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Camp Millhouse Offers Counseling Jobs

Working with children less fortunate than we are is a rewarding and educational opportunity. Camp Millhouse, the summer camp for crippled children in the South Bend-Mishawaka area, would appreciate volunteer Junior Counselors to go to camp one or more days each week to assist the camp staff with the general camping program. High school girls sixteen years of age or over will comprise the Junior Counselors. Transportation to and from camp will be provided for these volunteer workers.

Regular Staff Openings

There are also vacancies on the regular paid staff of Camp Millhouse. Two boys are needed to assist with general maintenance and some care of the handicapped children. The boys must be sixteen years of age or over and must live in residence at camp.

A girl sixteen years of age or older is needed as a kitchen assistant. She must also live in residence at the camp.

Please contact Miss Burns in the Guidance Office if you are interested.

Purdue Junior Day Has Varied Program

Purdue University has invited Adams juniors to visit the campus at Lafayette, Indiana, on Purdue High School Junior Day, March 29, 1958.

This program gives students interested in college an opportunity to see a university in action. It provides parents, teachers, and students with first-hand information concerning the educational programs, housing facilities, and the general atmosphere at Purdue, and it instills in students a better appreciation of the challenge that faces them in higher education.

University Provides Program

Adams juniors wishing to attend this special day are asked to contact the guidance office so that Purdue can be notified of the number to expect from this school.

The program of the day includes varied activities beginning at 8:30 a. m., Central Standard Time.

8:30-9:30 — Registration and refreshments. Tour of the Union Building.

9:30-9:45—General Meeting.

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PHILLIPS, WALLMAN, McKNIGHT NAMED TO TRIBUNE TEAMS

Adams placed one basketball player on the South Bend Tribune's All-Tourney Team and two on the second team.

Gene Phillips placed with 39 points to his credit. Phillips, called a "tremendous rebounder" by sports writer Dick Micelis, is a 6' 1" Adams junior.

Lee McKnight and Gary Wallman won positions on the second team. Lee is an Adams soph with 49 points for sectional play. Gary, a junior, racked up 42 points for the tourney.



Mar. 8—Regionals—Elkhart

Mar. 10—TB Tests

Mar. 12—Cap and Gowns Measured

Mar. 13—Instrumental Music Festival Concert
TB Tests

Eagles Face Etna Green In First Tilt

"Two, four, six, eight, Adams goin' down state" was the familiar cry of Adams fans everywhere, as they cheered our team to the first sectional basketball championship Adams has had since 1944. By putting together three of the finest games of the year this last week, Adams emerged the winner of the South Bend Sectional. New Carlisle, Washington, and finally St. Joe went down to defeat before the Eagles. Only through good shooting and rebounding plus invaluable teamwork were the Eagles able to lick these three tough opponents in tourney play. As most students of Adams realize, the team was up against a tall, powerful team of St. Joe Indians Saturday night. The team already lost two games to them during the season, but they showed that they had the desire and were capable of whipping a fine team from St. Joe. The Eagles really "scalped the Indians."

Etna Green Undeclared

At Elkhart this Saturday John Adams will be up against a fine team from Etna Green, the Syracuse sectional winner. Etna Green, really an unknown power to Adams, has won an amazing total of 26 games against no defeats. The winner of this game will play the winner of the Elkhart-LaPaz game tomorrow night in the finals of the Regionals. Elkhart is favored in the second afternoon game and Adams CAN go on and lick the Blue Blazers to become one of the "Sweet Sixteen."

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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

March 7, 1958

Orchestra and Band Join in All-City Concerts; Both Feature Busy Schedules For '57-58 Season

Members of the John Adams band and orchestra are keeping up an incredible pace as they provide the school, the community, and even the state with music to soothe the most savage of beasts.

Their current projects are the all-city instrumental festivals, held March 6 and March 13 in the Adams auditorium. On March 6 the Adams orchestra was a featured part of the city orchestra concert. The elementary orchestra and the junior high band was also on the program. The all-city band will take part in the March 13 program. The elementary band and junior high orchestra will also play. The concerts are held at 8 p. m. in the Adams auditorium and tickets are available from band and orchestra members.

Dr. Norval Church, of Columbia University was the guest conductor for the March 6 concert, and the March 13 program will feature Mr. Nilo Hovey, from Elkhart as guest conductor.

Orchestra Sports Formal Wear

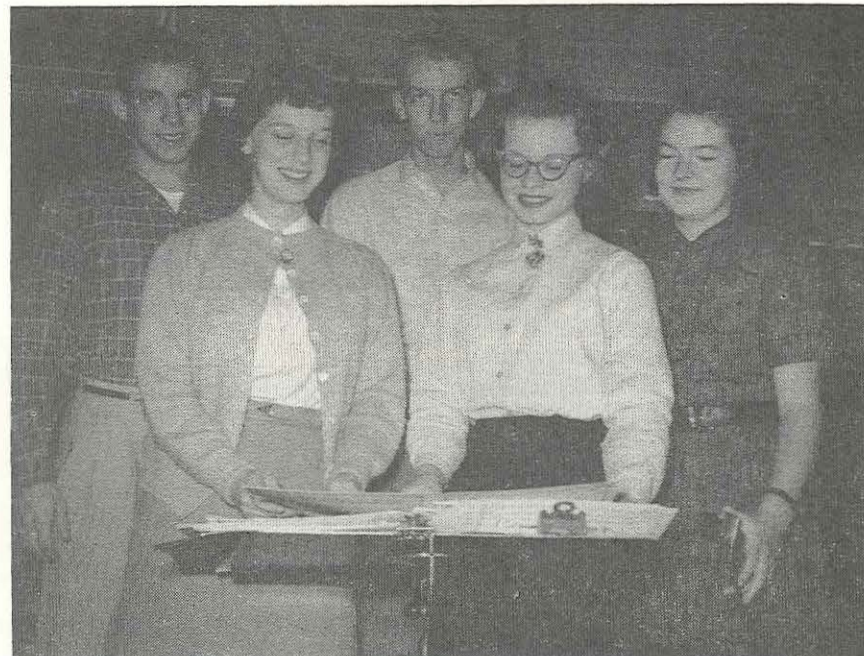
Formal attire for the orchestra was the goal of an autumn concert, featuring both band and orchestra. Soloists for the orchestra in this concert were Bob Chreist, Pat Scott, and Susan Thompson. Ed Rusk, Bonnie Coker, and Bill Waterson were the band soloists.

The band and orchestra recently

participated in a benefit concert with Jefferson, McKinley and Edison schools to aid the instrumental departments of the latter three schools. Linda Shapiro, a McKinley student, soloed with the Adams orchestra. She is auditioning with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for the position of youth soloist.

Eleven Adams musicians were members of the 33-piece orchestra for the all-school production of "Good News." Pat Rusk, concertmistress for the Adams orchestra, had the same job with the "Good News" orchestra.

Bob Chreist is president of the orchestra.
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THE ADAMS BAND AND ORCHESTRA contributed much to our pleasure and recreation. Band officers pictured above are left to right, John Stackhouse, Diane Mourer, Mike Badger, Merrylin Priest, and Linda Harvey.

Juniors to Take Nat'l Merit Tests In April

The National Merit Scholarship Program is a nationwide search for high school students who have demonstrated extraordinary ability to benefit from a college education. Four-year scholarships are awarded annually. The winners are selected on the basis of aptitude for college work, as shown by scores of two nationwide tests, secondary school achievement, character, and qualities of leadership. Merit Scholars may attend the accredited college of their choice.

Achievement Test In April

The standard procedure of the fall aptitude test has been changed. Adams juniors may take the test on April 29, 1958. In place of the aptitude test a three-hour achievement test will be given. It will cover five fields: English usage, word usage, math, and reading tests in natural science and social studies.

AHS Has Five Finalists

Results of the test will be known in August. Semi-finalists will be chosen from the highest scores in the nation. The semi-finalists take College Entrance Examination Boards and from the group the finalists are chosen. This year Jim Daniel, Doug Gill, Duke Hoobs, Tom Price, and
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Education A La France

Since the arrival of the space age, the spotlight of American attention has been put on education, or should we say, the process by which the American youth derives its education — schools, classes, and curriculum. We have been compared to the European youths, and according to the "experts" have been found wanting. In our opinion the American youth appears to have a more rounded education in the spheres of academic work, sports, and social life. But we'll let you decide for yourselves. These are not all the facts, of course, but they are representative of the children in the schools of France.

A child must begin his formal education at the age of six in France. He then goes to an elementary school for six years, at which time those students who are able to pass an extremely difficult examination enter a secondary school. (The students who fail or do not wish to continue their formal education enter a commercial school where they learn a trade. This school training lasts two years.)

But getting back to the student who passes the exam and enters the secondary school, the student studies there for six years, taking a test at the end of the sixth year. If he is able to pass this test, the student enters his final year of school before college. This is comparable to our senior year in high school.

There are three fields in which a student may specialize during his final year. These are: philosophy, science, and math. A typical program for a student in the philosophy field looks like this: math, anatomy, philosophy, chemistry, physics, English, Spanish, Latin, French, history, geography, and physical education. Your four solids program looks rather sick next to this full schedule doesn't it? Of course, these classes do not meet every day, neither do U. S. college classes, but the work is still just as abundant and difficult.

Having completed his work in the final year, another exam is taken, this one by the way lasts two days and is both written and oral!

Heard enough? Besides these facts, the majority of the schools are not co-educational, and there is no such thing as extra curricular activities or any kind of a sports schedule. We hope that after having heard a few facts about other forms of presenting an education to the youth of other countries, you will be more appreciative of ours!

Why?

When the gun sounded at the last half of the St. Joe-Adams game last Saturday, the students of Adams went wild! We had won the Sectional! While people were cheering, leaping and generally celebrating, no one had very much time to think, nor did they care to. However, now that the heat of the game has cooled, along with our spirits (to some extent) we have a few moments for reflection. Do you know why you are glad that Adams has shown its players to be the best in the city? When that gun sounded, why did you cheer?

The easiest answer is, of course, this one: "I'm glad because I go to Adams." Is that the only reason? There are plenty of students here who do not really care much whether Adams wins or not. They are the ones who talk during pep assemblies, are always ready to criticize our athletic program, coaches, and team and seldom if ever attend a game. But we digress, perhaps the real reason why you, as students, are elated when our team emerges victorious is because some of their hard earned glory is reflected on you. You've heard of "riding on the bandwagon" applied to political figures, well, this can be applied to Adams students also. When you meet people from other schools and begin to boast about our sports accomplishments you invariably say, "we won," whether you had anything to do with the team's victory or not.

Remember this, when we must share glory, we must also share shame. If you wish to be proud of Adams in victory and defeat, do so by setting an example in conduct! See you at the game!!!

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Let's Talk Turkey - Again

How much do you actually know about Turkey, the homeland of our own exchange student, Rona Belak? You've all read about the political troubles of our Eurasian friends, but how about the main facts about Turkey.

Did you know for instance that Turkey is on two continents? It can claim to be a neighbor of both the Europeans and the Asians, being bordered by Greece, Bulgaria, Soviet Union, Iraq, Iran (Persia), the Black, Mediterranean, and Aegean Seas. The total area of the Republic of Turkey is 294,491 square miles.

Topography

Most of Turkey is a plateau sloping towards the sea on the north and west, with ridges increasing in number and height toward the east. There are a few rivers which furnish the water; however, none of these are navigable for large ships. Turkey has its climate changes also, its southern extremity appearing to be a virtual Riviera, with the north having its share of snow and sunshine.

Agriculture

Turkey is primarily an agricultural country. The leading agricultural product, which are also the chief exports, include: tobacco, cereals, olives, cotton, sugar and fruits.

Resources

Since minerals and lumber are the main resources of Turkey, it would seem natural that the staple industries are the manufacture of textiles, paper, glass, cement, mining, and other related industries.

People and Religion

The nationality of the citizens of Turkey is Turkish; they are called Turks, not Turkeys. Most of the people are Mohammedans, though Christianity has been brought to Turkey. There is complete separation of the Church and the State.

Government

The president is chosen by the Grand National Assembly, the law making body of Turkey which represents the people. This Assembly is made up of Deputies who are elected from all the provinces for four-year terms. All males over twenty-one have the right to vote; women holding the franchise only in municipal elections, in which they may also hold offices. The laws and courts of Turkey are very similar to those of Europe and the Western world.

The country is divided into sixty-three vilayets or provinces. These in turn are subdivided into kazas or counties which are divided into nahiyes.

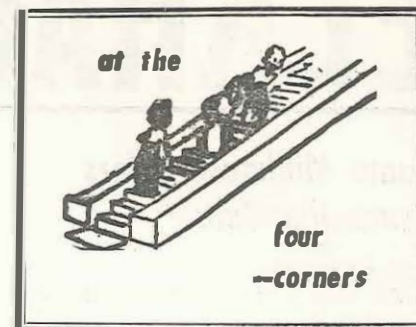
Junior Test In April

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Manny Silverman are eligible to win Merit Scholarships.

Juniors wishing to take the National Merit Scholarship Test on April 29, 1958, must register with Miss Burns before March 20. Registration fee is \$1.

There will be no other scholarship qualifying test given for the National Merit Scholarship Program in 1958.



Whoopie!!! "Adams Claims Sectional" thus sayeth the S. B. Tribune in front page headlines. Many fingers are crossed in hopes that Sunday's paper will read, "Adams Does It Again."

Many, many, congratulations to our very photogenic team — Gary Wallman, Roland Davis, Ben Endres, Gene Phillips, Lee McKnight, Jim Rea, Tom Townsend, Denny Hogan, Dave Stout, and of course, to their great coach, Mr. Seaborg.

Also, many cheers to our cheerleaders for a splendid job.

Sarah Lightner, why do you want your drivers license so badly? Could it have anything to do with Washington's Randy Ferguson?

According to Sandy Zoss and Sue Stoner, if you haven't tried the new Stripe toothpaste, you don't know what you've been missing.

Terry Miller has been elected concertmaster of the famed third hour Geometry glee club. So far they have learned only one song, but with all the promising talent they should learn more very quickly.

Since poor work slips have made their welcome appearances, many Adamsites are worried about that old Latin saying, flunko, flunkere, faculti, fixum.

Attention girls! Home Room 108 has an available male—Dave Christman. Send all qualifications to 108 promptly.

We hear that Mike Lachman is building up his muscles by pushing his car all over town.

Miss Bauer and Miss Farner were seen ice-skating recently. When asked what they were doing, they replied, "Gazing at the stars."

Sandy Baker has a special affection for blue convertibles—especially if they are owned by one Tex Clark.

Say, Ronnie Rose, what's so interesting about the ceiling in 114?

Joyce Resler, Mary Ann Haines, Brian Butler, Sue Valentine, Peppy Hirou, Jack McCormick, John Bock, D. J. West, Carl Philliphoff, Burke Jackson, Dave Christman, and Dave Getzinger are really lucky. Not everyone can get their picture on the front page.

Who comforts me in moments of despair?
Who runs fingers lightly through my hair?
Who cooks my meals and darns my hose?
Squeezes nose drops in my nose?
Who scrubs my back when in a shower?
And wakes me up at the proper hour?
Who helps keep me on the beam?
And figures in my every dream?
I do.

Seen at Susie Swantz's birthday party: Jan Conrey, Karen Keller, Barb Helkie, Lynne Palmer, Sue Lawrence, and Freya Finch.

Emmy Lou Fan Wins Honor

"If read with insight, even thru the comic strips, one can gain a deeper understanding of people and thus learn to get along better with them." This is the view of Carolyn Bird who won the teenage division of Newspaper Comics Contest in the South Bend-Mishawaka area. Carolyn and the other entrants submitted cartoons as well as an article on why they liked to read the comics.

An avid comic strip fan, Carolyn was attracted by the newspaper article about the contest and thought she would enter for the fun of it. She had never tried the cartoon style of drawing, and it interested her. Moreover, Carolyn enjoys writing. Never suspecting she would win, she said, "I beat my head with my hands; I asked my mother if I was dreaming; I laughed; I cried; and I still can't believe it!"

She Has Her Fingers Crossed

Carolyn realizes how great her competition will be as she contends for the coveted free weekend in New York. Without much hope for national fame, she is grateful and contented with local recognition.

In her prize winning essay Carolyn mentioned the impressions some comic strips give of the past. This makes history more interesting, and also gives insight into the future. Most profitable, however, are those strips which deal with realistic characters and situations. She believes that here we are given the opportunity to study these characters and discover the "why" of their attitudes and actions.

She Drew the "Typical" Teen-ager

Emmy Lou, as drawn by Carolyn, the "typical" teenager wearing sloppy blue jeans, a too large white shirt, and pin curls in her hair, stands on a street corner and gazes dreamily at a fashionable dress shop. In Carolyn's opinion this portrayal typifies a general consensus of the teenage girl, as viewed by adults—negligent, vain and mercenary. "Emmy Lou isn't typical of the modern teenager, at least not in this area," commented Carolyn. She believes that the teenager is more refined and conscious of his or her general appearance. However, she thinks that Emmy Lou is typical due to the fact that most of her conversation and thought is devoted to boys and clothes.

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Corpuscle Society Dance Bloody Success

"The Red Drop Hop," sponsored by the Corpuscle Society in connection with their annual blood letting drive was a real success.

The hall was overflowing as the couples danced to the liquid music of Les Anemic and his Pale Four. The dancers seemed to particularly enjoy "Transfusion Tango" and "The Jugular Jump." Lovely redheaded Aorta, vocalist with the band, raised everyone's blood pressure.

Even the refreshments were connected with the theme of the dance. A corps of nurses served intravenously from the beautifully decorated tables. Miss Leech, head nurse, poured.

The Corpuscle Society extends heartfelt thanks to the Undertakers League for cleaning up so thoroughly after the dance.

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Adams Orchestra and Band Have Active Year

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chestra. He is assisted by Pat Rusk, vice-president; Eileen Schultz, secretary; and Mary Ann Haines and Trully Thompson, librarians. Mr. Ronald Walton conducts the orchestra.

The Adams band has an equal schedule. It began the year with a combination work and play trip to Riverview Amusement Park in Chicago last fall where band members won a first rating in the marching contest. Next was the participation in seven home football games for which it often presented a half-time show. Also in the sports line, the band is playing for pep assemblies and alternated two pep bands at the 10 home basketball games.

The fifteen members of the Adams dance band have been in demand this year. The band, organized last year by a group of students who wished to provide entertainment for both themselves and others, plays for dinners, benefits, assemblies, and school dances.

Mr. Robert Ralston conducts the Adams band. The officers are Mike Badger, president; John Stackhouse, vice-president; Linda Harvey, secretary; and Diane Mourer and Merrylin Priest, librarians.

Purdue Junior Day

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10:00-10:30 — Address by President F. L. Hovde.

10:30-10:55 — Student Panel discussing student life at Purdue as University students see it.

11:10-12:15 — University School Sessions. Informal meetings with the staffs of the various schools to talk over the programs of study and career opportunities.

12:30-1:30 — Lunch in the residence halls. Inspect the facilities of the halls.

1:45-2:45 — University School Sessions. Discussion of high school preparation, attitudes toward education, and educational objectives.

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It Must Be Love

Do you old timers remember the telephone assembly over a year ago in which Linda Bourdon called Ernie Denning in Kansas City? There have been many letters written and many phone calls exchanged by these famous communicators since then. We may have an opportunity to meet Ernie if he can come for the Senior Prom. So buy your tickets early for a happy occasion.

Four for Deacon

I was in the assembly Monday morning in which the Sectional Champs were honored, and I was one of the first to stand up for Roland Davis. Deacon has contributed much to our basketball team the last four years and deserves recognition from the whole student body for his loyalty, determination, team work, and for being an all-round great guy!

Regional Riots

Overheard in a Senior homeroom:
Brenda Barritt: The meeting of the Pi in the I, National Social Sorority of 114 will come to order.

Sandy Weldy: Does anyone have an extra speedometer for my car?

Norma Esarey: Does anyone have a car?

Sue Barbara: I'll have a breakfast before the first game.

Denny Grimshaw: Mr. Seaborg, what time will the afternoon games be over?

Mr. Seaborg: What afternoon games?

Sue Barbara: I'm not going to have a breakfast.

Brenda Barritt: Let's go bird-dogging.

Sue Barbara: Hi, Twiggie, will you bring cokes and potato chips to the breakfast.

P. A. May I have your attention please, may I have your attention!

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In offering your congratulations to the team I hope you remembered to say "good luck" or some other well wishing term for the game tomorrow. Remember that one game at a time is all that the team can play so the students should not be two or three games ahead of the team.

The motto for this week again is "GO, YELL, FIGHT, WIN."

Eagles Claw Tigers 87-43 in Tourney Tilt

Adams started off the sectional on the right foot by beating New Carlisle 87-43. Adams point total was the highest of the year.

The Eagles sped to a 12-1 lead in the first quarter and finished that quarter with a 26-11 score. Add the 14 points scored in the second period, plus the good rebounding action of the team and the fast action in offensive play, and the result of the mixing is a good strong 40-27 lead the half time.

High Scoring Half

A total of 47 points was scored in the second half with the reserves, who played the entire fourth quarter, scoring 24.

Everyone for Adams scored. Buddy McKnight led the way with 23 points, Gary Wallman and "Deacon" Davis scored 13 each, Tom Townsend 11, and Gene Phillips 10, marking the first time this year that Adams had five players in the double figure column.

Reserves Play

The next four scorers were Jim Rea with one basket and four foul shots to make six points, Ben Endres and Dave Stout with two baskets each for four points apiece, and Denny Hogan with one basket and one free throw for three points.

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Eagles Gain Finals By Downing Panthers

Last Saturday afternoon the Adams basketball team beat Washington 60 to 50 to earn the right to play St. Joe that evening for the sectional championship. The Panthers, who scored the upset of the year Thursday night by beating highly touted Central, were stone cold. They apparently had spent themselves completely Thursday night in beating Central.

Adams jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first quarter and Washington never caught up. The Eagles cashed in on 16 of 31 field goal attempts and 3 free throws to lead 35-16 at the intermission. In the second half Adams hit only 4 of 21 field goal attempts, but the Eagles connected on 17 free throws. Adams' field goal percentage for the game was 38%. The high-flying Eagles put down a mild Panther threat at the beginning of the fourth quarter and glided the rest of the way. Deacon Davis was high point man for Adams with 17 points. Behind him were Gene Phillips with 14, Gary Wallman with 11, Buddy McKnight with 10, and Jim Rea with 8.

The team plays Etna Green tomorrow afternoon in the Elkhart regional tourney. If they play tomorrow like they played last week, Adams students should be on a Fort Wayne bus next Saturday.

A FEW POINTERS FOR TOMORROW'S GAME

A few pointers that were mentioned at the assembly for Regional goers may help to save a red face Saturday. Remember that the games are all on Central Standard Time and the Adams-Etna Green game will be played at 1:00 C.S.T. (South Bend Time) and 2:00 Elkhart time. An early start will be helpful as traffic gets quite bad around the gym just before the game.

The doors open at 12:00 noon for early comers. Be sure to notice the gate number on your ticket, all of the Adams tickets are in the north east corner. Checkrooms are on the east and west sides of the auditorium. Yell at the pep assembly today and also at the game.

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Adams Upsets St. Joe For Sectional Crown

The John Adams Eagles became Sectional Champs for the first time in fourteen years by defeating a tall St. Joseph team 62-58 in a real thriller. The victory made the Eagles total record 13 wins and 10 losses, two of the losses coming at the hands of St. Joe in regular season play. For St. Joe it was only their second loss against 22 wins.

The Eagles started out fast as two buckets by Gary Wallman gave them a 5-2 lead with two minutes gone by in the game. However, as the period rolled on the Eagles hit a cold streak which did not end until midway in the second period, and St. Joe was hitting well from out as well as controlling the boards. By the first period's end they had built up a 16-9 lead.

The Indians continued to dominate play, pulling away to a 26-13 lead midway in the second period. However, the Eagles came roaring back and a three-point play by Gene Phillips narrowed the gap to 26-20. A bucket by Lee "Buddy" McKnight made it 28-24 St. Joe with two minutes left before halftime. A bucket by Phillips as the gun sounded cut the St. Joe advantage to 31-30 at the intermission.

Regain Lead in Third Period

In the third period after St. Joe had regained a 35-32 lead, a second three-point play by Phillips tied the game at 35 all, and his free throw gave Adams a 36-35 advantage with 6½ minutes to play in the third period. At this point the lead began fluctuating back and forth until a three point play by Wallman tied the score at 51 all and a tip in by McKnight gave the Eagles 53-51 lead at the third period's end.

Two free throws by Phillips made it 55-51 with 6 minutes to play in the game. After the game was tied at 55 all, a pair of charity tosses each by McKnight and Roland "Deacon" Davis made the score 59-55 with 3:08 remaining. The Eagles never relinquished this lead as an additional three free throws, two by McKnight and one by Phillips, rounded out their scoring as the game ended 62-58.

The starting five of Phillips, McKnight, Davis, Wallman, and Jim Rea played all the way without substitution. Wallman led the Eagles with 18 points, McKnight followed with 16, Phillips with 15, Davis with 10, and Rea with 3. Pat McKenzie and Mike Wroblewski let St. Joe with 15 points apiece.

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