

COMING EVENTS

March 2—Sectional Tourney

March 4—Intramural—Boys', 7-9- p. m.

March 5—P. T. A. Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

March 7—Winter Sports Awards Assembly

March 8—Adams Eve—6:30 p. m.

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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

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Seniors and Juniors Invited to Two Colleges

Two Indiana colleges have announced the dates of their annual high school days. Teachers, parents, counselors, juniors and seniors are invited to attend sessions on the campuses of Purdue University and Hanover College. A registration fee of one dollar which covers luncheon and materials is payable upon arrival at the campus.

Purdue will hold its Annual High School Day on March 30, on its campus at Lafayette, Indiana. Hanover will hold its Junior Acquaintance Day on April 13. Hanover is located four miles west of Madison, Indiana.

The purpose of these sessions is to acquaint high school seniors and juniors with the school and its policies. The high school students, parents, and teachers will meet with the counselors, faculty members, deans, and admission staffs of these two schools to discuss entrance requirements, opportunities offered at the schools, expenses, scholarships, and college life in general.

Adams seniors and juniors who are interested in attending either of these two high school days may get additional information from Miss Agnes Burns, guidance counselor.

P. T. A. TO HOLD MEETING MARCH 5

Mr. Donald Dake, Assistant Superintendent of South Bend Schools, in charge of curriculum, will speak on "Plans for the Gifted Child" at the meeting of the John Adams P. T. A. on March 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theater. Officers will be elected for next year. Music will be provided by the John Adams Ensemble. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Six Freshmen Are Recipients of DAR Award

One boy and one girl from each graduating eighth grade class from each of the three feeder schools, Nuner, Jefferson, and Lincoln are chosen each semester to receive the DAR Citizenship Award. The faculty members of each school choose the candidates, and the students vote for the candidates of their choice.

The six winners of last January from the three schools are now attending Adams as freshmen. These students are Sandra Bryleski and Robert Geans, Nuner; Sherry Clark and Terry Miller, Jefferson; and Phyllis Gordon and John Nimtz, Lincoln.

ADAMS STUDENTS VISIT STATE CAPITAL FEB. 20

Members of the American government classes of Mr. Robert Rensberger and the sociology classes of Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry attended the Indiana General Assembly in Indianapolis, Indiana, on Wednesday, February 20. The sponsor of this all-expense-paid trip was the Bendix Aviation Local No. 9. The purpose of this trip was to acquaint the high school students with the General Assembly's meetings and to see legislation in action. The five local South Bend high schools were given the opportunity to send students on this trip to the capital. Adams and St. Joseph High School went on this particular trip.

The Adams students met at school at 6:30 a. m. and boarded a Greyhound bus. The group stopped in Logansport, Indiana, for milk, coffee, and rolls. Upon their arrival in the capital they went to the State Capitol Building where they were met by a guide.

They toured the offices of the governor and the secretary of state. They sat in on sessions of the House of Representatives and the Senate during their visit. They also visited the chambers of the Supreme Court.

The group ate lunch in a restaurant at the expense of their sponsor, Bendix. They returned to South Bend about 7:00 p. m. after a busy day of sight-seeing in the state capital.

The Adams students who had the opportunity of going to Indianapolis were Nancy Aitchison, Judi Allen, George Balok, Sharon Barts, Don Bell, Dixie Benton, Edgeir Benum, Ed Bryleski, Edward Carlson, Joe Cissell, Robert Dymak, Carol Fitzsimons, Judi Gardner, Vicky Grove, Vern Hanning, Dennis Hochstetler, Larry Hogan, Tom Hosey, Dan Hoyt, Barbara Kirkendall, Drude Koren, and Jo Ann Lidgard.

Others were Barbara Kruggel, Rosemary Kurtz, Mary Ann Kunde, Alice Lloyd, Larry Miller, George Nate, Dorothy Pierson, Barbara Purdy, Sandie Sellers, Carol Shapiro, Bill Staton, Chuck Talcott, Nikki Tompsett, Lucy Wapenstein, Ron Weaver, and Bill Wiley.

Mr. Rensberger and Mr. Goldsberry were adult sponsors for the day.

Awards Assembly March 7

The Winter Sports Awards Assembly will be held on March 7, at 8:35 a. m. in the auditorium. Coaches will make awards to participants of winter sports.

Juniors Plan Stardust Cafe for April 26

The Class of 1958 will hold the annual Junior Stardust Cafe on April 26 from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in the Adams Little Theater. Kenny Powers will provide the music for the affair. The theme of the dance has not been announced yet.

The general chairman of the dance is Dave Hartenbower. Other chairmen are Mary Kay Kindt, tickets; Ann Frank, entertainment; Fred Stave, refreshments; Pepe Hirou, cleanup; and Phyllis Plotkin, publicity. Mr. A. T. Krider is the faculty advisor for the junior class.

CONGRESSMAN NIMTZ SEEKS SERVICE SCHOOL CANDIDATES

The Adams guidance office has received an announcement from Congressman F. Jay Nimitz from Indiana Third District concerning 1958 nominations to the four U. S. service academies.

Mr. Nimitz announced that applications will be processed for the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland; the Military Academy at West Point, New York; the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado; and the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York.

Any young man between the ages of 17 and 21 who is a resident of St. Joseph, Marshall, Elkhart, or LaPorte counties may apply in writing and will be assured of consideration for future appointments to these academies.

Applicants will be asked to participate in preliminary examinations which will be given locally by the Civil Service Commission in July and November of this year. Nominees must meet the scholastic and physical requirements set forth by the academies. Candidates will be supplied with academy catalogues and complete information concerning competitive examinations and entrance requirements.

Interested boys should address their applications to Congressman F. Jay Nimitz, 1515 House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Two Adams graduates of 1956 received appointments to two of these academies. Robert Badger is attending the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Richard Skodinski is attending the Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Keller, Ramsey and Shindollar Commended By NMS Corporation

Mr. Russell Rothermel has announced that three Adams seniors have been commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for their distinguished performance in its nation-wide search for high school students of unusual ability. They have also been named Indiana state runners-up in the 1957 Merit Scholarship competition. These three students are Barbara C. Keller, William Scott Ramsey, and James K. Shindollar.

John M. Stalnaker, president of NMS, stated, "These seniors are among the top one or two per cent in ability in the state. While they did not quite reach the finals of the 1957 Merit Scholarship competition, their unusual promise deserves recognition."

As state runners-up, these three Adams students will be sent letters of recommendation by NMS for use in applying to the colleges which they wish to attend.

The National Merit Scholarship competition provides the largest system of privately financed scholarships offered in the United States. High schools may enter their most outstanding students in the annual competition; however, any student may take the test. The first step in the competition in the Scholarship Qualifying Test. Fifty-five Adams seniors took this test in the library on October 24.

This year over 162,000 seniors from 12,500 high schools in the United States entered, with 750 four-year college scholarships worth an estimated \$3.75 million at stake.

The National Merit Scholarship Program was established in 1955 through grants of \$20.5 million from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Over forty business and industrial firms offer four-year scholarships through its facilities.

Rotary and Kiwanis Representatives Chosen

Three senior boys have been chosen to represent John Adams at meetings of two of South Bend's service clubs for men. These three boys meet with the gentlemen of these clubs every Wednesday for lunch and a meeting for the first nine weeks of the second semester of this school year.

John Ross and Edgeir Benum represent Adams at the Rotary Club meetings. The Kiwanis club meetings are attended by Roy Inlow.



EDITORIALS

Let's Put Courtesy In Our Vocabulary

Courtesy is a word, with which I am sure you are all familiar and one you have heard since you were a small child. The dictionary defines it as being polite or pleasant, and according to its general usage we think of it as acting in a mannerly way.

When your parents invite company for dinner you are cautioned to use proper table manners, and when we are in public most of us observe the usual manners as matter of habit—but why is it that when we are in school—the one place we spend most of our day—we forget this courtesy and disregard all our well-learned manners?

Would you think of pushing your mother against the wall as you plunged through the living room or if your sister were waiting for a drink of water would you shove her aside? If your mother were talking to friends, would you shout and yell at the top of your lungs and even walk through the middle of her group? Of course not. Then why at school are these customs all right? Sometimes stand back and watch our halls during a changing period or at noon. Groups of girls or boys race down the hall—not single file or by twos, but in large swarms completely blocking the halls and small groups cluster around open lockers, yelling and screaming. Anyone attempting to block this merging traffic needs either an armored suit or a large pole and then he may emerge battered and broken. The halls aren't to be used as four-lane expressways as they have been used for by too many of us lately.

Another hazard to safety of the individual in the halls is opening doors. The doors have to be opened to empty the classrooms of students but they needn't be opened to clash with the oncoming traffic.

With a larger enrollment at Adams the halls are naturally more crowded, though there is still enough room in them for all of us. With a little co-operation and general courtesy from everyone, our halls can be made safer and easier to pass through.

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etc. . . . work is progressing on the spring play which will be presented in March . . . the measles have recently been visiting many Adams students . . . tourney has finally rolled around again.

Miss Fluff

I was new at City High, I had just started my junior year. The first week was really bad. I didn't know any of the kids and I just couldn't seem to make any friends.

One day after school I happened to pass a jewelry shop on my way to the library. A darling bracelet caught my eye. It had a tiny round box hanging from a gold chain—I couldn't resist it.

The next day I put on my beautiful bracelet and was off to school. Just as I got my coat off and in my locker I heard a tiny voice—

"Hey, you up there, listen to me, and stop feeling sorry for yourself."

I looked, and to my surprise I didn't see a thing. "Who is it?" I asked.

"I'm Miss Fluff," the tiny voice answered, "And I live in the gold box on your bracelet. I'm here to help you have a better time in high school."

"How can you help me?" I asked with much doubt in my mind.

"I can think of lots of ways," Miss Fluff replied. "First of all, get those shoulders up—here comes a boy who's in your Latin class—give him a big smile. Isn't that easy?"

The next week just flew by. So much happened . . . I had been chosen to be a member of the Junior cabinet and elected to the Drama Club board. Bill Starr, the boy in my Latin class, had asked me out for the coming Saturday night. Now almost everyone said hello to me in the hall. I went nowhere without my bracelet and Miss Fluff buzzing in my ear—"Come on now and smile."

I was really discovering what fun high school could be. (Thanks to Miss Fluff). Then the fateful day arrived. I opened my jewelry box to get my bracelet and it was gone! I was frantic—what would I do without Miss Fluff. I searched and searched with no avail. I started out for school—broken-hearted. To my great surprise I discovered the day went as smoothly as ever—even without Miss Fluff.

All at once it hit me—I could get along quite well without Miss Fluff. She had been there to get me started on the right road. Even now, by force of habit, I stop and look in every jewelry store window. Maybe someday I'll find Miss Fluff.

Many of us spend half our time wishing for things we could have if we didn't spend half our time wishing.

BEBOP'S FABLES

One cool, purple summer morn a slick chick called Henny Penny was evaluating peas in her green grotto.

Out of a tremendous blue sky crashed a pea on her noggin. Cool hen decided that the sky was real gone to fall on her bean. She felt simply dubble bubble and perambulated over to the King's shack to spill the info.

Along the way she dug a crazy mixed-up cock who jived, "Where you jumping to, Hen Gal?"

"I'm digging" the news to King that the sky is gone."

"Count me in pash pie," said the Cock.

This setup increased 'till by the end of their crazy trip there evolved a delicious duck, seven cool cats, and a fox who was the most to say the least.

Friend Fox on digging this spectacle gave with shrieks of the "Sheik" and questioned the mad group.

"I just want to get the facts," said he. "What's the gismo here, you guys?"

"Man! you haven't lived! The sky is hanging on by one crazy thread and we're relaying the statistics to the King."

"Well, paint me a stripe and call me stinky, if that isn't the maddest," howled the fox.

Whereupon he jumped, the crowd, plopped all into his cool stomach, and got the facts in the end.

THE JOY OF BEING AN EDITOR

Getting out this TOWER is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we stick close to the office all day, We ought to be around hunting news.

If we go out and try to hustle, We ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, We don't appreciate genius;

And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk!

If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we're too critical:

If we don't, we're asleep.

If we clip things from other papers, We are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

Now, like as not, some guy will say We swiped this from some old TOWER.*

*We did!

Chemistry

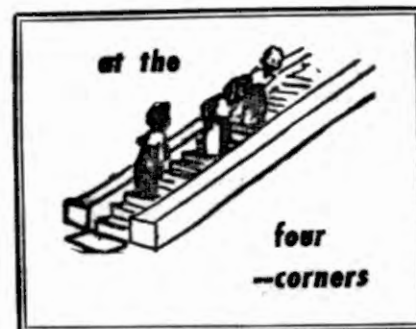
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DAFFYNITIONS

Circle: A round straight line with a hole in the middle.

Synonym: The word you use when you don't know how to spell the one you want to use.

Flirt: The girl who got the guy you wanted and tried to get.



Indiana's own Hoosier Hysteria is now in full swing with the sectionals under way at Adams. With the few scattered days of warm weather we've had, spring fever is becoming evident.

The fourth hour French class is thinking of getting Mr. Brady some roller skates so he can get to the door quickly and excuse them for lunch.

The battle of **Ritter vs. Rosenberg** is going strong. Irving came up with this misquote of Shakespeare during first hour Latin. "Yon Reggie has a fat and hungry look. She eats too much: Such women are dangerous."

Have you seen a certain junior sneaking around the cafeteria? It's only J. S. pretending she is not going to buy her second ice cream sandwich.

Hint for the girls: Let a boy chase you . . . but don't run too fast!!

Hey, boys, who is the "little freshman sensation" that's causing you all to flip as she walks down the hall???

Congrats to our wonderful team and student body spirit at the Adams vs. Elkhart game.

Some of the couples seen at the Memorial Charity Ball were **Marcia Hoelscher & Dave Chizek**; **Bev Tompkins & Jim Messick**; **Judy Heron & Bruce Dwyer**; **Lucy Wappenstein & Dan Hoyt**; **Bev Prohaska & Ernie Sessler**; **Paula Bryant & Mike O'Neil** (Riley); and **Barb McIntyre & Ron Weaver**.

Isn't it against the law to ride in the back of a truck, **GIRLS!!**

It seems as if **Sandy Weldy** has found someone who can talk longer about Denver. Isn't that right, **Bev Twigg?**

Becki Wetter has been seen wearing her Wabash sweatshirt again. Reconciliation, **Becki?**

What's this about the amusement park in first hour study hall that Mr. Bonham doesn't approve of?

Kept busy by the mailman are **June Rosenstein** and **Sandi Baker**. Those Chicago boys certainly like to write letters, don't they, girls?

Who are those letters stamped Michigan State from, **Judy?**

That was some wrestling match at **Jo Quattrin's** slumber party. **Sandy Stirtz** (alias Terry Cates) and **Marilyn Webster** (alias Jerry Williams) really battled it out. It ended up a draw and nobody knows who won.

Kathi and Carl, when are you gonna try for 30??

Jim Sostack is really running up a high phone bill from San Antonio calling **Sandy**.

Seen at the Swingheart Sway were **Shirley Pfaller & Larry Wygant**; **Natalie Bethke & Henry Spagnolo**; **Edgeir Benum & Carol McNulty** (St. Mary's); **Sue Flack & Terry Gerber**; **Sheila Hamburg & Del Byer**; **Marilyn Rainier & Bill Dinkledine** (Mishawaka); **Bev Prohaska & Tim Brown**; **Jim Downs & Kay Million** (Riley); **Elinor Svendsen & Earl Mitchell** (Mishawaka); **Carol Graf & Roy Hruska** (Riley).

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EAGLE of the WEEK

This week's Eagle hails from homeroom 102. She stands 4' 11½" tall, has hazel eyes, and dark brown hair. She is **Joan Jacobs**.

Among Joan's activities are secretary of the National Honor Society, editor of **TOWER**, vice-president of Thespians, and on the boards of Drama Club and Student Council.

Joan has two favorite foods. They are pizza and caramel corn. She doesn't have any one favorite record but likes all kinds of music. She also likes any of the records by Fats Domino.

Her pet peeve is when her staff members don't turn in their assignments.

She relates that her most exciting experiences were her induction into the National Honor Society and being chosen editor of **TOWER**.

Joan likes to see a guy dressed in dark brown pants, white shirt, blue sweater, and corovans.

Although she is looking forward to graduation very much, she will leave Adams with memories of many good times.



What would be the first thing you would do if you could be principal of Adams tomorrow?

Ken Marvel—I would recommend ten hours of sleep during the day; an escalator to room 32; have a two-hour lunch period for me; and have a party for my secretaries and me in my office every day.

Phill McCullough—I would change the school hours to 9 to 12 p.m. and hire Jayne Mansfield for my secretary.

Mr. Laiber—Expell every Inquiring Reporter.

Ron Cohen—Dismiss School!

Dick Boyer—Hire beautiful secretaries all around me.

George Hennion—I'd have every-one drop chemistry and take a course in rock 'n' roll.

Sandy Weldy—I'd resign.

John Ross—Nothing major. Just abolish classes and practice upon how to say "your attention, please."

Pete Sherman—"Duck Back in the Alley."

Sue Barbara—I'd build an over-pass to the Oriole.

Jim Daniel—Have "Rebe" give a pep talk to the team.

Brenda Barritt—Put Reber out on the range with his gun.

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Where's Ken?

Anyone might ask this any time and day. The usual answer is, "he has started another boat and is out in the garage working." So far Ken Dinges has built two boats. One is a racing boat and the other is an eighteen-foot fishing boat. The larger boat has a cabin and is good for cruising and fishing.

Ken, who resides at 1422 Leer Street, started building boats several years ago for the fun of having a boat that he built himself. When asked how he goes about building a boat Ken said that builds "just from scratch." He draws up his plans and proceeds to construct the form and finally the boat.

Ken is majoring in science and mathematics and plans to attend Purdue University to pursue the field of electrical engineering. Just for fun Ken likes to go hunting or better yet use his boat for the purpose for which it was constructed—fishing. He can also be caught eating spaghetti or pizza or watching that wonderful little BILCO on television.

Know Your Freshmen

This freshman hails from homeroom 212. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall and has hazel eyes and brown hair. Hamburgers and cokes are tops with her. She came from Jefferson this semester. She is already in Prep Glee Club and Drama Club. Her pet peeve is kids who giggle when a certain girl hits her all the time. She can often be seen in the company of Linda Shcolnik.

The next freshman also comes from homeroom 212. He has light brown hair and green-blue eyes. He's 5' 4" tall, and is especially fond of girls and spinach. His hobby is motors, and his pet peeve is kids looking for trouble. His former school was Nuner.

This freshman came from Jefferson. Her homeroom is the Little Theater. She is 5' 2" tall and has brown hair and eyes. She really goes for "Sloppy Joes" and cokes. She can often be seen with Arlene Eader. She has joined the Prep Glee Club, Booster, and Drama Club.

Clark, Sandy Zoss, Vic Vargo, Sherry

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CLUB NEWS

FUTURE TEACHERS

The Future Teachers Club is planning its semi-annual coffee hour for the Adams faculty members. It will be given in the library on March 21, at 3:15 p.m. Arrangements are being made under the direction of Mary Ann Kinsey, program chairman.

Plans are also being made by the group to visit Logan School. Also on the agenda is a party after the club receives its charter. A committee is being appointed to form the constitution of the club which is to be presented at this party.

The meetings of the Future Teachers are the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. After three unexcused absences a member is no longer in the club.

Members of the club are helping teachers grade papers, record grades, and help students. Any teacher desiring help should see Mrs. Jane Nagy, sponsor of the club.

Y-TEENS

Anita Walter, president of the Y-

Teens of Adams, has chosen the committee chairmen for this semester. These newly appointed chairmen are Joan Lindale, social chairman; Sue Woodward, religion; Sandra Bryleski, publicity chairman; Anita Oberle, inter-club chairman; and Lynette Fisher, program chairman.

FUTURE NURSES

The Adams Future Nurses Club is making tentative plans for future projects. Among these plans are tours through the Memorial Nurses Home and Memorial Hospital.

LOST

A St. Joseph High School class ring was lost recently. The ring is gold with white gold on top. The initials on the inside of the ring are R. J. F. Reward. Finder please contact Sandy Stiritz, room 208.

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Eagle Tankers Place Fourth In State Meet

Last Saturday the Adams tankers splashed to a very fine fourth place in the State Championship meet held at Purdue University under the auspices of the I. H. S. A. A. This marks an improvement of six places over last year's finish.

Adams placed a man in every event but two — the 200-yard freestyle and the freestyle relay. The relay team was disqualified for a fast start in the trials and thus was unable to compete in the finals.

Mike Stowers finished fifth in the 50-yard freestyle as a very strong field pushed Boyd of Howe into a new state record. Scarcely a second separated the last five places. Tom Olander placed third in the 100-yard butterfly and broke the old state record in the individual medley as he finished a tenth of a second behind Odusch of Riley. Adams captain Joe Barnette, swimming the best race of his career, placed a strong sixth in this record-breaking field.

Other five-point getters for Adams were Jim Hartke, fourth in the 100-yard backstroke; Jon Olander, sixth in the 100-yard freestyle; and Mike Fett, fifth in diving. The 200-yard medley relay team of Hartke, Mike Fett, Tom Brandley, and Jon Olander, posting their best time of the season, finished a fast fourth behind the record-breaking Riley team.

These boys amassed a total of 23½ points, giving Adams fourth place behind third place Central with 25 points. Riley and Columbus finished first and second with 58½ and 55½ points, respectively. Riley won the meet in the great tradition of real champions. Trailing Columbus by 10 points with just one event to go, the 200-yard freestyle relay, they won it going away and set a new state record in the process while the best Columbus could do was sixth place.

It is interesting to note that South Bend, the city without a swimming pool in the school system, finished one, three, and four in the championship field of twenty-one teams.

CAGERS END SEASON WITH VICTORY OVER FT. WAYNE NO. SIDE

North Side of Fort Wayne fell 61-34 to the tremendously improved Eagle five of Coach Warren Seaborg.

The Adams quintet was in command from the inception of the game and were on top 18-8 as the first quarter came to a close.

Wes Rachels captured high scoring honors with 15 points. Tom Waters was high for North Side with 12 points.

Eleven Eagles saw action in Coach Seaborg's most freely substituted game.

This victory in the final regular game of the year raised the Eagles to a 15 won, 5 lost record—their best to date since 1944. This includes a forfeit from East Chicago Washington.

Adams finished in a second place tie with Michigan City in the ENIHSC standings. They both finished with 7-2 conference records and were two games behind unbeaten, conference champions, South Bend Central.

Eaglets Bow Twice

The John Adams Eaglets were dealt their third loss in a row as they bowed to the Mishawaka Cavemen 44 to 37 on February 19.

John Bella had 11 points to lead the Eaglets in scoring.

On February 22, the Eaglets closed their season with a defeat at the hands of Washington, 37-36.

"B" Team Finale Results In Victory Over Fort Wayne North Side 40-22

The John Adams "B" team basketball squad finished its season with a 40 to 22 victory over Fort Wayne's North Side "B" team. The Adams squad was in command from the opening gun and at one time had close to a 25-point lead. Going into this game, the record for the Adams squad was eight wins and the same number of losses.

In the first quarter Fort Wayne North Side made only one point to Adams' eleven. The second quarter score was North Side 3, Adams 13 for a half-time total of North Side 4, Adams 24.

In the third quarter North Side made 8 points, Adams 10; and in the fourth quarter the two teams matched at 8 points apiece.

As far as percentages go, Adams took 35 shots from the field making 15 for a respectable 43 per cent. North Side took 32 shots from the field making only 9 for a 28 per cent shooting average.

The "B" team's final record for the 1956-57 basketball season was 9 wins and 8 losses.

Beagles Down Elkhart In Double Overtime

The Adams "B" team fighting back from a 12-point deficit at half-time beat the Elkhart "B" team 45 to 43 in a double overtime, sudden-death playoff.

After the first quarter the score was tied 8 points apiece but in the second quarter, Adams scored 4 points while Elkhart scored 16 points for a half-time score of Elkhart 24, Adams 12.

The third quarter score was 37 to 28 in favor of the Blue Blazers. However with 40 seconds to go in the fourth quarter, Adams was ahead 39 to 37 and Elkhart held the ball for one final shot which they made to tie the score.

In the first overtime, Elkhart was outscoring Adams one basket to two baskets when with 3 seconds to play there was a jump ball called in front of the Eagle basket. Denny Hogan grabbed the jump ball, shot, and made the basket.

In the second overtime, an Elkhart player fouled Tom Townsend who put in two freethrows to win the game for the Beagles.

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