the woes of having "disconnected ear lobes" or, another hereditary trait, hair on the second knuckles. Still others have learned to conceal the fact that they can twist their tongue into all kinds of peculiar shapes.

For ages students have been taught to use a new vocabulary in biology, including such words as polydactyle: having more than the correct number of fingers, toes, etc. (but then someone might want to argue about just what the "correct number" is).

Well, as I said, for years students have been taught such things. But now, in a relatively new course, B.S.C.S., students are being forced to study facts which are impossible to comprehend. One "devoted" student (getting a bit carried away) expressed his emotion in this way:

According to the theory of evolution

That we learned in class last year,

The ape and man have a common ancestor!

The ape is our brother, but have no fears!

To think that we're related to the ape

Is an unbelievable thing!

But wait! You've heard nothing yet,

You're related to birds—with wings.

"You're kidding!" I can hear you say.

"This is a joke on me!"

But wait till you hear what they said before,

HELP! We're related to the trees.

Big trees, little trees, and bushes—with thorns.

And strawberries, and peaches.

YIKES! Where did I go wrong?

"Kooky" Family Loves Wintertime

What is it like to live in a kooky family?

I know. I live in a kooky family. How do I know I live in a kooky family?

Take for example, my mother's attitude toward winter. She likes it. She thinks that it's fun to drive in the snow. To her, everytime she has to drive anywhere in the snow is a real challenge to her driving ability and to her temper control.

My mother also enjoys shopping in winter time. She says that it is so cold outside that she has to go into the stores to keep warm. Therefore, she can buy more things, and she doesn't feel quite so guilty.

Has to Walk

My father is another winter bug. He thinks long walks in the fresh, cold air are invigorating and healthful. For this reason, I have to walk to school. Of course, he never walks anywhere in the winter. But he remembers from his boyhood days that cold walks are the best physical conditioners. I don't care about the condition of my physique. I just know that it's COLD out there!

Slightly Neurotic

Our dog is the one in the family who loves winter the most. She is slightly neurotic, but then what dog wouldn't be, living in a family like ours. Anyway, the dog loves to go outside when snow is on the ground. She thinks it's fun to go bounding through the snow drifts, the driftier, the better. She imagines that she's a gazelle leaping gracefully through the air. Actually, she resembles a little black kangaroo, but we've never told her that because it might hurt her feelings.

It can be clearly seen that my whole family is kooky. All except me. I'm normal. I hate winter.

—Pat Madison.

Origin of Christmas Tree Reveals Interesting Tales

Where our Christmas tree came from and how we came to use it are very interesting tales. There are several different accounts of its origin.

Several scholars studying the issue feel that the first Christmas tree began in early Rome. However, the first known Christmas tree was in Germany. The tree appeared in literature in 1604.

Many people in the Scandinavian countries have worshiped trees. Many Swedes and Norwegians still place a fir branch in their new homes for good luck.

In Northern Europe when the pagans became Christians, they made their sacred evergreen trees part of the Christian festival. They decorated their trees with nuts and apples and candles to symbolize stars, the moon, and the sun.

Unusual Legend

There is one unusual legend that has been told. It was said that the first Christmas tree miraculously appeared on Christmas Eve twelve hundred years ago. It happened that Winfred, an Englishman, went to Germany to spread the teachings of Jesus. He found a group of worshipers gathered at the Oak of Geisner about to sacrifice Prince Asulf to the god Thor. Winfred put a stop to the sacrifice. He cut down the tree and as he did, a young fir tree appeared. The missionary declared that this was the tree of life. Although it is a story, there is always a possibility of truth, and its beauty cannot be overlooked.

The Christmas tree came to America 117 years ago in Wooster, Ohio. It is believed that this tree was the first to be raised in this country to be used for the purpose of adding to the festivities of Christmas.

Although there have been many changes in Christmas tradition, the evergreen has remained. But new decorations came to the tree. Lights replaced symbols of old. A star crowned the tree. The festival became a time to observe the birth of Christ. Angels, lambs, anchors of Hope, loaves and fish, the Cross, and the rose were seen as decorations on this Christmas tree.

Something Missing

Who brought us our first tree? It was a German immigrant, August Ingrad. When he came to America to join his family, he knew something was missing from the Christmas spirit. So he chopped down a spruce in the yard and took it into the house. It was the night before Christmas in 1847 when the beautiful tree was lighted. The townspeople flocked to Ingrad's home to see the tree.

The next year everyone in the town had a tree. The tinsmith made stars and other such ornaments. Popcorn and cranberries were strung. From Ohio it spread throughout the United States.

Sue's

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Swimmers Defeat Riley, Valparaiso

Three school records were set as the Seagles opened their 1964-65 campaign with two victories on Tuesday, Dec. 1, and Friday, Dec. 4.

Chuck Busse won the 60-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke, breaking the school record in the latter event, as he led the Seagles past Valparaiso on Tuesday, Dec. 1. Coach Don Coar's tankmen outdistanced the hosts as the Seagles captured first and second places in four events while sweeping the 160-yard medley relay. Busse bettered his own mark of 1:08.5 in the 100-yard breaststroke set in 1963, as he swam the distance in 1:08.

Joe Hauflaire set the other Adams mark in the 200-yard freestyle covering the distance in 2:01.1. Co-captain Bob Nelsen previously held the old mark. The Seagles went on to win, 63-32, as they captured 8 of the 11 events.

The Riley Wildcats, last year's strongest opponent for the defending conference champions, were only a slight threat on Dec. 4, losing, 63-32, to the Seagles. Mike Fitzgerald and Chuck Busse were double winners in the dual meet held at Washington.

Fitzgerald swam the 400-yard freestyle in 4:27 to eclipse the 1963 mark of 4:30.6 established by Lee Wise. Riley's E. G. White was first in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle races to become the evening's third double winner. The summary:

200-yard medley relay: 1. Adams (Huey, Nova, Condon, Decker). Time: 1:50.5.

200-yard freestyle: 2. Hauflaire, 3. Madison.

50-yard freestyle: 1. Busse, 2. Hauflaire. Time: :24.

200-yard individual medley: 1. Fitzgerald, 2. Goetz. Time: 2:17.

Diving: 1. Lichtenfels, 2. Gibboney. Points: 211.

100-yard butterfly: 1. Condon, 3. Rosenstein. Time: 1:02.1.

100-yard freestyle: 2. Nelsen, 3. Hauflaire.

100-yard backstroke: 1. Goetz, 2. Huey. Time: 1:06.

400-yard freestyle: 1. Fitzgerald. Time: 4:27. (New school record; old record 4:30.6 by Lee Wise in 1963).

100-yard breaststroke: 1. Busse. Time: 1:09.1.

200-yard freestyle relay: Riley (Wilhelm, Griffin, Claus, Hitchcock). Time: 1:43.6.

Final score: Adams 63, Riley 32.

MATMEN CONTINUE VICTORY PARADE OVER CENTRAL

Undoubtedly, this has not been the year for the mighty Bears of Central in competition with their fiercest competitors, the Eagles of Adams. Not only have the Bears lost every match played between the two schools in fall sports, but they have also been administered their first winter-sport loss by the Eagles. No one seems to remember when an Adams team last beat Central in a wrestling match, but Coach Morris Aronson's grapplers subdued the Bears, 33-17, last Friday, Dec. 4.

Central has been whitewashed, 7-0, by the freshmen footballers and by the tennis team, and has also been "shut out," 22-0, by the varsity gridgers. The B-team gridgers dealt the Bears a 19-6 loss while the harriers were doing the same, 24-33.

In the meet which saw seven pins, six by the Eagles, the grapplers were ahead from the start as Doug Rothkopf pinned Jim Statzell of Central in 1:17. Gary Zalas followed with a 9-2 decision over Al Gilbert to vault the Eagles into a commanding 8-0 lead. But it was John Mosby who put the Eagles ahead for good after he pinned Wendel Harmon in 5:25. Greg Burnside iced the victory with a pin over his opponent.

Approximately 250 witnessed the match in the Adams gymnasium. The Eagles, after two consecutive victories over Chesterton and Central, have an unmarred record of 2-0.

The grapplers will face LaPorte this coming week.

Goshen Conference Foe of Eagle Five

The Goshen Redskins will provide the opponents for Coach Warren Seaborg's cagers when the Eagle quintet travels to Goshen this evening. Tomorrow night, if the weatherman finally permits the Eagles to open their home schedule after facing four unfriendly crowds, Adams will entertain Nappanee.

Last Saturday evening, while the Eagles were losing, 58-46, Goshen dumped Nappanee, 89-44. The Redskins were led by 5-foot-10 senior Bob Cross who scored 35 points. Tim Kintigh and Steve Stone are other members of the Redskins who will take a 2-2 record into the contest. Mal Dean is the mainstay of the Bulldog's lineup which invades Adams with a 3-year winning streak over the Eagles. Last year, with one second remaining, Bob Gilbert fired a 20-footer that barely missed and was tipped in by Jim Anderson. The referee, though, ruled that the gun had sounded and the Eagles lost, 65-64.

Adams 46; Warsaw 58

A tall Warsaw team led by Junior Mike Niles' 18 points turned back the Eagles last Saturday night, 58-46. The Eagles were extremely cold from the floor, hitting on only 16 of 58 for a 28% shooting mark. Their rebounding was also off as they brought down only 35 compared to the previous week's 54 against Lew Wallace. Chuck Superczynski's 15 points were high for the Eagles. The Eagles were hampered without the services of Vic Butsch who was not feeling up-to-par and saw only a minute's action.

Freshman Unbeaten Skein Stopped at 24

Victory number 25 fell four points short last Thursday, Dec. 3, as the Riley Wildcats upended Coach Don Truex's frosh, 52-48. The victory string, which extended back to the final game of the 1962-1963 campaign, was stopped at 24 consecutive wins.

Bill Miller, now living in Cincinnati, Bill Spain, Charles Love, Steve Glass, Dan Mintz, John Troeger, and Chuck Superczynski, the only remaining members of that team which upset the Washington Panthers, 47-41, on Feb. 14, 1963, comprised the nucleus of the frosh that year. Dean Lovings, now a varsity member, Emerson Carr and Shaun Floyd, both since departed, saw spot action with the freshmen but played mostly on Bob Rensberger's B-team charges in '62-'63.

Last year's freshmen compiled the first perfect cage record of any freshman basketball team at Adams with a 20-0 mark. Kent Ross, Dave Gordon, and John Kaiser, all currently mainstays on the varsity, as well as, Larry Williams, Phil Williford, Tom Taylor, and Doug MacGregor, B-team members, comprised the nucleus of last year's team.

This year the frosh had defeated Penn, Mishawaka, and St. Joseph before the Riley setback.

On Monday, Nov. 30, John Williams pumped in 20 points to lead the underclassmen past St. Joseph, 42-31. Ted Canfield tallied 10 points for the losers.

BEAGLES LOSE FIRST

A Warsaw team which has played together as a seventh, eighth, and ninth grade unit, compiling a record of 52 consecutive victories, picked up number 53 on Dec. 5, with a 44-35 victory over the Eagle reserves. Bob Storm led the Beagle attack with 12 points on five field goals and 2 of 4 from the charity stripe. Phil Williford picked up 6 points in a losing cause.

The game saw 19 fouls assessed against the Eagles as compared to only 7 against the Tigers. The Beagles kept pace with the hosts until midway in the fourth quarter when the Tigers pulled away

COMING SPORTS

Freshman Basketball

December

15—Tues.—Clay -----T

Varsity Basketball

11—Fri.—Goshen -----T

12—Sat.—Nappanee -----H

Wrestling

11—Fri.—Mishawaka -----T

17—Thurs.—LaPorte -----T

Swimming

11—Fri.—Mishawaka -----T

15—Tues.—Penn -----H

and won, 44-35. Phil Essenburg led the victors, scoring 14 points. The Beagles' record now stands at 2-1.

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