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Scholarship Application Deadline Is Jan. 8

Marketing Students Attend Convention

On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, several students from Mr. Leonard Buczkowski's marketing classes took a trip to Indianapolis in order to attend the annual Diversified Education Clubs of Indiana (DECI) state convention. Those juniors who participated were: Susan Gentner, Tom Reeder, and Kathy Sayers. The following seniors also attended: Carol Dillon, Barbara Lukas, Allen Pixley, Pam Ramstead, and Terry Schwartz.

Campaign for Offices

Departure time was at 5:00 a.m. as students left from John Adams. They arrived at the Capitol Building in Indianapolis at 8:45 a.m. The participants then walked to the Sheraton Hotel and met the co-ordinator, Mr. John Calvert. During the early part of the convention campaigning for state offices was held. Candidates and supporters distributed campaign literature and handbills and solicited votes.

Gentner Wins

John Adams was represented by one student, Susan Gentner, who ran for an office. Susan won the office of regional vice-president of the associate division after delivering a speech in the chamber of the House of Representatives.

Ten Years Ago This Week...

Eight Adams Eagles were selected as members of All-Twin City, All-Conference, and All-State teams.

The glee clubs of John Adams High School, under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate, presented their 16th Annual Christmas Vesper Service.

The John Adams Debate Club, sponsored by Mr. William E. Brady, participated in the Debate Conference sponsored by Purdue University.

One week after playing the football conference championship, the basketball team, led by many of the football players, met defeat at the hands of Washington-Clay by a score of 50 to 41.

The Adams basketball team showed everyone that they were not all washed-up by nipping Gary Lew Wallace in an exciting game 41 to 40.

Two Legs Clothing Store, 118 S. Michigan, was selling burundy v-necks for \$6.95.

Qualified John Adams seniors are urged to apply for the State Commission Scholarship program of Indiana. Recently, the General Assembly of Indiana enacted a law to increase the opportunities for higher education for all persons in the state who are qualified to receive higher education yet are hindered by financial considerations from attending the college or university of their choice in Indiana.

\$800 Awards

Individual awards of up to \$800 will be given to approximately 1,000 deserving students. A mini-

mum of two scholarships will be awarded students from each county in Indiana. Additional awards will be given at-large on the basis of merit. Recipients of State Commission Scholarships may choose to attend any qualified college in Indiana, public or private, and may pursue any course of study leading to a bachelor's degree.

In order to apply for a State Commission Scholarship, an application must be filed by Jan. 8. Application and more detailed information forms are available from Miss Burns in the guidance office.

Album Drive Ends; Goal Topped by 30

The Album subscription drive ended with a smashing success. Topping their goal of selling 1,560 Albums, homeroom representatives succeeded in selling 1,590 subscriptions.

This year's Album will contain many new features. For the first time there will be sections printed in duo-tone color. More candid photos will also characterize the year-book.

At the end of May, the Albums will be distributed at the annual Album Autograph dance. Dick Jeter is serving as the Album subscription manager this year. Margaret Berman is editor-in-chief. The sponsor is Mr. George Earl Carroll.

Band, Orchestra In First Concert

Presenting their first formal concert of the year on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Indiana University Center Auditorium will be the John Adams Band and Orchestra.

The John Adams Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Lewis, will open the program with the following selections: Lancaster Overture, Toccata, and selections from The King and I.

The John Adams Dance Band, followed by the Varsity Band, will then perform. The 96 members of the concert band, under the direction of Mr. Norval Withrow, will close the program with the following compositions: Them Basses, Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral, and Carnival Variations. The band will also play Psalms for Band, and Polka and Fugue.

Tickets, 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students, may be purchased from any band or orchestra member.

Gymnastic Workshop Slated at Jimtown

An all-day gymnastic workshop for physical education teachers and high school students in the area is being held tomorrow at Jimtown High School. Included in the program will be exhibitions, demonstrations, and group participation activities. In addition, there will be a discussion on how competitive rating is given when using the balance beam and trampoline during free exercise. Basic exercises on vaulting and on the uneven parallel bars will also be presented during the course of the workshop.

Adams' Girls Attend

Mrs. Shirley Miller and Miss Jeannette Bready will accompany a group of girls from the Girls' Athletic Association. Those who will attend the workshop are: Emma Lou Quick, Chris Nowak, Terry Stuchkey, Lin Denham, Susan Dark, Saidell Newbill, Fay Price, and Jean Kendall.

be on his guard for signs of TB. More important, however, is the duty to help stop TB before it begins. This can best be accomplished by contributing to the fight against TB through the purchase of Christmas seals. Each cent contributed puts every American just one step further away from tuberculosis.

TB Poses Major Health Threat

Tuberculosis still poses a major threat to the health of all Americans. Although in recent years much forward progress has been made in the understanding of the disease, there is still much to be done. The rate of tuberculosis infection is still too high to be ignored. Over 110,000 Americans are known to have active tuberculosis; 250,000 have had TB recently and might relapse; 250,000 live closely in association with newly discovered active disease carriers.

Therefore, each American must

PRISCILA'S POP



Nimtzt, Ramsey, Berman Attend Service Clubs

Mr. Russell Rothermel recently announced the names of three senior boys who will act as representatives to the three area service clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions, for the next two months. This representation by high school boys promotes a better understanding between the adult members of the community and high school students. In addition, it exposes the boys to the needs of the community and makes them more aware of the citizen's responsibility to the community.

Rotary Representative

Attending Rotary Club meeting will be Steve Berman. Serving editor-in-chief of the TOWER, is also involved in a number of other activities. He is co-chairman of Quill and Scroll, editor of the first basketball book, basketball and baseball statistician, a member of Monogram and Booster clubs. In addition, he is on the Student Council Board and is a member of Mu Alpha Theta and National Honor Society.

Attends Kiwanis Club

Don Ramsey, going to Kiwanis meetings, has earned his letter a member of the varsity wrestling team. He is also active in Monogram club and Mu Alpha Theta and is a member of the Senior Cabinet.

Doug Nimtzt will attend Lions Club meetings during the next two months. Doug is an active member in the band. He also participates in Mu Alpha Theta and is a member of the National Honor Society.

News in Brief

Don't forget

the wrestling meet with I. Porte at 3:30 at Adams.

Remember to remember

that TOWER subscriptions must be fully paid by Thursday, Dec. 16, or subscriptions will be cancelled with no refunds.

Buy your hot

Adams basketball handbook with all the valuable information and interesting predictions.

We're not kidding—

there's got to be a winner in the TOWER TEASER. Jacques is dying to give away \$5—so enter NOW!

Sons Of Liberty?

An overpowering wave of patriotism has flooded many of our leading universities. Americans rejoice! Fine young students are showing a genuine interest in American welfare by actively participating in beneficial on-campus riots and demonstrations. These "outstanding" youths, many bearded like the famous Abraham Lincoln, exhibit their implicit trust in the experienced judgment of our political leaders and military commanders. Many of these superior students can be seen carrying patriotic banners saying, "To hell with Johnson," and "I will not fight for my country." Some of the more patriotic flourish banners saying, "I hope N. Vietnam wins."

Cremate Draft Cards

These present-day "minute-men" should be commended for their exuberant display of nationalism. Famous American leaders of the past such as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and the late John F. Kennedy would be proud to shake the hand of each and every one of these red-blooded American boys. To be sure, these are the boys who, on their eighteenth birthday, immediately rush into the draft office to register for military service, and who also frame their draft cards above their beds. Some even deem it more patriotic to cremate their draft cards and save the ashes for worship. These are the boys who will lead our country to certain victory in the event of war.

Congratulations to Parents

Congratulations to the conscientious parents who have raised these remarkable offspring with a feeling of esteem and reverence for their homeland. These parents show that they cared enough about their boys to guide their thoughts and actions to such a zenith. And certainly, these parents realize that their sons would never, ever use "freedom of speech" as a camouflage for want of intestinal fortitude, while letting our country slip closer and closer to having only "freedom of vegetation" thought about by communist infiltration and aggression.

To Your Knees!

Fellow Americans — to your knees! A hearty welcome for these young men from the hearts of every American, living and dead. This facet of our society is surely the type of American that Abraham Lincoln spoke of in his Gettysburg Address when he said, "We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that at nation might live. . . . The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here.

These dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Fellow citizens! Is this really a wave of patriotism? Are these the boys who rush to enlist as early as possible? Are these really conscientious parents who worry about the welfare of their country? Are these the kind of patriotic souls Abraham Lincoln spoke of? Are these really the "Sons of Liberty?" Think it over — then take a second look.

—John Darsee

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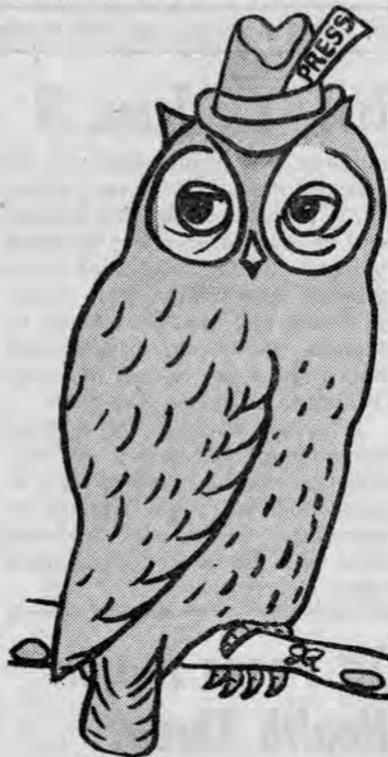
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Bits of Non Wisdom by The Owl

Here I am! There's my picture. From that picture you should be able to recognize me anywhere. Oh well, on to more trivial things!

Have you all joined my club? We considered having a registration after school, but then we thought we might have to file an



income tax form, and we dropped the idea. Oh well!

Latin Derivative

I have a true tidbit for you, passed on to me from another wise old owl. Our word for school is taken from the Latin word *schola* meaning "that employing leisure." Boy, was someone wrong when they named this place.

Never Feels the Pain

Well, we have had our first real snow. It lasted all of two days, and it was beautiful. It was also extremely slippery. On the way from my car to the school I fell seven times, bruised myself in eight places, and ruined my math notebook. Still, you'll never hear me say I don't like winter weather. I hate it. Summer is at least as pretty and ever so much warmer than winter. Besides, then we have vacation.

Disrespect Shown

Last Friday, the glee clubs presented their annual Vespers program to the school.

For anything to be beautiful it must be respected. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." I say, a thing of beauty is a joy for as long as there is respect for those who wish to recognize the beauty.

MEMO FROM:

MISS AMY VANDERBILT
(author of "Amy Vanderbilt's New Complete Book of Etiquette")



TO: THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Memorandum on the use of TB Christmas Seals.

1. DO use Christmas Seals freely. Place them on the back of the envelopes—never on the front where only the postage stamp and address belong.
2. DO use TB Christmas Seals to decorate Christmas packages as well as outer wrappings of packages going through the mails, but again never in the address area, instead, always on the back.
3. DO use TB Christmas Seals on the message side of correspondence post cards.
4. DO use TB Christmas Seals to decorate your letter paper—business and social.
5. DO use TB Christmas Seals to seal your Christmas cards. This is the way to show that you care and to encourage others to care, too.

As Time Races on, Adams Clocks Creep Along

Have you ever arrived in school in the morning before you leave home to start for the building? Let me explain: say, one leaves for school when his clock says 8:05 and arrives when the school clocks say 8:00. Confusion, naturally.

Here's a really unique experience: a friend tells you he will pick you up at 6:15 to get to a 6:30 glee club rehearsal. When your clock reads 6:25 he drives up; you rush out thinking that you will be late, race to school, and arrive at school at 6:14.

Clocks, Watches Don't Agree

Another harrowing experience is to go to English and sit down to write a theme. With a paragraph

Student Teachers Gaining Practice

Adams is again the site of practice teaching for many aspiring teachers in the area. The following student teachers have been here from St. Mary's since Sept. 15: Miss Gail Marino, teaching Spanish under Miss Helen Law; Miss Elizabeth Birmingham, teaching social studies under Mr. James Roop; Miss Charlotte Bickel, teaching social studies under Mr. Eldon Fretz; Miss Mary Lalor, teaching math under Mr. Volney Weir; and Miss Linda Językowski, teaching social studies under Mr. Dale Gibson.

Instructing since Nov. 15 and continuing until Jan. 21 are: Mr. Stanford Smith from Indiana State University, teaching industrial arts under Mr. Charles Bonham; Mr. Francis Gaczowski from Indiana State, also teaching industrial arts under Mr. Clarence Stillman; and Miss Phyllis Trout from Indiana State, teaching music under Mr. Robert Hoover.

Having begun Nov. 17 and staying through Jan. 28 are: Miss Kathy Novak from St. Mary's, teaching social studies under Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry; Mr. John Kollner from Notre Dame, teaching biology under Mr. Ernest Litweiler; and Mr. Howard Work from Notre Dame, teaching English under Mr. Thomas Bull.

left to write, you glance at your watch to discover that you have only five minutes left.

As you scribble an inconclusive conclusion and turn your paper in, the teacher announces that you have ten minutes left. Of course, the bell rings in six minutes and your classmates are "left hanging."

Electricity Bound to Fail

One can't even depend on the clocks at Adams which haven't been turned on yet. Why, one clock read 5:00 all the time, until yesterday when it said 5:02. That experience ruined my whole day.

One might adjust to the problem by saying the school clocks are always three minutes slower than your home clocks, or something of the sort, but I'll warn you, it doesn't work. The electricity is bound to fail sooner or later, or one clock will continually run fast, or you'll change your clock accidentally while setting your alarm.

Foiled Again

While in school, one might say that you can depend on the bells, but that isn't always true, either. Last Tuesday, the bells rang to end homeroom at 8:25 instead of 8:50. Besides, in some of the rooms you can't even hear the bells. Foiled again!

I don't pretend to have a solution, for I obviously don't. If something doesn't happen quickly, I'll be a nervous wreck.

ALBUM STAFF ANNOUNCES CLUB PICTURE SCHEDULE

Members of the 1966 Album staff are hard at work planning and organizing what they hope to be the best Album in the history of John Adams. Sue Risser and Judy Stebbins, Album clubs editors, have announced the following schedule of club pictures to be taken in December and January: Dec. 13, Quill and Scroll in the Little Theater at 3:15 and National Honor Society in the Little Theater at 3:30; Dec. 15, Literature

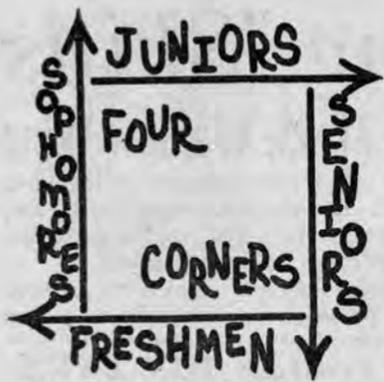
Club in the Library at 3:15 and Eagle Ethics Committee at 3:30 in the Little Theater; Dec. 16, Future Teachers of America in the Little Theater at 3:15.

January Dates

The following club pictures will be taken during the first two weeks in January: Jan. 4, Chess Club and Library Club in the Library; Jan. 5, Album staff in the Album office; Jan. 6, Student Council Board in the Little Theater

at 3:15, American Field Service Committee in the Little Theater at 3:20, Thespians in the Little Theater at 3:30; Jan. 10, Y-Teens and Hi-Y in the Little Theater.

In addition pictures will be taken on: Jan. 12, Junior Red Cross and Future Nurses of America in the Little Theater; Jan. 13, Mu Beta in room 221; Jan. 17, Girls' Athletic Association on the stage, Ushers Club in the Little Theater, and Drama Club in the Little Theater.



Mr. Goldsberry: "When the Republican party has its convention next year in a telephone booth . . ."

Livening up chemistry class, **Mr. Reber** whispered a suggestion to one of his female students. First he commented on what status it was to date Notre Dame students. Next he suggested that the next time **Mr. Fanning**, the student teacher from Notre Dame, asked for questions, she should ask for a date.

Gaye Harris had better not heed such advice. After sneezing in fifth-hour chemistry, she decided she was allergic to **Mr. Fanning**.

December 7th has just passed us and **Mr. Schutz** has survived again. Every year on this date **Mr. Schutz's** cat **Irving** attacks him in honor of Pearl Harbor Day.

Who went to Bonnie Doons after the Clay game and ordered two straws and a glass of water, and then requested separate checks?

In homeroom last week, **Charlene Chong** received a note to go to the counselors' office. **Mr. Coar** told her to go, "straight to the office. Do not pass go. Do not collect \$200."

In rebellion against the commercialization of Christmas, **Cora Brunton** keeps yelling "Capitalistic Propaganda." However, she had a little trouble in Spanish when asked to speak about Christmas. How do you say capitalistic propaganda in Spanish?

While discussing a vocab word, taciturn, in English, **Ed Peters** said that it's one of those Greek things. **Pat Derbeck** replied, "Yes, Ode to a Grecian Taciturn."

In homeroom last week, **Mike Baker** wanted to demonstrate the climax in Patrick Henry's speech. Suddenly the room was aroused by Mike's cry, "Give me liberty or give me death." Everyone silently thought he was sure asking for it.

If Commercials Were True

JOLLY GREEN GIANT SPEAKS ON CONDITIONS IN MARLBORO COUNTRY

Once upon a television set, there lived a jolly green giant in a little vegetable valley in a big land called Marlboro Country, or Land of a Thousand Coughs. Actually, he didn't live there. He just worked there along with lots of little ants dressed up as elves; and actually, he was no giant, just an ordinary person dressed up as a giant, in a green suit.

Well, one day I got my long-awaited interview with him. It went something like this:

ME: Good morning, sir. I'm here to . . .

HIM: Morning. Oh, yes. You're here to interview me for some great newspaper, I understand. Right?

ME: More or less. Now tell me all about your job here and how things are run. Do you enjoy acting as a giant?

Bad Wages

HIM: Yes, but the wages are terrible, the labor union is overrun with bosses, and the ants get fustier about being stepped on.

ME: Ants?

HIM: Yeah, The ones we dress up as elves to run around and pick peas to make me look like a giant. Not only are the paychecks bad, but the food . . . oh mama mia! You know, those darn hamburgers won't stop clapping until you hog tie 'em and take a bite out of them!

ME: Oh really? And . . .

Three Kinds of Peas

HIM: The peas come in three kinds too: jaw breakers, medium, and squishy. Oh, it's a rough existence!

ME: Tell me about the animals who live around here.

HIM: Those crazy things? We've got this dove who always comes and sits on the window sill when we take out a bar of dove soap. Then there's this cow, puny little thing; name's Elsie. M-O-O-O! Boy, that thing can talk a blue streak! You know, we goofed on a dog food commercial and let these chicks come wandering into the set. Well, we filmed it and the public liked it so well, we just kept showing it!

Tiger Hides in Gas Tank

ME: Are there any more animals?

HIM: There's this tiger that hides in gas tanks and tires. He sure gets mad when you call him a leopard!

ME: Ha-ha. I'm running out of time but can you think of any unusual incident that has happened recently?

HIM: Sure! I was going to wash my clothes in this ten-foot tall washer the other day. I opened up the top and out came this big fist with an ACTION box on the top, and it socked me right in the face! I pulled that darn hand out and

Eyebrows Raised by Ambiguous Instruction

Have you ever noticed that teachers never say exactly what they mean? Here are a few examples:

1. When a teacher says that there will be a small quiz on the next day, he actually means that there will be a unit test.
2. Saying be prepared to discuss a story he is saying to prepare a five- to eight-minute report to present before the class.
3. If a teacher tells you to write all you know on a topic which was discussed in your textbook, he means for you to quote the book word for word or your will be obviously wrong.
4. When any teacher tells you that everyone has a right to his own opinion, he is actually saying think anything you want, and write what he thinks on a test.
5. If a homeroom is told that they may talk quietly as long as they don't disturb anyone, means if a sound is heard in class will stay after school.
6. When a teacher writes that you have an interesting vocabulary on a theme, he means that you didn't understand a word; said, but if you used the words, you must be right.
7. By saying that the class ought to read on into the next chapter, the teacher says that the material will be discussed the next day, and if you don't know it there will be a quiz.
8. If a teacher hopes to finish a chapter before vacation, means whether you learn it or not the test will be before vacation.

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- 1183 tiles on the ceiling in the old section
- 24 indentations for books
- 8½ blocks between the ice cream door and the cafeteria line
- 34 steps.

do you know, that washer shrank six feet!

ME: Well, thank you very much for this interview. I think we all have a little more insight into these behind-the-scenes commercials. Good-bye.

HIM: Bye-bye.

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Seagles Host Elkhart, Also This Weekend

This evening at seven o'clock the Seagles and Coach Don Coar will meet Elkhart in their second meet of the season. On Sat., the tankers will swim against rugged Valparaiso. Both of these home meets will be held at the Washington High School pool. On Thurs., Dec. 16, the swimmers will travel to Penn for a meet there. Adams defeated all three of these opponents last year.

Seagles Win Two

The swimmers opened their season this year on Thurs., Dec. 2, with a decisive 55-31 victory over Goshen at Goshen. The Seagles then played host to Jackson on Tues., Dec. 7, downing the Tigers 36-1 in the first home meet of the season.

Winners in both meets included Seagles Mike Fitzgerald, Gary Seibert, Mike Nova, Mike Zablocki, Jeff Haufclair, Paul Goetz, Reid Hentfels, and also co-captains Jeff Haufclair and Tom Decker.

Eager Cagers Await Visiting 'Skins

Frosh Win Two; Face Bears Tues.

By HOWARD BERMAN

On Mon., Nov. 29, the John Adams Freshman B-Ballers opened their season with an impressive 47-28 victory over Jackson.

High scorer for Adams was Rick Sayers with 14 points. The game was close until the frosh pulled away in the fourth quarter. Jackson's high scorer was Mike Dake with 9 points.

The following Thurs., Dec. 2, the roundballers hosted Riley in a hard-fought 50-37 victory. Fast-breaks led by Greg Roberts sparked the Adams' offense. The high scorer for Adams was Richard Davis with 20 points.

On Dec. 14 Central will travel to Adams for a meeting with the frosh. Next Thurs., Dec. 16, the freshman team, coached by John Gassensmith will travel to Clay to play the Colonials.



UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

By STEVE RAYMOND

Questions as to scoring discrepancies in last Saturday's game with Warsaw have prompted Coach Barnbrook to contact the Warsaw coach. Checking over their figures after the contest, scorekeepers Ralph Powell, Wilbur Goodwin, and Steve Berman found errors which could change the outcome of the contest.

Eagle high-point men for the first four varsity contests have been Superczynski, Kaiser, Gordon, and Williford. With each contest seeing a different scoring leader, it looks as though the Eagles boast a well-balanced offensive attack.

Last Friday the Eagle wrestlers did what they have had difficulty doing in the past. Victories over Central are especially "sweet" for up until last year Coach Aronson's squad hadn't ever beaten Central.

Basketball contests scheduled for this evening include Eagle opponents Michigan City at Central, Riley at Mishawaka, Jackson at Clay. Tomorrow Central entertains Kokomo at Adams, while Mishawaka visits Penn, Riley hosts Clay, and tough Gary Roosevelt (Eagle foe on Jan. 22) invades South Bend at Washington.

Eagles Down Host Clay 71-55; Warsaw Wins

Tonight at 8:00 the Adams Eagles will try to improve on their 3-1 season record when they host Goshen. The Redskins, who like to run, are tall and experienced and should provide a real challenge to the Eagles. In a thriller last year, Adams came out on top 65-63.

The Eagles will travel to Nappanee tomorrow night with definite thoughts of revenge. The underdog Bulldogs have won the last four contests between the two schools.

In last year's overtime game, the score was 60-58.

Gordon Leads Scoring

In action last Friday at Clay, Adams dropped their determined hosts 71-55. The Colonials kept within striking distance for almost three quarters, but then saw the Eagles steadily pull away. Dave Gordon paced the scoring attack with 20 points.

Adams dropped its first game of the season the following night, when they were upset by Warsaw 72-69. The Eagles trailed most of the game, but weren't to be counted out until the Tigers dropped in two free-throws.

At the end of the first quarter, the Tigers were ahead 19-16. Kent Ross dropped in three consecutive field goals to cut the Warsaw margin to 37-36 at half-time.

Free Throws Win

The third and fourth quarters were nip-and-tuck. Steve Hepler's last second free-throws put the game on ice for Warsaw.

Phil Williford was high scorer for Adams with 19 points, as four men hit double figures. Ross picked up 14 and Gordon and Williams each scored 13.

EAGLES WIN TWICE

After three weeks of basketball, Coach Hadaway can be proud of his B-team. In their first four outings, the Beagles have not been beaten. Tonight, they will be trying for their fifth victory, against Goshen. Last year the Beagles beat Goshen by a 34-29 score.

The Beagles were able to edge the Colonials of Clay last Friday, 36-30. Bob Storm was the highest scorer with 21 points. The game was close until the third quarter when the Beagles shot ahead. They were only threatened once with only a few minutes left but were able to keep a six-point lead.

On Sat., Dec. 4, the Beagles, with the help of John Williams' twenty points, were able to bowl over Warsaw, 59-54. Again the Beagles had to offset a last-minute comeback. Bob Storm and Stanley Neal both were in double figures for the Beagles.

WRESTLERS DEFEAT CENTRAL; AWAIT MISH.

Coach Aronson's wrestlers got their season rolling and shocked the Chesterton team right on its back. After the referee got through popping the mat, the Adams grapplers had won 51 to 5. In twelve bouts the wrestlers managed nine wins and two decisions, losing only one. Captain John Mosby got the best pin, putting his man away in 32 seconds. Other winners by decision were Jim Madison, 95 pounds; Greg Rothkopf, 103 pounds; Horis Russell, 112 pounds; Bill Hill, 133 pounds; Mike Willemin, 145 pounds; Don Ramsey, 165 pounds; Van Groth, heavyweight. Decision victors were Henry Shaw, 138 pounds, and John Norris, 138 pounds.

Central jumped to a 3 to 0 lead, but Adams came on strong with wins by Rothkopf, Russell, and Shaw, and pins by Mosby and Hill. After a Central comeback, Ramsey score a decision to put Adams out of reach and Groth put the icing on the cake with a pin in the heavyweight class. The B-team also downed Central by a 27-17 margin.

Three at Home

Last night the wrestlers met Gary Roosevelt. This evening at 4:00 p.m. the wrestlers will face Mishawaka in the Adams gym. Next Thurs. the grapplers will host LaPorte.

Wrestlers Dump Central
For the second year in a row the Adams wrestling team beat Central 29-15.

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