

John Adams Tower

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 16—Wrestling Sectional Meet.
Swimming Conference Meet.
State Solo & Ensemble Contest at Indianapolis Butler.
- Feb. 18—TB Skin Tests—10A-12B.
Boys Intramural 7-9 p.m.
- Feb. 19—9B Parent Welcome 7:30 p.m.
Fr. BB—Adams vs. Mishawaka (H)
- Feb. 20—Ball State Choir Assembly 9:30 a.m.
- Feb. 21—Reading of TB Skin Tests.
- Feb. 22—Pep Assembly—8:25 a.m.
Fr. BB.—Adams vs. Washington (T)

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BOB GRANT ATTENDS PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States."

These were the words which most impressed Robert Grant, Jr., a student at Adams, who attended the Presidential Inauguration ceremony in Washington, D. C. on January 21, of this year. Bob's father, Mr. Robert A. Grant, former U. S. representative from the third congressional district of Indiana and prominent lawyer of South Bend, with his family left South Bend for Washington on January 18 to attend the many activities preceding and during the inauguration. Bob Jr. and his family had front row seats at the inauguration ceremony and found the day's activities very interesting and enlightening. The Inaugural Ball and the parade were both gala events which the Grants attended. During their visit in Washington, D. C. the Grants stayed in the Sheritan-Carleton Hotel.

Bob left Washington, D. C. with his parents and sister after a full and exciting week of activities and thus was acting as "John Adams ambassador to Washington" for the Presidential Inauguration.

Freshmen Orientated in Classes and Assemblies

The freshmen who became members of Adams' large family of students are in the midst of an orientation program conducted by the Student Council and the community civics classes which are required classes for all new freshmen. On January 25, the freshmen were taken on the "Show Ya Round," a tour of the school, by members of the Student Council. Mr. Russell Rothermel and Mr. J. Gordon Nelson spoke to the freshmen in an assembly on February 12.

Club presidents and heads of the school clubs and organizations will speak to the freshmen about joining these activities on February 19 and 26, and March 5. They will also explain the functions and purposes of the clubs. Wes Rachels is chairman of the Student Council committee which sponsors this part of the program.

The freshmen have been studying the Adams handbook, learning the important people and teachers in the building, the traditions, and rules.

Band Members Win District Honors; Will Compete in State Contest

Many Adams students take the fine performance of the Adams Band for granted, little realizing how hard they practice, and unaware of how many honors and ratings the band members have won in various contests.

The most recent contest in which the band participated was the District Music Contest which was held on February 2, in LaPorte, Indiana. The results of this contest were very favorable. The members of the band are to be commended for their fine representation of Adams.

The students who won superior solo rating were Pat Scott and June Verhostra, French horn; Bonnie Coker, and Bill Waterson, clarinet; Ron Miller, cornet; and Sue Nelson and Susan Thompson, flute.

Those band members who placed in the excellent solo rating were Phil Carpenter, drum; John Stackhouse, French horn; Larry Thompson, baritone; Sharon Rothenberger, Mike Badger, and Jerry Powlas, cornet; and Sue Maurer and Liz Hull, flute. Bill Baldwin won a rating of good for his French horn solo.

Fourteen ensembles won a superior rating in the ensemble contest. Those members who participated in one or more ensembles which won first place were Bonnie Coker, Bill Waterson, Linda Harvey, Hal King, Rod Robison, Diane Maurer, Pat Taylor, Sue Maurer, John Stackhouse, Scott Ryburn, Fred Kuemerle, Ron Miller, Roger Manges, June Verhostra, Larry Thompson, Ray Wilson, Tom Pearson, Mike Badger, Sue Nelson, Jean Chesbrough, Bob Piper, Carol DeLeury, Terry Lehr, Patty Jo Aaron, Gene Stevens, and Linda Scholnik.

Ten ensembles won an excellent rating for Adams. Members who participated in one or more ensembles for this rating were Carolyn Bird, Terry Lehr, Rosie Huff, Penny Roorda, June Verhostra, Bill Baldwin, Larry Thompson, Tom Pearson, Janet Marks, Rosemary Kurtz, Joe Kellogg, Jan Miller, Jerry Powlas, Scott Ryburn, Patty McMillan, Carol DeLeury, Patty Jo Aaron, Bill Waterson, Terry Tinkel, Barry Bare, Ricky Wetmore, Sue Maurer, Bonny Coker, Bob Piper, and Jean Chesbrough.

These members of the Adams band will compete next for state honors on February 16, 1957. This contest, the State Solo and Ensemble Contest, will be held at Indianapolis. May they bring as much honor to themselves and to Adams as they have in previous contests.

555 Adams Students To Receive T.B. Shots

For the first time, the Medical Advisory Committee has recommended a change in the age groups that are to receive tuberculosis skin tests. The tests this year will be given to the first, seventh, tenth, and eleventh grades according to the grade in which the students were last September. The shots will also be offered to newly enrolled students and will supplement physical examinations for school purposes.

The tuberculosis skin tests will be given at Adams on February 18, and they will be read on February 21. Dr. Hazel Edison, M.D. and Mrs. Margaret Heim will give and read the results of the tests. Five hundred fifty-five students from Adams will be offered the tests. This year the tests will be given in the boys athletic office. The 11A's will be the first to receive their shots and will line up in the north mezzanine of the auditorium at 8:35 a. m. At 8:45, the 11B's and 12B's will have their shots. The 10A's will receive their shots at 8:55.

The members of the Adams Future Nurses Clubs who have first hour study hall will assist Dr. Edison and Mrs. Heim.

The reason for the change in the age groups is due to the fact that children of the ages of fifteen and sixteen have had more positive reactions to the test than any other age groups.

9B PARENT WELCOME TO BE HELD FEB. 19

Each semester the PTA sponsors a Parent Welcome for the parents of the new freshmen. This semester the 9B Parent Welcome will be held on February 19, at 7:30 p. m. The parents of 147 freshmen have been invited.

A social hour in the cafeteria will precede the general meeting. This will give the parents a chance to become acquainted with the homeroom teachers. The freshmen homeroom teachers are Mrs. Jane Nagy, Mr. Richard Zook, Mr. Lawrence Martin, and Mr. Casimir Swartz.

The general meeting will be held in the Little Theater. Mr. Russell Rothermel, principal; Miss Agnes Burns, guidance counselor; Mr. J. Gordon Nelson, assistant principal and in charge of attendance; and Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, freshman guidance counselor will speak to the parents on the procedures, policies, and regulations of Adams. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint the parents of Adams freshmen with the school.

19 SENIOR GIRLS EARN 44 ADAMS HOURS

The female members finally had a chance to contribute their efforts to the "Adams Hours" Fund. Nineteen girls of the senior class contributed their time on Saturday morning, February 2, to the St. Joseph Cancer Society. These girls earned forty-four Adams Hours by wrapping bandages and stamping cancer literature.

"Adams Hours" is the senior class project in which the personal services of the seniors are rendered to organizations in the community. Each hour of service contributed by a senior equals one Adams Hour. A goal of 215 hours or one hour per student has been set. There are 215 seniors in the Class of 1957. This project is thought to be worthwhile because it gives one the opportunity to experience the feeling of self-satisfaction that results from helping someone else. The senior class is proud, and rightfully so, of their unique project of helping the community.

The girls who participated in the Cancer Society project were Wilma Baldwin, Billie Jean Woodall, Janice Hartz, Lois Allen, Sharon Barts, Iris Kendall, Dianne Smith, Shirley Norton, Marcia Hoelscher, Pat Barker, Carol Hertel, Jane Martin, Kathy Aaron, Nancy Thompson, Sherry Quealy, Jane Weidler, Jackie Fenner, Barb Keller, and Sandy Mitchell.

The forty-four Adams Hours which these nineteen girls earned were added to an earlier eleven hours earned by the boys at the Children's Aid Society. The total number of Adams Hours which the senior class has earned is fifty-five.

The seniors are still one hundred sixty hours short of their goal. So let's have all the seniors get on the bandwagon and support "Adams Hours."

Restricted Scholarship Offered to Seniors

The Chopin Fine Arts Club of South Bend is offering a \$300 scholarship to a senior in St. Joseph County who is of Polish extraction, resides in the South Bend-Mishawaka area, and is in need of financial assistance for college. The use of this scholarship is restricted to studies in the fine arts and liberal arts courses.

For more information on the scholarship and how to apply, please see Miss Agnes Burns in the guidance office.



Brotherhood

What is brotherhood? What pops into your mind at the mention of brotherhood? The first thing I think of, even in February, is Christmas spirit, because Christmas spirit embodies the same ideals as those of brotherhood. I think of a line from a Christmas carol, "peace on earth, good will toward men." That is what brotherhood really is. Brotherhood is friendliness, good will, unprejudiced feelings toward other people. Brotherhood means accepting people on personal worth. Going back to a part of the Christmas carol, and "peace on earth," feelings of brotherhood prevent many a misunderstanding and ill feelings. This attitude makes a person open-minded, and differences of opinion can, in most instances, be talked out instead of fought out. So what is brotherhood? — an acceptance of people on personal worth and not on prejudiced feelings.

Brotherhood is not something to be practiced one week out of the year. It should be practiced all the time even though on only one week of the year brotherhood is emphasized. We should all try to be unprejudiced and open-minded. By this time we are becoming set in our ways. Some prejudices we will never overcome, but we still try to. We must be careful not to pass them on to our children so that even if we cannot practice true brotherhood, our children can. Let us all resolve to eliminate our prejudices before we become too set in our ways and to practice brotherhood not just one week of the year but all of the time.

By Elinor Svendsen.

February — The Month of Great Men

"All good people are born in February." You may have heard these words before, but whether you believe them or not, you should recognize the fact that two of the greatest Americans were born in the month of February. These two famous men were Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. These two men had at least one thing in common: both made great contributions to the United States which made the nation a better place in which their fellow-men could live.

On February 12, 1809, an American who was destined to become one of the greatest American presidents, Abraham Lincoln, was born. Possessing very little formal education, Lincoln became a self-educated man who had a great love for his country and his fellowmen as his many deeds will prove. Lincoln guided his nation through some of its most perilous years. The threat of a foreign enemy was not the cause of the danger; the threat to the nation was its own people with their prejudiced minds who almost destroyed the very principles upon which their nation was founded. They were engaged in a Civil War in which the main issue of slavery divided the nation. Lincoln firmly believed in the principles that the United States was a land of freedom for all men regardless of race, color, or creed. Although he was under great pressure, on January 1, 1863, Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation for the freeing of the slaves, for which he is called "the Great Emancipator." Because he stood firmly for his convictions and the principles for which our country was founded, Lincoln lost his life, but it was not in vain, for he gave much to his countrymen.

One of the men who helped formulate and fight for the principles upon which our country was founded was George Washington who was born on February 22, 1732. Washington was a great general and statesman who led the Americans to victory in their fight for freedom in the Revolutionary War. When he was offered the kingship of his new country, Washington refused the chance for great personal power, for he believed that this offer was one of the things which the Americans had fought against — the tyranny which was imposed upon them by kings. As a result of his refusal, the American people bestowed upon him the distinction of being elected the first President of the United States, a position which was to earn him the title of "Father of His Country."

ETC. . . . Welcome, all new student teachers The Devines have welcomed a new addition to their family, Patrick Joseph The year is well on its way, with the juniors ordering their rings and the seniors their announcements.

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DEAR NANCY

February 15, 1957.

Dear Nancy,

I hope you have recovered from the measles and are feeling better. Apparently there were no measles germs on the letter for I'm not spotted. Maybe other people caught the germs before the letter reached me. It's too bad you couldn't have caught them earlier and missed final exams. Well, c'est la vie (that's French, you know).

But you think you are unlucky, listen to what happened to me. I told you in my last letter that I've been trying hard to get a date with Butch. Well, yesterday I received a great big valentine through the mail, one of the 35c kind. My brother, who is a male version of Eloise, watched me open it and suggested maybe it was from Butch. Well, of course, I said that it was impossible, but I thought about it on the way to school and decided maybe he was right. The subtle poison of that suggestion surely did its work. (How do you like that about subtle poison — I read it in a book.) Anyway, I decided I would just have to see Butch and tell him I loved him too. All morning I was waiting for him to come up to my locker and talk to me. But then I decided — well — maybe he's shy — after all, he didn't sign his name to the valentine!!! I started toward my English class and then I saw him, walking down the hall with Virginia. I thought to myself — I'd better rescue him from her. So I sashayed over to them (that's a good word, too) and started talking to him. Before he knew what was happening, he was taking me to the movies Saturday night. Then I asked him if he'd like to trade class rings with me. My head was really up in the clouds — it came down fast though. He looked shocked and said, "I'd rather not, you see I'm trying to get up enough nerve to ask Virginia to go steady with me. Will you, Virginia?"

That night I told the humiliating story to my family, and my brother laughed and said, "Oh, I sent that valentine to you." I got mad and hit him as hard as I could. Now, I have a black eye to add to my troubles. Why does everything happen to me!!

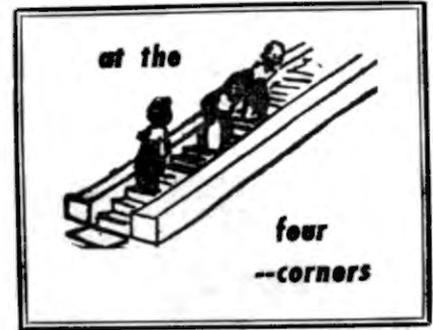
Your friend,
Sue.

THE WEATHER

Adams and vicinity
Cold: enough for a good winter.
Warm: enough to think of spring.
High: as you make it.
Low: as you permit yourself to get.
Tomorrow: always brighter.
Sunrise: always welcome.
Moonset: always romantic.
Barometer: depending on your disposition.

ALUMNI NOTES

Kent Keller, Yale College Class of 1959 and 1955 graduate of Adams, has been named to the Dean's List for outstanding achievement during the 1955-1956 school year, as a Ranking Scholar. To qualify for the designation as a Ranking Scholar a student must be in the top ten per cent of his class.



Seems as if a certain junior from 109 has acquired a new decoration for her jewel box — an N. D. senior ring.

Speaking of N. D., we saw Bev Twigg, Sue Schwanz, Andy Dean and Wendy Fischgrund at the recent Military Ball.

Miss Maureen Butler, Paul's daughter, is student teaching in the vicinity of 103.

Confined to her home was Karen Keller. She had mononucleosis, commonly known as "college boy's disease," or "kissing disease."

Louellen Thompson, when is Fred giving you that ring?

Say, Dorothy Smith and Judy Martin, is it true you have your eyes up Niles, Michigan way?

Say, Ward Harlan, did those freshmen girls you take home come with the new car??

Some of the couples your roving reporter missed at the Coronation Ball were: Marsha Hewitt & Tom Kaiser, Rosie Griffith & Tom Burke (ND), Judi Sheets & Chuck Wentworth (ND), Charlene Cox & Dave Getzinger, Barb Helkie & Bob Magnuson, Marilyn Rainier & Bill Dinkledine (Mish.), Phyllis Plotkin & John Ross, Carol Morrical & Al Flack, Joan Burkhart (Central) & Pete Sherman, Sherry Longbreak & Ernie Sessler and Bonnie Hewitt & Fred Osman.

Things you shouldn't keep
Grudges Ugly Dogs
Late Hours Borrowed Books.

How True

There was a little girl
Who had a little smile
She sent it to a little boy
Who sat across the aisle
He wrote a little note
But he made a little slip
And they both went together
On a little office trip.

When a Body Meets a Body

When a body meets a body,
Coming down the hall,
Need a body push a body
Up against the wall?

When a body meets a body,
Passing through the door,
Need a body push a body
Almost to the floor?

If a body meets a body,
Walking in a room,
Need a body stop a body,
Just to talk or spoon?

Can't a body answer nicely
When he's spoken to?
It makes the other people think
A great deal more of you.

I am writing, just for you,
This very awful poem;
And I know how it sounds to you
Much drier than a bone.

But there's a moral in these lines,
Which I will leave to you.
Act in school and other times,
As courtesy requires you do.

EAGLE of the WEEK Know Your Seniors

This week's choice for Eagle of the Week is **Ron Miller**, a senior from homeroom 111. He is 5'9", has dark brown hair, and weighs 143 lbs.

Ron plays trumpet in the Band, piano in the dance band and combo, is Vice-President of Orchestra, and President of Debate Club. He is also an active member of the Monogram Club, golf team, National Thespians, and is a sports writer for TOWER. It is no surprise that his hobbies include music and golf.



Ron Miller

Ron's favorite TV program is the "West Point Story." Among platters he prefers "September Song" by Stan Kenton. For lunch he enjoys a cheeseburger with a vanilla shake. Pat Sullivan (Mish.) occupies his spare time.

Ron's vocation plans are not definite, but he would like to play in a combo. Among colleges he lists I. U. and West Point.



What would you do if you flunked a tobacco, narcotic, and alcoholic test on the human body??

Sandy Weldy — "I'd go tell everybody it was easy so they'd flunk it too."

Dennise Grimshaw — "Help Weldy spread the news—she is so helpless."

Roland Davis — "Go to Mars."

Jerry Williams — "Hang up."

Beverly Twigg — "Just give up."

Carol Fitzsimmons — "Try my skills elsewhere."

Dave Janssen — "Oh shucks!! All that practice for nothing."

Barbara McIntyre — "I'd throw away all those supplies in my locker."

Sid Polk — "I would turn in my alcoholics anonymous card."

Gene Phillips — "See who was looking."

Answers to Know Your Seniors

1. Ann Madole
2. Drude Koren
3. Ronnie Weaver
4. Dave Chizek

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This senior came to Adams last October, and since then she has joined Glee Club and Drama Club. Among her favorites are: record — Friendly Persuasion, sports — basketball, meal — hot dogs. She is tall, has short blonde hair and blue eyes. Upon graduation she plans to attend Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

This extra special senior hails from homeroom 111 and is 5'9" tall with very blonde hair and blue eyes. She finds fried chicken and mashed potatoes very good. Her favorite television show is "I Love Lucy," and her favorite record is "Blue Moon." Among the many sports at Adams she finds football and basketball very interesting to watch. When asked what she thought of Adams she replied, "It's a real sharp school."

Hailing from homeroom 215 this senior has brown hair and eyes and tops 5'11". His favorite record is "Moonlight Gambler," and on television "Omnibus" ranks No. 1. "McIntyre green beans" and fried chicken is his favorite meal. Thespians and Drama Club keep him real busy. When asked what the most exciting events in his four years at Adams were he replied, "winning the football championship, and working on a play." Upon graduation he plans to attend Manchester College.

Our last senior hails from homeroom 101, has brown hair and eyes and tops 5'9". Harry Belefonte's Calypso is his favorite record. Wyatt Erp is his favorite television entertainer, while eating pizza is his favorite pastime. Among the many clubs he belongs to are, Drama Club, Student Council and Junior Red Cross. This senior can usually be seen in the company of a certain blonde-haired, blue-eyed gal who reigned as basketball queen. He hopes to study medicine at Indiana University in the fall.

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CLUB NEWS

GIRLS' RECREATION

The members of Adams Girls' Recreation Club have been participating in volleyball games with similar clubs in other city high schools. They have played one game with Washington which they unfortunately lost. They have scheduled a return game with them and one with the girls from Central. The tentative dates for these two games are February 20, Central, and February 25, Washington.

There are eighteen members who have joined the club and are participating in the activities of the second semester. These girls are Drude Koren, Barbara Geans, Lillian Szweczyk, Pam Miller, Mary McNamara, Pat Taylor, Wanda Downham, Virginia Holdmann, Glenda Tipton, Helen Eby, Shirley Durgin, Liz Hull, Karen Engle, Carol Tetzloff, Marilyn Locke, Joyce Bushman, Bonnie Miller, and Carol Nace. Shirley Durgin was elected sports captain for volleyball.

New members are always welcome to join the club. Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 3:20 p.m. Any girls who are interested in participating, should see Miss Mary Jane Bauer.

BOOSTER CLUB

The Booster Club sponsored a drive for better attendance at the basketball game the week preceding the Adams-Washington game. There was a contest among the homerooms as to which homeroom could sell the highest percentage of tickets.

The results of this ticket contest were that there were 483 student tickets and 69 adult tickets sold.

Homeroom 107 placed first with 58%, Judy Widmar; homeroom 106S placed second with 55%, Mary Horn; homeroom 215 placed third with 53%, Bob Williamson; and homeroom 205 placed fourth with 52%, Phyllis Plotkin. The names of the students were homeroom representatives.

JR. RED CROSS

The Jr. Red Cross has announced that its officers are members of the newly organized Inter-School Council for the Red Cross. Danny Hoyt, president; Linda Rogers, vice-president; and Sue Metcalfe, secretary-treasurer attend the meetings of this council at the Red Cross Chapter House with representatives from other schools.

Tentative plans of the Adams council include the filling of gift boxes or chests for overseas this spring.

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CAGERS SEEK UPSET OVER HIGHLY-RATED ELKHART

Tonight the Adams Cagers play Elkhart over in Elkhart in an important conference game. Second place in the conference may be at stake and possibly first place. Central is one game ahead of Elkhart, but they play each other next week and Adams is only two games out of first place. Elkhart is still unbeaten on their floor since it has been built, recording 29 straight victories. Much prestige could be gained if Adams could upset last year's state finalist. The Blue Blazers have lost only two games out of 18 this year.

Adams was given a game last week by the forfeiture of East Chicago Washington. The Senators whipped Adams earlier this season but were forced to forfeit several of their games because of the ineligibility of a player. With this forfeit and the victory over Auburn, the Adams record is 13 wins and 5 losses, second only to the state's No. 1 team, Central, in this local area.

Tonight, Larry "Smitty" Smith, Ken "All State" Marvel, Gene "Dead Eye" Phillips, Wesley "Wes" Rachels, Lee "Buddy" McKnight, and Roland "Deacon" Davis will do most of the Eagle ball playing. The hustle and spirit of Smith has certainly been an inspiration to the team and the school. Ken Marvel's work on boards, accurate free throwing, and hitting double figures has certainly made him rough in basketball circles. Phillips has taken over as the "big" man for Coach Warren Seaborg, who always comes up with one as he did with Keith Stackhouse and Jerry Thompson. McKnight showed his value last Saturday against Auburn coming off the bench and hitting a couple of important baskets. Last year's M.V.P. Roland Davis is playing a new position the last half of the season and has certainly turned into an outstanding guard who has the ability to block shots and get rebounds with being a high-point threat.

Wesley Rachels carried the team through the first half of the season with his brilliant play. His play has gotten more brilliant since even if his points are not coming as fast. He is what you might say "the brains of the outfit." His nearing of 300 points stands for itself, and he gives some of the best defensive play in this area. His dribbling and setting up plays has also aided Adams very much in their contests.

Coach Seaborg, I am sure is proud of these boys who are making an outstanding record.

EAGLE QUINTET RACKS WASHINGTON 60-50

Coach Warren Seaborg fielded a smooth-working quintet Thursday night, February 7, that manipulated well in downing a tough Washington five 60-50.

The first quarter was a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands several times. As the first gun sounded the Panthers possessed a 16-13 advantage.

The Eagles retaliated by gathering the first nine points in the second stanza to take command 22-16. The lead was not surrendered after this splurge which was sparked by the accuracy of "Deacon" Davis.

Beginning the third quarter, the Eagles once again got hot and added eight quick points to their total before Washington could find the range.

The resurgent Panthers came within five points of Adams in the final quarter, but the red-clad visiting Eagles maintained and then increased the margin of victory.

TANKERS DOWN VALPO

On February 7, the Eagle swim team won 8 of 9 events in beating the tankers of Valparaiso 56 to 21.

Winning first places for Adams were Joe Barnette—100-yd. breast-stroke, Doug Gill—200-yd. freestyle, Jim Hartke—100-yd. backstroke, Jon Olander—100-yd. freestyle, Tom Olander—120-yd. individual medley, Jim Hartke, Mike Fett, Tom Brandley, Jon Olander—240-yd. medley relay, and Doug Gill, Jim Wiseman, Mike Stowers, Tom Olander—160-yd. freestyle.

Eaglets Defeat Goshen; But Lose to St. Joseph

Adams Eaglets were dealt their second straight loss in a row at the hands of the St. Joseph Indians 58-28. The contest was played on the Eaglets' home court on February 5.

Robert Hill and Johnny Harris led the Eaglets in scoring honors with eight points each.

On February 7, the Eaglets broke their two-game losing streak as they trounced Goshen 27 to 21.

Robert Hill led the Eaglets in scoring with 10 points and Dick Clemmons scored 8.

The Eaglets overall record so far for the season is five victories and nine defeats.

"B" TEAM SPLITS WITH WASHINGTON, AUBURN

The Adams "B" team basketball squad lost its most thrilling game of the season to Washington on February 7, by a score of 38-37. Washington's guard flipped a high pass to a teammate who made a beautiful one-handed jump shot with only three seconds to go to win the game.

Adams took 36 shots from the field making eight of them, but made 21 free throws. Washington took 35 shots making 16 and 6 free throws. As far as shooting was concerned, Adams was getting fairly good shots but wasn't hitting while Washington was just the opposite. It was very hard to judge which was the better team as the game was quite close.

The game following the Washington defeat was much more one-sided and much more pleasant for our "B" team. They defeated Auburn on February 9, by a score of 62-31, in a game that was even farther apart than the score indicates. Our "B" team showed their skills from the starting tip-off to the final gun. They took 56 shots, hitting 24, for a 43% shooting percentage. Auburn hit 10 out of 24 shots for a 41% average.

TANKERS PLACE THIRD IN CITY MEET

The defending city champs, Riley, were dethroned by Central in a very close meet last Saturday. The point totals were Central 78, Riley 64, Adams 57½, and Washington 24½. The Eagles would have placed second had it not been for a disqualification in the medley relay.

Winning first for Adams were Mike Fett in diving with 204 points and Tom Olander in the 120-yd. individual medley in 1:18.7. Both of these wins were new meet records.

13th VICTORY CHALKED UP BY NETMEN

As Phillips goes, so go the Eagles. This axiom again held true last Saturday night as the Eagle quint, led by Gene Phillips' 22 points, rolled on to their sixth straight, twelfth victory of the campaign at the expense of the visiting Auburn Red Devils by a score of 58-50.

The game started with a blast—a blast of 22 points by the opposition to only 11 for the Eagles in the first quarter. The second quarter also started with a blast—a blast of 10 straight points by the Eagles to exactly 0 for Auburn. This streak made the score 22-21 and then Buddy McKnight made a two pointer to put Adams ahead but not for long. The score was nip and tuck a few times until Auburn was on the tuck end of the deal and led 32-31 at half-time.

Adams outscored the visitors in both quarters of the second half, 16 to 11 in the third and 11 to 7 in the fourth.

The Eagles had 18 more shots at the basket than did Auburn largely due to the help of "Deacon" Davis and Ken Marvel who did fine jobs of clearing the backboards. Adams had 59 shots from the field and made 22 while the Red Devils hit on 20 of 41 for a slightly better shooting percentage.

As mentioned above, Phillips led both teams in scoring with 22 points, Davis had 12, Marvel 10, and Wes Rachels finished with 7.

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