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Hi-Y Presents Adams Eve Tonight

Seniors To Take DAR History Test

The Daughters of the American Revolution annually present an award to a graduating senior on the basis of a U. S. History examination to be given on March 25, 1958.

Those seniors who received all A's in U. S. History were notified of the test. The winner will remain confidential until the award is given at the Senior Recognition Assembly in May.

Taking the competitive examination will be Susan Bowman, Lance Cox, James Daniel, Judy Singler, Douglas Gill, David Gilman, Paul Goodwin, Linda Harvey, Gayle Heyn, Peppy Hirou, Duke Hobbs, John Litweiler, Norman Moyer, Sharon Stewart, James Stonerock, Elinor Svendsen, Peter Trescott, Robert Wilson, Brian Hedman, Scott King, Tom Price, Paul Shore, Patrick Soellinger, Beverly Twigg, and Sandra Weldy.

The Music Men

Band and Orchestra Rate In State Contests

The Adams band and orchestra carried off many high honors at the recent state instrumental contests.

The state band contest was held at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana, on February 22.

Ed and Pat Rusk won first ratings with their saxophone duet. Also winning firsts were Ray Wilson, bass solo; Bill Waterson, clarinet solo; Bonnie Coker, clarinet solo; Bill and Bonnie, clarinet duet; Sue Nelson and Su Maurer, flute duet; Su Maurer, piccolo solo; and Ed Rusk, saxophone solo.

Orchestra Rates High

The orchestra participated in the state solo and ensemble contest on February 15.

Those receiving firsts were Lois Klinghammer, Janice Weiss, violin solos; Susan Thompson, cello solo; Bob Christ, Trully Thompson, and Pat Rusk, string trio; Janice Weiss, Susan Thompson, and Eileen Schultz, string trio; Pat Rusk, piano solo; and Pat and Ed Rusk, piano duet.

All winners listed received superior ratings.

Hobbs, Moyer are Finalists In State Science Contest

Adams is privileged to have two finalists in the Indiana Science Talent Search, Norman Moyer and Duke Hobbs. They will be among 25 finalists who will be honored at the Junior Scientists Assembly in Indianapolis, Indiana, on March 21 and 22.

Winners and honorable mentions selected from among the finalists will be announced at the Assembly's Honors Banquet on March 22.

Norman and Duke, who will go to Indianapolis with their sponsor, Mr. Volney C. Weir, will exhibit materials related to their scientific investigations. They will also be individually interviewed by the Science Talent Search Committee.

Will Aid in College.

These science awards will aid greatly in college entrance. Duke is interested in going to the University of Michigan, and Norman would like to attend Purdue University.

Duke received national honorable mention with his 1,000 word composition concerning "Rotors, with Reference to the Minimum Area Problem."

'Wake Up and Read!' Slogan For National Library Week

With its objective of "a better-read, better-informed America," the National Book Committee in cooperation with the American Library Association is launching the first National Library Week, March 16 - 22, 1958. The slogan for the campaign is "Wake Up and Read!"

National Library Week is being observed locally by the South Bend Public Library, and everyone is being encouraged to read. Students are invited to visit the Library during this special week, as there will be special displays, booklists, and bookmarks.

The Central Library is located at South Main and West Wayne Streets in South Bend. The adult department, young adult room, local history department, child study room, and the business and industrial department at 114½ West Wayne Street are open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., and Saturday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The five branch libraries are the LaSalle Branch, 2313 Lincolnway West, River Park Branch, 2228 Mishawaka Avenue, Virginia M. Tutt Branch, 2009 Miami, Western Branch, 1924 Western Avenue, and the Prairie Branch, 1601 Prairie Avenue.

The bookmobile is a traveling library that makes neighborhood stops all over South Bend. In the Adams area, it stops at the 3100 block of Corby Blvd. on alternate Wednesdays between 2 and 3 p. m. It also comes to the McKinley Shopping Center, 2930 McKinley Blvd., on alternate Wednesday between 3:15 and 5 p. m. The National Store, 1326 Ironwood Drive, is the scene of a bookmobile stop on alternate Wednesdays from 2 - 5 p. m. Between 6:30 - 8:30 p. m. it stops every Wednesday evening on South Bend Avenue, the 1000 block near the Eddy and Corby Sts. intersection.

Adamsites Given TB Skin Tests

Adams students received the annual TB tuberculin skin tests last week. Grades 10A-12B received the tests free of charge from representatives of the TB League in South Bend.

Dr. Edson and Mrs. Heim from the TB League administered the tests, and members of the Adams Future Nurses Club aided them. The results of the tests, given March 10, were read on March 13.

The policy of taking X-rays has been changed from previous years. Those tests which consistently give a positive reading, evidence that there may be tuberculosis germs present in the body, will not be X-rayed unless the students are in the 7th or 12th grade.

The funds for these tests were available from money collected during the annual TB Christmas Seal sale in which Adams participated.

'Good Glorious Fun' To Be Had At Basketball Games

Among the reports that are regularly piped in by the Tower's extensive spy system is one that says, "Everyone is Mad about the Adams publicity and the Hi-Y had to barricade its doors to keep from being stampeded by over-anxious fans." Although this particular correspondent may have exaggerated the situation a little (we have as yet had no really serious reports of violence), there is indeed much evidence that tickets for this annual basketball festival are going quickly.

'Flash' Paces Faculty

Adams Eve, sponsored by the Adams Hi-Y, will be held Friday, March 14, at 7 p. m. in the Adams Auditorium. Tickets, which are 25c, are available from any Hi-Y member. The basketball games for the evening will feature the Hi-Y Hotshots vs. Freshman, "Has-Been's" the varsity seniors, vs. the "Will-Be's", underclassmen on the varsity squad, and in what should be the most thrilling net contest of the Adams season, the Faculty game. High scorer for this struggle is expected to be that old pro, J. Gordon Nelson, known to the sports world as "Flash". Also expected to be in top form for this exciting game are "Deadeye Dick" Hunter, Bob "The Ren" Rensberger, and "Wily Warren" Seaborg.

Adams To Have Dance

A record dance with music provided by "Satchmo" Reber and his Hairless Five will follow the games.

If you have any doubts as to the effects of this night of basketball, witness the "before" and "after" sign conspicuously posted opposite Mr. Goldsberry's room, 109. You realize of course that 'Vous etes mechant si vous n'allez pas a l'Adams Eve' and Usted es malo si no venga a Adams Eve. In any language, all you clods who do not have your tickets, buy them immediately, or as King Tut[®] says, "Go to Adams Eve."

Doug Gill is chairman of the Hi-Y's Adams eve. Karl King is decorations chairman, Terry Gerber is in charge of tickets, and Dave Mickelsen executed the publicity.

*All of us uneducated intellectuals know of course that King Tut really did not say this. These immortal words were actually spoken by a noted potrzebie and related to us by a humming zebra.



Just Turn the Key!

Have you ever been to France? Crossed the ocean on a raft? Discovered ideas and thoughts that have changed the entire course of your life? If you have, then you probably realize the thrill, the inspiration, the stimulation of reading. Life holds a multitude of strange experiences that can be shared by all through books. All of us can be "armchair adventurers" if we just take some time from our busy schedules to devote to literature.

Charles Van Doren, professor of English at Columbia University and top prize winner on the quiz show "21," brought out the point that there are so many great people in the world, and we can only know a few if any, in our lifetimes. Books are the means by which we become acquainted with the lives and thoughts of these men and try to incorporate into our own lives their finest qualities.

Reading gives us not only a great deal of pleasure but also much "food for thought." We may journey along the higher moral and ethical highways of life with the books of the great thinkers of the ages as road signs. If we are to attain our goal of world peace, we first must understand the peoples of the world. We gain insight into the lives of the common man—everyday people like you and I who face problems important to them which we cannot comprehend unless we read of them through books such as *The Good Earth* and *Nectar in a Sieve*.

A well-read person can recover the nearly lost art of conversation as he is an interesting and fascinating person to talk to. Literature even gives comfort and refuge to those whose lives are touched by tragedy.

Reading is the ideal recreation for it is suitable to all ages. Even the very young delight in storybooks and legends such as *Andersen's Fairy Tales*. Not too long ago we were reading *Nancy Drew and the Secret of the old Club* and *The Hardy Boys Hit New York*. As we mature, our literary tastes should mature. If we enjoy stories of suspense and terror, we can read the works of Edgar Allan Poe. For insight into the horror of mental anguish and the psychology of crime, Dostoyevski's *Crime and Punishment* is a perfect example. The classics abound in tales of adventure such as Sir Walter Scott's *Ivanhoe*. One of the most beautiful love stories ever written is *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*. Humor at its best is found in the works of Mark Twain. The Bible itself is the masterpiece of literature.

Books that appeal to all tastes can be found on the shelves of the ages.

"Wake Up and Read!" is the slogan of Natural Library Week, March 16-22. The South Bend Public Library is the local sponsor, its aim being to focus attention on the importance and pleasure to be gained from the world of literature.

Books are the keys that can unlock the doors to adventure, romance, understandings, philosophy, and the greatest ideas of man. A whole new world awaits if you will only turn the key.

Try Reading - It's Painless

Books can be fun, believe it or not. The following are a list of books which are considered worthwhile reading:

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To Lose a Friend

How empty are these lonely days
My heart tattooing without end
A song it has but recent plays—
"How sad it is to lose a friend."

There was no parting angry speech
Between our lips or in each heart,
Yet somehow it has seemed to each
A certainty—our paths must part.

And so these paths, at gradual course,
Have parted underneath our feet,
And cries my heart in deep remorse—
"If only they could once more meet!"

"To bring back hours closely spent
In confidence and laughing fun,
Replacing that which Time has lent—
An empty web Her thread has spun."

A web composed of many threads,
Each traveling a different way,
Yet each concurring as if wed—
To lengthen with each empty day.

Each day extending throughout the
night,
For sleep would cause my heart to
end

A song it tries not to recite—
"How sad it is to lose a friend."

—Carolyn Bird.



Mr. Harry Odem, student teacher for Mr. Krider's third hour English class hails from Brownsville, Texas. He doesn't live on a ranch, but "has horse, will travel." Mr. Odem is majoring in education and English at Notre Dame. Having served four years in the Navy, he is working his way through college. He visited all the high schools in South Bend, finally choosing Adams because of the "higher quality of students."

The Song Of The Adams Red Hats

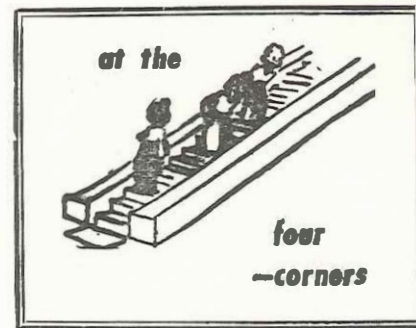
With apologies to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

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On the heads of Adams students
We have found some funny derbies
We have worn them oft at Adams
And at Elkhart gymnasium
When they first appeared at Adams
Sponsored by the Adams Boosters
They were sought by all the boys
there

Even by the girls also
Worn as symbols of our spirit
To show we support our players.
Even though they were not favored
Then at first they won the sectional
And our joy was great and noisy
But alas we went to Elkhart
Beat the warriors of the cow-patch
Lost at last to Elkhart's Blazers
Then the fans removed their red hats
Some they threw in muddy waters
Some they threw upon the highway
Some they threw upon the housetops
Some they threw into the basement
Some were left in stinkin Elkhart
Some were even stolen from us
So they went these little red hats
They will always be remembered
Even though they vanished from us
They will reappear at Adams
When school spirit once more rises
When the team again is playing
In another round ball tourney.

By Dick Wilson



Once again we congratulate our team, coaches, managers, and cheerleaders. Congratulations for having played a good game of basketball! We didn't win, but we showed ourselves and our backers that we were capable of winning. Remember, we are only losing one man, **Deacon Davis**, this year. Look out basketball teams! The Eagles are really going to fly high in 1959!!

Speaking of the game, **Larry Thompson, Paul Waechter, Terry Lehr, Vern Carothers, Calvin Waxman, Lynn Hammes, and Shirley Krug** haven't your heads swelled a bit since that huge picture of you on the front page of the Sunday paper?

Seen at the Lost and Found claiming a skirt and sweater was **Ricky Wetmore**. Wa hoppon, Rickey?

Attention!! Ex Romeo **Tom Pearson** has stated that he has sworn off girls for Lent.

Pearl Mesta used to hold the crown for giving the best parties. However, **John Stackhouse** has taken over the championship. John is now known as the "host with the most." Wonder why?

Judy Cutler entertained some pretty important guests from Indianapolis last weekend (Mar. 7-9). Introduce us Judy!

Mary McNamara and Mike Badger, Mary Ann Haines and Ronnie Bassett, Joan English and Denny Barnette, Ann Kluessner and Joe Dickey were spied coming out of a local theatre.

Did you know that **Sandi Baker's** parents presented her with a '58 Jaguar for her sixteenth birthday? (Relax boys, the car is only four inches long!)

Jim Rea has been spending much time in **Al Flack's** basement lately. Now, some say that he's playing ping pong. That's a new name for it, isn't it, Sue?

Bob Ingalls, had a different experience over the weekend. A friendly policeman stopped him and gave him a book of instructions on how to pass on a curve. **Bob** is charging ten cents to look at his gem.

Dave Brownell—another car? Wow! The line forms at the right, girls.

Barb Horka and Bob Chriest—don't you know that dragging is illegal and dangerous?

"How do you do it?" is an oft heard phrase in the halls.

Nancy Tompkins, what were you doing fraternising with the enemy last Saturday?

We hear that **Phil Mikesell** has been developing his orating skills in fourth hour U. S. History class during the discussions on Communism. Where's your information coming from, Comrade?

Marti Brannan, how is your foundation?

What's this we hear about **Patsy Gilbert** chasing a Bear drummer?

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Crossing the Delaware

The following is an attempt to give the American youth the dope on this guy Washington. He had some good qualities, true, but on the night of December 25, 1776, he was registering very low on the old hero-meter. But don't take our word for it. Decide for yourself.

Washington: Darn it! Stop rocking the boat. My head is killing me.

Gen. Greene: Well, get away from the bow and stop waving that flag. Every time you get happy you have to ham it up.

Washington: The people love me.

Gen. Greene: All right, the people love you. Sit down.

Washington: What river is this?

Adjutant: The Delaware, sir.

Washington: What are we doing on the Delaware? Who gave this order?

Adjutant: You did, sir.

Washington: I'll have you drummed out of camp for this. You, there! Don't row so hard. How did this happen, Greene?

Gen. Greene: Don't you remember? We were having our Christmas party and we ran out. Someone told you the Hessians were having a big blow-out across the river and you got the idea to come over and join the party.

Washington: Oh . . . What are these other boats doing here?

Gen. Greene: You invited the rest of the army along.

Lafayette: Ha, ha, ha. C'est drole.

Washington: What did he say?

Gen. Greene: He says the whole thing is good for laughs.

Washington: Oh, he did, did he? Well, you can tell him to take the first ship for France in the morning. I can't figure what Martha sees in him.

Gen. Greene: The Continental Congress will be mad about this.

Washington: They've got a lot of nerve. Trying to palm those phony bills off on me.

Lafayette: Ha, ha, ha. C'est tres comique.

Washington: What did he say?

Gen. Greene: He says he thinks you're funny.

Washington: Everything's funny to him. That's all he can say, "Oui, oui, ha, ha, ha. C'est drole. Ha, ha, ha. Oui, oui." What a bonehead!

Adjutant: Lights, sir! The Hessian camp!

Washington: Where?

Adjutant: Dead ahead, sir!

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The Mystery Of The Red Hats Senior Snitches

The time was 8:00 p.m.—the place was the gymnasium in Elkhart—the event—the regional basketball contest between John Adams of South Bend and Elkhart of Elkhart. The mood of the crowd—nasty!

I was on a regular basketball game duty—there to see that the crowd did not throw spitballs, swear or string the referees up by the thumbs.

I had noticed that the students from Adams were for the most part all wearing red bowlers. Derbies they called 'em. One of the cops told me that the Booster Club of Adams had sold the hats to make a little money. Give the kids a sense of identity. They were part of the team, the Adams team. Sociologists would say that it was part of the instinct of attention getting.

My entrance in the case came at the half. I noticed that several derbies were missing. The measeled section of Adams had healed a bit. I guess I had suspected that something "funny" was going to happen. It generally does at high school athletic events. I went down to the cop at the door. We glanced at each other. "Yeah," he said. "It's started. The Elkhart kids are taking the Adams derbies."

So far as we knew, there was no violence. I went back to my post. There was nothing I could do. Besides, I wanted to see the rest of the game.

As I sat there I found I could not enjoy the game. I kept wondering "Why? Why do kids have to end up a big game with funny stuff?"

Now that I think back over the game, I still wonder about it. Take these hats for instance. What good is a red hat that screams "I'm Adams property!"? What's the sense of stealing something that is of no earthly value? 'Cept maybe for a pseudo dignity. That's probably it. Just like the medieval knights hanging the shields of victims on their castle walls, or Indians collecting coups. Those Elkhart kids were trying to get a false sense of dignity, self esteem, glory—call it what you will—from having stolen from the defeated.

There I go again running off at the mouth like some old sophist.

Oh! Oh! There's my call, another riot going on at Elkhart.

Washington: Stop shouting. Now look what you've done. I've dropped my teeth. Everybody look for my teeth.

Adjutant: Sir, we are about to land. What shall we do?

Washington: Do? There's nothing we can do but surrender. But first find my teeth! They cost \$150.

We know what you're saying. You're saying the whole thing is ridiculous. That we won a victory at Trenton. Oh, well, ha, ha, ha. C'est drole, eh?

AT THE FOUR CORNERS

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Our sympathies to the scavengers Barry O'Connell and Larry Thompson who seem to be suffering from malnutrition during "C" lunch.

It seems that Ginny Davis is willing to forgive and forget. All of a sudden she has become very enthusiastic about Elkhart.

Sporting Bermuda shorts at the Junior Prom will be Reggie Ritter.

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Why isn't Stan Happy instead of Mutti?

What favorite game is played at Adams?

"Volney" ball.

What goes swell with cereal?

"Goldsberries."

When is a blouse not a blouse?

When it's a "Dickey."

Why is it that Agnes "Burns" instead of Boils?

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Becky Wetter's main topic of conversation this week has been Great Lakes. Bob Wetter is doing well in basic training there and Becki's basic training seemed to be successful during her visit.

Spring Fever—Already

Spring vacations are coming up not only for us but for the colleges also. Sandy Weldy is excited over the return of Kent Keller, and well she might be, since Kent doesn't get home from Yale very often. Watch out for the spreading of Spring Fever!

This is Work?

Brian Hedman had Carol Hertel home this weekend to help him with the ALBUM. I suppose that outside of this extra-curricular activity other extra-curricular activities have been taking place. I should work so hard.

Sob!

Black arm bands are being worn by yours truly. I am considering having my wrists slashed, being cremated, and laid to rest on the trophy case of dear old Central High School where I held forth as one of the school's prominent citizens, once upon a time.

Oh, How I Hate to Get Up

Sue Barbara had a breakfast for the girls in the Senior pot luck gang from 114. In the evening, the same gang put red polka dots on Shirl Otolski's blue car. At 10:30 p. m. they were seen under a street light scrubbing and rubbing. Can't understand why Shirl didn't want to drive to church in a polka dotted car.

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Eagles End Cubs 26-Game Winning Streak 52-48

The Adams Eagles proved too much for small Etna Green, as they stopped the Cubs' winning streak at 26 in a row. Etna Green didn't score a field goal until 3:26 into the second quarter. This was mainly due to Adams tight defense and rebounding ability. The Eagles held commanding leads of 6-1, 22-15, and 32-18 throughout the first three quarters.

Reserves Play

Early in the fourth quarter Adams held leads of 48-29 and 52-33. With about four minutes remaining, Coach Seaborg put in reserves Ben Endres, Denny Hogan, and Dave Stout, along with Tom Townsend who was already in, to give the first five a well-earned rest.

Etna Green made a steady comeback, but the earlier Adams bulge was too great as the Cubs went down in defeat 52-48.

For Adams McKnight was high with 21. He was followed by Phillips and Davis with 12 and 9 respectively. Townsend with 6 and Wallman with 4 finished out the Adams scoring. High for Etna Green was Don Hoffer with 18. This win qualified Adams for the finals that night to meet Elkhart, who ousted LaPaz 58-47.

AWARDS ASSEMBLY

The winter sports awards assembly was held yesterday morning. Robert Fischer, president of Monogram Club, was master of ceremonies.

The wrestling awards were presented by Coach Morris Aronsen and Mr. Rothermel. Sweaters went to Philip Barton, Robert Hill, Donald Karczewski, Tom Maggert, and Gerald Minkow. Recipients of chevrons were Robert Hall, Robert Howerton, and Dennis Murphy. Marvin Cogdell received a certificate and also the captains star.

The swimming awards were presented next by the swimming coach, Mr. Joe Laiber, and Mr. Rothermel. Sweaters went to James Busse, William Hammes, Dan Reynolds, and James Toepf. Ward Harlan and Robert Wilson received chevrons and Tom Brandley, James Fett, Douglas Gill, James Hartke, Tony Kowals, Jon Olander, Tom Olander and James Wiseman received certificates. James Wiseman, the captain, received his star.

Coach Warren Seaborg and Mr. Rothermel presented the basketball awards. Sweaters went to Ben En-

Adams Finishes Season Post 14-11 All-Over Mark

Our Adams hoop team, a basketball stalwart of St. Joe County, has chalked up a record of 14-11 overall and 4-5 in conference play. Also in tournament play a record of 4-1 is included in the overall record. Although this record represents a good season, Adams has lost some close games which, if the decisions had been reversed, would have made even a better record. Some of these games were Central 39-34, St. Joe 63-57, Gary Roosevelt 80-77, and Auburn 44-42, (overtime).

1,425 Points

Our team has scored a total of 1,425 points for an average of 57 points per game.

After losing to St. Joe in the first game of the Holiday Tourney, the team came back to whip Washington for third place in a thriller. The game was won 61-59 on a jump shot by Jim Rea just before the final gun.

The team also scored other excellent victories including a 65-41 win over Washington, a 56-53 win over Riley and a 55-50 win over Elkhart.

One Senior

In the future, the team has great promise. Next year the team recalls all lettermen and reserves except Roland "Deacon" Davis, 6' 3" center, leading rebounder and scorer. The junior players boosting this year's team and returning next year are Jim Rea, Gary Wallman, Tom Townsend, Dennis Hogan, Ben Endres, and Gene Phillips. To close out the squad is the sophomore basketball stalwart Lee "Buddy" McKnight and the freshman reserve Dave Stout.

dres and James Rea. James Seedorf, the junior manager, also received a sweater. Chevrons were awarded to Dennis Hogan and Thomas Townsend. Roland Davis, Lee McKnight, Eugene Phillips and Gary Wallman received certificates along with Edward McKinney, the senior manager. Roland Davis was awarded the captain's star.

The Monogram Club award went to Roland Davis. The Booster Club rebound award also went to Roland.

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Eagles Edged 58-57 In Regional Finals

Saturday night brought to a close the 1957-58 basketball season of John Adams with a loss to Elkhart 58-57 in the final game of the Elkhart Regionals. It was hard to take, but we should all realize that we can be very proud of our team for their fine showing this year. It was not an ordinary team that could come from 10 points behind and play the kind of ball witnessed by over 8,000 excited spectators at Elkhart's North Side Gymnasium. The team and Coach Seaborg are to be congratulated to the utmost extent for the fine job of basketball they have displayed this season.

We should have no excuse for Saturday night showing, for it in itself proved our Eagles had what it takes. We also have no excuse, because we lost to a fine Elkhart team.

After Adams led briefly in the first quarter, Elkhart held the edge until Buddy McKnight hit a one-hander from the corner with 2:36 remaining, to put Adams into the lead 57-56. All throughout the second and third quarters Elkhart would pull away to what seemed a comfortable margin of 8 or 10 points, only to have the Eagles come storming back.

After Buddy hit the go-ahead basket, Elkhart brought the ball down only to misfire and have Adams bring the ball back up court. Then Adams went into a stall game until 1:06 remained when Elkhart took possession of the ball on an infraction of the 10-second line rule. They stalled until Reim of the Blue Blazers hit what was to become the winning basket. Adams then called time out with 3 seconds remaining. The play was set up with Buddy shooting from the corner, but it was just short and Elkhart was Regional Champs. Roland "Deacon" Davis played a marvelous game, scoring 21 points to finish his brilliant playing career at John Adams. Gene Phillips a stalwart in rebounding and shooting, was next with 16 points followed by Buddy McKnight, who scored 14. Gary Wallman with 4 points and Jim Rea with 2 points filled out the attack for Adams. Again congratulations are in line for the fine job the team has done in their excellent victories and their gallant loss in the tournament this year.

Frosh Finish Season

The Eaglets finished with a .667 average. 12-6 record, with the loss to the Washington freshmen in a 41-40 thriller Thursday, February 20. The Washington center, Baker, led the scorers with 12 points. High for the Eaglets were Dave Stout and Dave Sink with 10 points each. This loss made the Eaglets 6-4 in conference play with a possible chance of second or third place.

The freshmen scored a total of 735 points this season. The leading scorer was Doug Combs who amassed a total of 232 points for a 12.9 average. Second to Combs was Terry Miller with 86 points. In the defensive department Adams held their opponents to

672 points with the leader, Terry Miller, who held the man he started against in each game to an average of 6 points. Next was Doug Combs followed by Dave Sink and Paul Levy.

Coach Richard Hunter expressed his praise to the team acclaiming them as one of the best freshman teams he has ever coached. He feels they have great possibilities of championship caliber in the future. So in about three years, watch out for the Adams Eagles.

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