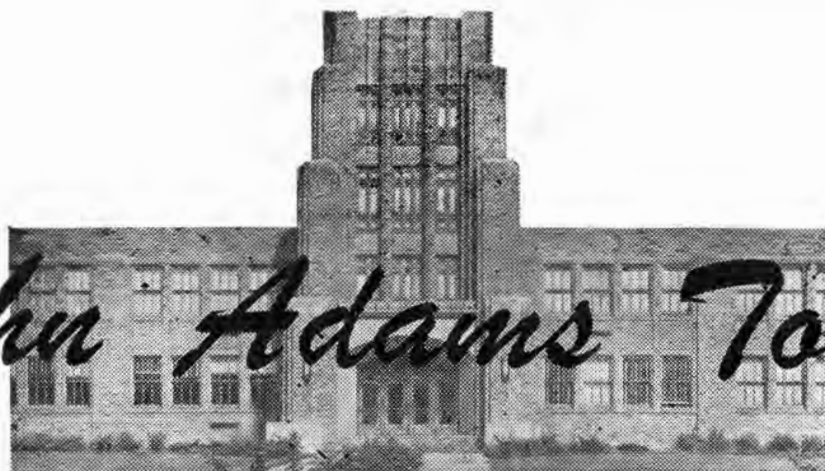


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STUDENTS BEGIN OFFICE PRACTICE

Office Practice students have started the new semester at new jobs. These students spend one hour a day in class and at least 15 hours a week or 270 hours a semester at work. This course is open to any student who has two semesters of typewriting and one semester of business correspondence. The school secures the information about open positions, but it is up to the student to sell himself to the prospective employer, frequently competing with students desiring the position from other South Bend high schools. Students winning positions are paid the prevailing wage for beginning employees.

The businesses co-operating this semester in employing Office Practice students are: American Trust, First Bank and Trust, National Bank, St. Joe Bank, Sonneborn's, South Bend Bait Company, National Rating Association, Studebaker Corporation, Associates Investment Corporation, Indiana Bell Telephone Company, South Bend School City, Julia Holmes Silver Salon, Northern Indiana Public Service, A-1 Quality Machine Products Company, Auto Owners Insurance Company, Powell Tool Supply Company, Max Adler Company, Billie Boggs Business Service, Ridge Company, and Dr. H. A. Staunton, M.D.

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GLEE CLUB TO SING

On Tuesday, February 10, the John Adams Glee Club will sing for the Parent-Teacher Association meeting. The program will include these selections by the entire group: "Heavenly Light," "A Thing of Beauty," "A Tribute to Romberg," and Gershwin's "Clap 'Yo Hands" plus variety numbers by the Girls' Triple Trio and Boys' Quartet.

Adams Band Sending Fifty To Contest at LaPorte

The Adams Band under the direction of Mr. Cecil R. Deardorff will send fifty students to compete in the Northern Indiana School band, orchestral, vocal, solo, and ensemble contest to be held February 7, at the LaPorte High School.

Competition will be from the Northern Section of Indiana which comprises four centers or a little over one-third of the state.

Any students earning a first division at this contest will be eligible to compete with the winners of the Southern section in the All State Finals which will be held February 21, at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The solos will be played by Mike Palmer and Marlene Dahl, oboe; Pat Lupton and Bob Lent, clarinet; Dick Mortensen and Jerry Lupton, bassoon; Jerry Lupton, saxophone; Norman Asper, Bob Badger, Ken Papp, cornet; Ken Stanek, baritone; James Alward, John Thompson, trombone; Robert Mortensen, sousaphone; Naomi Ross, Jerry Lupton, John Thompson and James Alward, piano.

New Adams students, formerly from Jefferson, participating in the Solo Contest are Mary Jane Green, June Verhostra, and Carol Weldy, french horn; Beverly Bourdon, clarinet and Phil Reder playing both a cornet and piano solo are formerly from Nuner. Other new students entered in the Ensemble Contest are Leroy Barnes, Sharon Gyorgyi, Dianne Hartter, and Beverly Bourdon, clarinet duet, all formerly from Nuner.

The Ensembles that will compete are: Carol and Sandra Weldy, piano duet; Mary Jane Green and June Verhostra, french horn duet; Pat Lupton, Doris Hensler, and Bob Lent, clarinet trio; Robert Bubenzer, Ronald Thompson, and Richard Gerbeth, clarinet trio; Pat Lupton, Bob Lent, Doris Hensler and Sharon Pritz, clarinet quartet; Doris Hensler, Donna Tennyson, Nancy Platt, and Frances Hutchins, clarinet quartet; Kathy Brady, Sharon Lee, and Marlene Olson, flute trio; Leroy Baker, Jerry Lupton, Gerry Vascil, and Dale Hensler, saxophone quartet; Dick Mortensen, Mike Palmer, Bob Lent, Dick Mortensen, Jerry Jennings, Kathy Brady, woodwind quintet; Marlene Dahl, Jerry Lupton, Tom Tretheway, Sharon Lee and Pat Lupton, woodwind quintet; Bob Badger, Ken Papp, and Carl Fisher, cornet trio; Don Leslie, Carolyn Mahler and Shirley Jester, trombone trio; Shirley Jester, Carolyn Mahler, and Bill Blue, trombone quartet; Bob Mortensen, Carolyn Mahler, Tom Tretheway, and Sandra Hoelscher, Dixie Midiffer and Bill Blue, brass sextet.

TICKETS SOLD BY GLEE CLUB TEAMS

The Glee Club has been divided into two teams during the past three weeks and competed with each other to see which group could sell the most tickets for the St. Olaf's concert which was held February 1.

Tom McNulty, glee club president, and Jean Woolverton, vice-president, captained a team known as the St. Olaf's Elves. This group sold tickets amounting to \$176.90 and defeated the St. Olaf's Pixies, captained by Robert Bock, assistant to the president and Pat Holland, assistant to the vice-president. This group sold \$171.05 worth of tickets.

Individual selling honors go to Elaine Brown who turned in \$17.05 to aid the winning team.

At the annual spring Glee Club party, the losing team will be responsible for the entertainment for the group.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 7—Adams vs. Auburn—here
- Feb. 7—Instrumental solo and ensemble contest at LaPorte
- Feb. 8—South Bend Symphony
- Feb. 10—Freshman basketball
Adams vs. Washington-Clay
—there—3:45 p. m.
- Feb. 13—Adams vs. Elkhart—there
- Feb. 14—Hi-Y Swingheart Sway
Adams vs. Broad Ripple—there
- Feb. 18—Sectional drawings in Indianapolis

Shaw Elected Rotarian

This semester's Junior Rotarian is Richard Shaw from home room 113. Dick was chosen by the 12A home rooms to replace Rocky Ferraro as Adams representative to the weekly luncheon meetings. Dick will participate in any of the activities which are planned for the Junior Rotarians.

Hi-Y To Sponsor Swingheart Sway

The fifteenth annual Swingheart Sway, semi-formal dance, sponsored by the Hi-Y-Tri-Hi-Y County Council, will be held at the Palais Royale on Saturday, February 14, from nine until twelve o'clock.

The Mishawaka High School Hi-Y club is in charge of making general preparations for the dance. Each school in the county is responsible for one phase of the arrangements.

Robert Bock from Adams is dance chairman and ticket chairman. Tickets are \$1.75 per couple and may be purchased from any club member. The dance, open to the public, is for high school students and one person of each couple must be a high school student.

In keeping with a tradition of many years, no fresh flowers will be permitted.

ADAMS STUDENTS CHOSEN CANDIDATES

Wednesday evening, January 28, in the Courthouse, Boy Scouts from all troops and posts in the Tri-Valley Council chose nominees for city and county public offices to be held on February 9 in the 1953 Scouts in Government Day.

Both mayoral candidates, Thomas Olschewsky of the Liberty Party and Norman Grimshaw of the Freedom Party are students at Adams. Other Adams students running for office are: On the Liberty Party, William Dean and James Warner, councilmen; Jack Halpin, circuit judge; Charles Rench, superior court judge; Robert Root, county auditor. On the Freedom Party ticket are: Ned Dugdale, county auditor; Robert Fitzsimmons, superior court judge; Charles Bowman, county clerk; Robert Johnson, Fred Dressel, county treasurer and commissioner.

Ballots were mailed to the troops and posts between January 30 and February 5. Results will be announced February 7.

New Students Enrolled

Adams enrollment has increased to 1,040 students. The additions to Adams are not only new freshmen from the feeder schools but several students have come from out of town and from neighboring schools. They are: Carol Swartz from Riley, Lynne Waterson from Central, Anita Morin, Karen Jones, Mary Jane Claycomb from Mishawaka, Diane Crane from Indianapolis Broad Ripple, Pauline Patrick from Kentucky, and Elizabeth Tarvin from Illinois.

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THE SOPHOMORE YEAR OFFERS A CHALLENGE

Now that we have reached our sophomore year, let us look back and see just how far we have progressed from that first day when we walked timidly into our new world — school. At that time it was natural for us to be dependent and self-centered. Have we progressed to a point where we are prepared to assume the responsibilities of maturity? If not, let us broaden our outlook on life; not by peeking at the problems of today, from beneath our own protective shells, but rather by facing life straightforwardly, with courage and determination.

The sophomore year is a difficult time, a challenging time of life, when we are adjusting ourselves to a new, more demanding environment. This new environment is one which perhaps is hostile to the idea that we now are capable of doing mature thinking. We must prove by our actions that our idea and decisions are worthy of serious consideration.

This year is also difficult, in that during it, we must make the transition from the self-centered, dependent personality of childhood into the mature outgoing personality of adulthood. However gradual this transition from childhood to adulthood is, it brings with it problems which at first seem insurmountable, but which in later years bring with them confidence from the fact that they were finally solved successfully.

The sophomore year, in being difficult, offers us a challenge; a challenge to accept the problems of adulthood, a challenge to progress in our learning and reasoning until we are truly capable of handling these problems effectively. Only when this challenge has been met straightforwardly and conquered, can we truly be called adults.

—Nancy MacIvor.

FATHERS CAN BE EXASPERATING!

Every teen-age girl, at one time or another in her life, would like very much to trade her old-fashioned model father for a new, up-to-date model. There are times when he just doesn't measure up to the standards she has set for him. For instance, the night her "big moment" walks her home from the basketball game and he and she are standing on the porch saying goodnight and she is hoping, maybe tonight he will—suddenly the porch light clicks on; the door is jerked open and there stands—her father. "It's 10:30; your mother and I were worried about you. Better come in, now. You'll catch cold out there." And how about the night she had all kids over for a "Gab" session? The conversation turns to fathers and she has just told them how absolutely wonderful her father is, when who should come walking through the living room, unshaven, in his stocking feet, his undershirt hanging out, his hair standing on end and looking for the sports section? Her father. She swears he has never looked so unfatherly in his life. Sometimes, fathers just don't measure up.

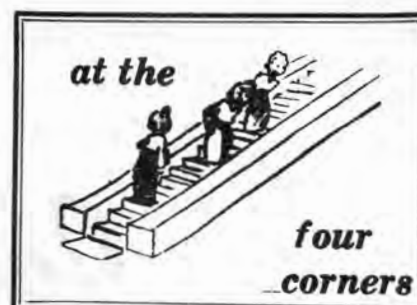
Of course, the standards she sets for him aren't unreasonable, just the way any normal father should look and act. She wants him to look and act like a British Ambassador—complete with trim moustache, silver gray hair, and British accent. Naturally, he should always look neat and well-dressed, whether he's working in the yard or sitting in church. His friends should include only the most eminent people. He should be able to fix anything from a can opener to an airplane. He should be able to help his daughter with all her school work, from writing speeches to dissecting angle-worms. And most important, he should be generous with telephone time, allowances, charge accounts, new clothes, and use of the car. He should be able to swallow her cooking with a smile. He should not object to listening to her and her mother talk for hours about clothes, boys, dating, cooking, and hair styles. He must never mention the idea of being in before eleven. When she brings boys home or when boys come over to see her, he must talk only a few minutes and go quietly upstairs and stay. He should be willing to get out of bed, put his coat on over his pajamas, get the car out, and drive her seven friends home from the show. He should sign all report cards with a smile. He should teach her how to drive without having a nervous breakdown. Unreasonable, of course not.

It is rather disappointing to a teen-age girl to find after sixteen years of trying to bring him up to be a good father, he still has a few very undesirable habits.

—Janet Burke.

The senior stood on the railroad track
The train was coming fast
The senior got off the railroad track
To let the train go past.

The sophomore stood on the railroad track
The train was coming fast
The train got off the railroad track
To let the sophomore pass.



Foreign elements have been invading the Adams territory. Mary Lou Getzinger is reported to be quite interested in Don Glenton of Central, and Kay Cantwell is seen these days with Eddie Friend (Riley.)

Our congratulations go to Joan Tarr, class of 1952, now a freshman at I. U., who was nominated for queen of the Arbutus, Indiana Yearbook.

Can it be that Sue Angus and Jim Miller will prove to be an "item" again?

Seen around: Judy Sheets (Jeff.) and Tom Sears, Helen Williams (Jeff.) and Ronnie MacGregor, Diane Halpin and Jim Halterman.

Dave Engle is needed by the fourth hour Latin class. Wonder why?

There goes Phyllis Anderson again—out to Notre Dame. Who's Bob, Phyllis?

Sally Kissinger is giving the new term a great start in her English class. Mr. Krider can't even find a palomino in the dictionary.

What in Chemistry seems to affect Don Pearson in such a strange fashion? Perhaps Pat Moynihan and Susan Nuss are authorities on this subject.

Mike Handley is still interested in the people at Central. Jolly Mock is one of them.

Rumor has it that things are springing up anew between Carolyn Donoho and Shirley Jaqua and their Central ex-es, Stark Sanders and Ted Prange.

Chuck Oberlin claims that he is always a newsworthy figure. Perhaps that's why he wears his argyles inside out.

Was it Larry Kedzie who wanted to have a hayride at eleven o'clock?

Such publicity that Adams is getting. Joe Kreitzmann and the glee club both look swell on TV.

Adams will be well represented at the Memorial Hospital Charity Ball on February 14 by Jean Woolverton, Joan Garwood, Nancy Chizek, Nancy Rosenstein, Mary Alice Wilhelm, Joyce Swingendorf, Karol Hudson, and Karyl Kintner, who will be flower girls at the dance.

We certainly hit the jackpot on the queen and court for the Riley game. We presented a swell group for those Rileytes to envy.

A party after a recent game brought a few couples to our attention. Joan Moritz and Don Pearson, Phyllis Burger (Central) and Dick Sessler, Kathy DeLeury and Dale Gibson were new two-somes.

Can it be that certain members of the glee club found themselves in a strange room at Notre Dame while they were searching for a rear stage entrance? Supply rooms carry warnings: "No Smoking."

Members of the TOWER staff remember that Miss Roell said she would be willing to ride in a wheelbarrow at a pep assembly—if there were one-thousand TOWER subscribers.
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EAGLES OF THE WEEK

Sandra VanDusen, treasurer of the Library Club, was born on May 15, 1935. A former student of Nuner, Sandy has blue eyes, brown hair, is five feet three and one-half inches tall, and weighs one-hundred and twenty pounds. She has been a member of the Library Club since her sophomore year and during her first two years at Adams she was a member of the Drama Club. In her first year she had the pleasure of entertaining at the Old Folks Home for the Junior Red Cross, of which she has been a member for three years.

While at Adams Sandy has followed a pre-college course with majors in English, Latin, and history, the last subject being her favorite. Typing, for some unknown reason, is at the bottom of the list. She is preparing to attend Ball State Teachers College where she plans to study to become a librarian.

Outside of school, Sandy is an active member of the River Park Church of Christ, and spends much of spare time working as a librarian in the River Park Branch Library. For pleasure she enjoys listening to Greig concertos and reading a thrilling book. She can't think of anything more appetizing than steak and french fries unless it's chicken. "Red Shoes" stands out as the best movie she has seen. Sandy's ideal boy is one who wears gray flannels and a blue sport shirt or sweater. In addition, he must be five feet and ten inches tall, have brown hair, blue eyes, and must be able to talk about more than one subject. Sandra likes a person who admits his own wrongs, and laughs at his own mistakes. She dislikes people who flatter and those who have no tact. When you're walking down the hall don't say "There goes Larry's sister," for that is her one pet peeve. Sandra regrets leaving Adams, but she is look forward to the adventures which are ahead of her in life.

An intelligent girl is one who knows less than the man with whom she happens to be talking at the moment.

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Tom McNulty was born November 25, 1935 in Milwaukee and came to South Bend in 1939. Before coming to Adams he attended St. Joseph and Jefferson schools. Tom is a member of the basketball team and is president of the Glee Club. He likes all kinds of music, especially that of Art Tatum. Tom says that if he had enough money he would make a collection of Glenn Miller records.

On a long list of likes, Tom places cherry pie tops in the food department, and ping pong is his favorite type of recreation. He has no spare time and consequently no hobbies. One thing he has in abundance is embarrassing moments, but he refuses to divulge the details. The big moment of his life would be the day when Adams wins the sectional. No doubt he would like to be participating on the team at the time of the victory. Tom also says that he likes to see a girl in a maroon sweater and navy skirt. To him, a fellow looks best in gray flannels and navy sweater worn over a white shirt.

Mac, who also is referred to by his friends as McNutt, is a bit undecided about his future. The only sure thing is that he wants to have a happy family. He is tentatively planning to study dentistry at Loyola or Marquette come next September.

Tom's pet peeve is people who ruin certain things for everyone involved. He says, "That's a hint for some of the so-called goody-goody people."

There was a little girl
And she had a little smile;
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IN RETROSPECT

In the second year of the TOWER's existence the paper was distributed Wednesday noon. The fall semester was a busy one for the upperclassmen—class rings went on sale, seniors attended college and career conferences, class officers were elected, and a student council was being planned. Everyone was urged to give out with yells and cheers for the old alma mater; there were those who thought that we needed more school spirit. Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

Active clubs at Adams included the Girls' Aid League, the Bowling Club, and the G. A. A. Music played a big part; both the band and glee club were working to obtain the money for robes and uniforms. Members of the new student council were elected on November 10, the officers on November 24. The yearbook staff was hard at work on what then didn't even have a name, and seniors were going through the agony of being photographed for posterity.

Football awards were given out in December and the most valuable lineman was, of all people, Johnny Ray! Don't gasp now, for the resemblance to the modern crooner is startling. Johnny must have been quite the fellow, for he was described as "The Perfect Blond." We don't know whether or not he had any musical talents.

We were right on top of the war effort, what with the sale of defense stamps, but prices were certainly not sky-high. Sweaters and skirts were \$2.98 each, shoes \$3.00 and \$4.00, and sodas and sundaes and hamburgers 10 cents.

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Kathy Brady—"Sitting in front of Hans Bohlmann in home room."

Pat Connolly—"Crying at a good movie."

Chuck Oberlin—"Going to parties."

Bill Blue—"You're prying into my private life."

Sandra Moritz—"Driving Steve Gumz's car."

FOUR CORNERS (Cont'd)

tions. Now that there are one-thousand and forty students here—all in favor of "Roell on Wheels" please sign up now by buying a TOWER subscription for the new semester.

We seem to have a lot of shy people at Adams. They don't want their names in the Four Corners column. **Dale Vermillion** and **Dick Sanderson** are afraid of the wrong interpretation. Perhaps they underestimate the mentalities of their schoolmates. **Fred Laas** must underestimate himself, he sends **Joan Moritz** to remove his name from the publishable list. We also have one student whose names appears in the Central INTERLUDE with that of **Lenore Dymak**. We won't reveal any details. We only point out that Central spells his name **Stomatatz**.

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EAGLES WIN TENTH GAME; STUN WILDCATS

Coach Warren Seaborg used only five players and they were enough as the Eagles won their tenth game of the year at the expense of the Riley Wildcats 57-50. Riley led most of the time in the first three quarters, but they couldn't hold the pace as the Eagles outscored them 15-9 in the final period.

No one man was responsible for the Adams victory as all five contributed one of their best games. Joe Kreitzman got back in the groove with 17 points in addition to a fine defensive game. Jerry Thompson also scored 17 points, but he was a pillar of strength on defense. On several occasions he blocked Wildcat shots to stop a possible score. Larry VanDusen turned in a tremendous defensive rebounding game in addition to his six points. Larry Kedzie and Rocky Ferraro combined to hold high-scoring Buddy Overholser to 11 points besides scoring 9 and 8 points themselves.

Twice Riley opened up 8 point leads only to see the Eagles storm back into contention in the next few minutes. Late in the game Adams opened up a 9 point lead, the largest of the game, to move out in front 53-44, but Riley closed it to 53-50 and that was as close as they got.

After the Wildcats 36-28 lead midway in the third period, Adams outscored them 29-14 the rest of the game to win going away. Adams now has a three and three record in the conference.

The Eagles now have a won 3 and lost 1 record in Twin City play going into last night's game with Washington. In addition to Riley, they defeated Mishawaka twice, while losing to Central.

Eagles Lose Close Game at E. Chicago

Adams started the first quarter rather slow and shaky, but toward the end of the initial stanza, the Eagles came back to trail only 16 to 15 at the end of the quarter. During the second period, a 6-5 center, Frank Allen, controlled both backboards and blocked several shots well, to keep the Riders ahead at half time by a 33 to 31 count. Adams was led in the first half by Thompson and Kedzie with 11 points and 8 points.

Midway through the third quarter, the Eagles fell behind by seven points, but they closed the gap to 51 to 47 at the end of the quarter. Gibson then entered the game and scored two points, but shortly after that, the Riders surged ahead by 10 points, 61 to 51. Adams then rallied and tied the score 61 to 61, with a minute remaining. Then John Oakley, who led the Riders with 21 points, sunk a shot from the side to give them a two-point lead. Adams got the ball down the court but couldn't score, and after four attempts, Allen got the ball and went the entire length of the court and missed a lay-in, but his rebound was good to make the score read 67 to 63. Seaborg used the same five men to start, that beat Riley on Friday.

B-Team Trims Cats

The Eagle "Bees" still on the victory trail chalked up another win for the record book by defeating Riley 31-27. Both teams were cold from the floor in the first period with only five points being scored as a total, but at the end of the second round both teams went to the locker rooms with 12 points apiece. The third quarter was a repeat of the second but with the Eagles having the long end of a 23-17 score. As the game neared completion, Riley began to pour on the heat but when the deciding gun sounded the Eagles were still ahead 31-27.

High point man for Adams was Klowetter with 12 points.

'B's' Trounce Riders

The first quarter moved very slow with the starting line-up of Green, Troeger, Rogers, Rice and Klowetter moving up to an 11 point lead, 14 to 3. Meanwhile, the "Riders" were slower, and they couldn't get the ball in for a good shot. During the second quarter, our boys hit over 60% of their shots, and vaulted to a 33 to 7 halftime advantage.

The starting lineup retired to the beach, and the reserves came in to start the third quarter. Pellman, Vanderhayden, DeLong, Waechter, and LaPierre increased our lead to 43 to 19 by the end of the quarter. Fenimore, Kanouse, and Venderly entered the game in the fourth quarter, but they allowed East Chicago to climb within 8 points. The starting lineup returned, and we won, 47 to 35. Green and Troeger led the scoring with 13 and 11 points respectively.

FRESHMAN EARN RUNNER-UP BERTH

The John Adams freshmen captured the runnerup berth in the conference tourney on Saturday, January 31, in the McKinley Gym. They gained this position by first beating Mishawaka 51-45 and then falling to Elkhart Roosevelt 42-35. In the latter game Eugene Personett was high for the Eagles with 11 points and Tom Angus was next with 9 points. The Eaglets were behind Elkhart the first three quarters, behind 13-7 at the end of the first quarter, 20-15 at half time, and 27-24 at the three-quarter mark. In the fourth quarter Adams went ahead 35-34 but Elkhart scored to go out in front 36-35 with about one minute left. Then Elkhart put six more points through the hoop before the game ended.

The consolation game between LaPorte and Mishawaka was won by LaPorte 53-45.

"Frosh" Wallop Riley

The "A" freshmen team walloped the Riley "frosh" 47-30 on Thursday, January 29. Contributing factors in the Eagles win were their fast breaks and defensive perception. Most of the Adams scoring was done from under the basket, but the Eaglets also hit a good percentage from out as they completely overwhelmed the Kittens.

Don Severeid was high man with 17 points, while Tom Angus picked up 9 more. John Robbins was elected by the team and will serve as captain the rest of the season. The "frosh" now have a 10 won and 6 lost record.

Intramural

February 2 proved to be the night of upsets in intramural play. McCallister climbed out of the cellar in the first game by defeating their heretofore cellar partners, Quinn, 26-18. Flanagan's 14 points were high for the game. Finch upset Halterman 18 to 14 with Dempsey being high man for the winners with 8 points. Berta blew their opportunity to grab off undisputed first place when they succumbed to Hawblitzel, 22 to 16. Berta led the scoring with 9 points but his support was lacking. Dyszkiewicz found the underdog Jones quintet also too much for them, bowing 31 to 28. Thus they lost a chance to climb into a tie for first place.

The standings now show a three-way deadlock for third spot along with the previous tie for first.

Scoring Leaders	Team Standings
Halterman --- 88	Halterman -- 5-2
Beale ----- 58	Berta ----- 5-2
Quinn ----- 57	Dyszkiewicz 4-3
Butler ----- 55	Finch ----- 4-3
Hawblitzel -- 55	Hawblitzel -- 4-3
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