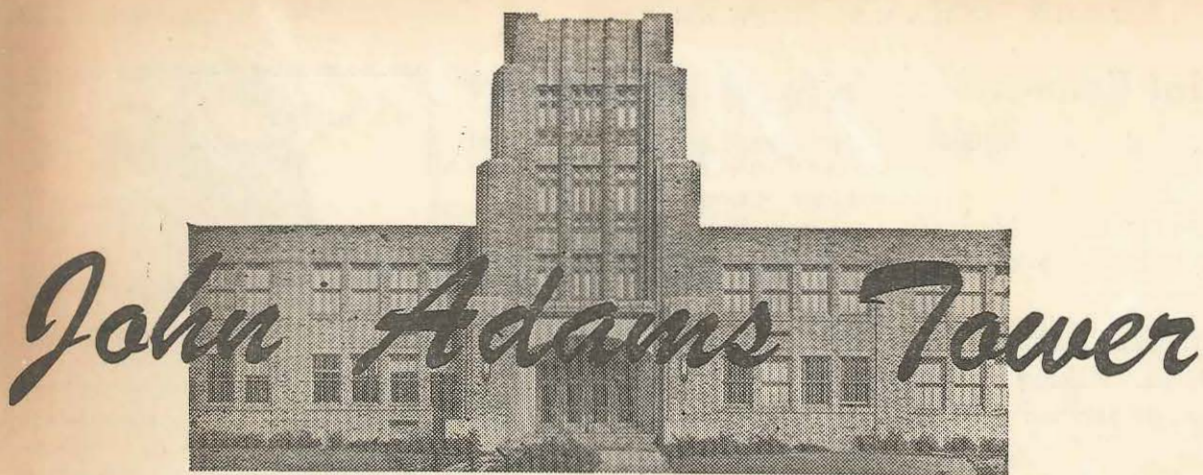


Jessie Nelson



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# Seniors Plan Mid-Year Prom

## Adams Hi-Y Hosts Coronation Ball

Friday, January 30, is the date set for the annual Coronation Ball which will be held in the Adams Little Theatre from 9:30 until 11:30 following the Adams-Riley basketball game. It will be a record dance, and Tony Evans is in charge of arrangements.

Adams has been allotted 80 tickets which can be purchased for 50 cents per couple from members of the Hi-Y. They will be sold on a first come—first served basis.

## Tower and Album Set New Records

Editors of the two John Adams publications, the TOWER and the ALBUM, have recently released the results of their circulation campaigns. New records in subscriptions were established by both.

Out of a total school enrollment of 1,388, there are 1,049 subscribers to the ALBUM and 573 subscribers to the TOWER. A new method was attempted by the TOWER this year in an attempt to increase circulation and was found to be successful. The rates were increased to \$2 and a monthly payment plan was initiated.

TOWER homeroom representatives who are responsible for the record number of subscriptions are Sharon Starkweather, 214; Don Wilson, 213; Charmaine Williams, 212; Eric Svendsen, 211; Joyce Lemontree, 210; Faye Resnick, 209; Becky Rogers, 208; Carol Nace, 207; Sue Barts, 206; Judy Metcalfe, 205; Tommie Mabrey, 204; Donna Davidson, 203; Andrea Dean, 202; Sheila Buechler, 201; Evelyn Pipke, C. M.; Sherry Keltner, 114; Arlene Eader, 113; and Donna Dreesbach, 112.

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Homeroom ALBUM representatives who aided in the campaign are Sandra MacCarroll, 101; Anne Price, (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Orchestra Members Win City Honors

John Adams musicians walked away with top honors at the recent city-wide solo and ensemble contest. Held at Adams on January 7, members of the Adams orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Tim McGee, participated in the competition.

Winners of first and second ratings are privileged to play in the district solo and ensemble contest on January 31 in Nappanee.

Superior, or first ratings were awarded to the following soloists: Lois Klinghammer and Janice Weiss, violin; Anne Cordtz, Julie Johnson, and Susan Thompson, cello; and Joanne Schultz, viola.

### Ensembles Win

Three ensembles won superior ratings: Eileen Schultz, Pat Scott, and Susan Thompson; Pat Rusk, Pat Scott, and Susan Thompson; and John Miller, Anne Cordtz, Lois Klinghammer, and Anthony Rachels.

Ratings of excellent, or second, were awarded to soloists Andre Rachels, bass; and Jan deVries Robbe, violin.

Musical ensembles also received the excellent rating. They were: Ann Cordtz and Susan Thompson, cello; Mary Ann Haines and Eileen Schultz, viola; Pat Scott and Jan deVries Robbe, violin; and Pat Rusk, Mary Ann Haines, and Julie Johnson.

### Seniors Nominate

## Council Introduces Queen Voting Plan

An innovation in the method of voting for queens and courts has been attempted by the Student Council in recent voting for the basketball court of the Riley-Adams game. Voting took place only in senior homerooms, and no nominations were made. In other words, all senior girls were eligible.

The votes will be tabulated and the eight girls who received the most votes will comprise the court. In case of a tie, both girls involved will be named to the court. Football queen, Eileen Schultz, cannot repeat on the court.

### Queen Election

A second election will be held next week to determine the queen. All students may vote in this election.

The member of the court who receives the most votes in the second election will be the basketball queen and will be announced during half-time ceremonies of the game.

Another new item this year is that the members of the court may choose their own escorts.

## Karen Keller Named AHS Prom Chairman

The All-City Senior Prom is an annual highlight of the mid-year season.

Bobby Wear will furnish the music for the prom, scheduled for January 23, 1959, from 9 - 12 at the Indiana Club.

Karen Keller has been named dance chairman from Adams, according to Miss Gwendolyn Kaczmarek, Adams advisor for the affair.

Tickets, which are \$2 per couple, are available to 12B's, 12A's, and alumni of the four city high schools. At Adams they can be obtained from a ticket committee headed by Barry Quimby and consisting of Bob Sheets, Larry Thompson, and Carol Ensign.

### Adams to Publicize

The prom will feature a Grand March during the evening, to be led by the general chairmen of the dance and the class officers of Adams, Central, Riley, and Washington.

Adams has been placed in charge of handling publicity for the dance. Karen's position involves arrangements for Tribune and city-wide publicity.

Washington is responsible for invitations.

Central is handling the general arrangements for the dance.

Riley's domain is in the sale of tickets.

## Government Trials Expose Leading Seniors

Realistic and high-style drama has characterized this semester's American Government classes. Fascinated by our country's system of laws, the classes of Mr. Robert "Perry Mason" Rensberger and Mr. A. E. "Mike Hammer" Goldsberry have been trying their hand at courtroom procedure with amazing results. The following is an expose of those seniors formerly thought to be respectable, honest citizens. Once again we have proved "beyond any reasonable doubt" that no one escapes the HAND OF JUSTICE!

Barb Helkie, sixth hour government student, psychology major, and part-time showgirl, accused her playboy manager Anton Evans of grand larceny, following the disappearance of a \$10,000 dress.

Prosecuting attorney Sue Welber and assistant Judy Hughes brought

forth witness after witness testifying to Tony's wild ways. But as the trial drew to a close, defense counsel Tom Pearson caused an uproar with his introduction of surprise witness Charles Benn. Benn calmly took the stand and confessed the crime, throwing suspicion on the quiet, demure dressmaker Eileen Schultz.

The third hour class brought to light that in September, 1958, the gas station where Mike Seedorf worked was robbed. A light blue Ford had stopped near the station, and a man came in, held up the attendants at gunpoint, then bound them. After taking money from the cash register, he sped off, accompanied by a beautiful blonde. The same fateful night the police investigated a light blue Ford and found Gary Wallman and a beautiful blond, Patsy Gilbert, occupying the car.

Gary was arrested for armed robbery and charged by prosecutor Bill Williamson and his assistant Ron Shapero. But thanks to defense counsel Bruce Feldman and aide Phil McCullough, the doubts were too numerous — the verdict was not guilty.

The street light at the corner of Wayne and Esther Streets reveals a grim scene for Joe Smith lies dead on the sidewalk. He has been stabbed with an icicle! It is Paula Grenert, first hour class member, who discovers the body.

Wheels are set in motion by Jan Kluessner and Fritz Aichele who go to the D.A.'s office. Ron is defended by Terry Curtis and Judy Cutler. Attorney for the state is Suzanne Schwanz, assisted by Beth Ryon. The state presents its case against (Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)



## Introducing the Proverbial Beaver

"Shun idleness, a rust that attaches itself to the most brilliant metals."

Idleness seems to attach itself to each of us at some time. It is our job to recognize it when it becomes attached to us and to extinguish it immediately.

Industrious persons have learned to extinguish idleness and put it into action, into carefully planned ideas. Making use of every spare moment is the key to the success of persons marked by industry.

The beaver is commonly known for its industry. He seems to be always busy, never wasting a moment. He keeps constantly gnawing at the trunk of a tree until little by little the grove grows larger and the tree finally falls; his task is completed.

If we would imitate the industrious qualities of a beaver, we would never need to worry about not having enough time to complete our tasks.

Plan ahead and execute your plans — this is industry.—E. S.

## Which Shall I Choose?

A small college or a large university? Which is right for you?

For you seniors planning to go to college, the size of the school is an important factor in determining your ability to succeed in your higher education.

The size of the college should depend mostly on YOU. Your interests, your personality traits are important considerations in choosing the large or the small campus. You must also reflect on the type of experience you are ready for after leaving high school.

If you are not appalled by the somewhat impersonal and assembly-line methods of the great university, you would like a big campus as it has many advantages.

In attending a large school, you have to learn to find your way in a crowd and meet the challenge to rise above the crowd.

You meet so many different types of people at a large school! At a university you are bound to meet a cross-section of students from every part of the world with every sort of interest. These "new people" enable you to broaden your own interests and learn about ways of life different from your own.

An unending stream of new faces is another advantage of a large school. You can't possibly get to know everyone at once, which means you constantly have the opportunity to meet someone new.

Financially speaking, the larger school has more money at its disposal.

A school with more money can also afford more equipment in the field of extra-curricular activities. A larger school may present a more varied program along this line, providing an extensive plan of activities. The larger schools are also better equipped sports-wise.

On the other hand, if you like small groups, informality, congeniality, and the virtue of knowing and being known by practically all the students and teachers who are sharing the same experience, a small campus would be right for you.

Your individuality is brought out and your character and personality have a better opportunity for development at a small school.

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## Voice of the Students

**QUESTION:** In your four years at Adams what extra-curricular activity has been of most benefit to you?

**Janet Rawles:** In my four years at Adams the extra-curricular activity that has benefitted me the most is Glee Club. I can now understand "good" music and like it very much. On the lighter side, I've learned something about musical productions and had a great deal of fun, too. Aside from music, the greatest benefits have been to my growing up. I have been challenged to do my best possible work, to accept responsibility, to meet deadlines, to carry out directions, to look ahead and be prepared for what may come, to receive praise and accept criticism in the right way.

**Barry Quimby:** To me, participation in sports will benefit me the most after I have graduated. In life one has to learn to take the bitter with the sweet, just as in sports you have to learn to take the glory of a win with the sometimes humiliation of a loss. While participating in athletics, I also acquire a sense of achievement for my school. Taking pride in a job well done is one of the best habits a man can obtain.

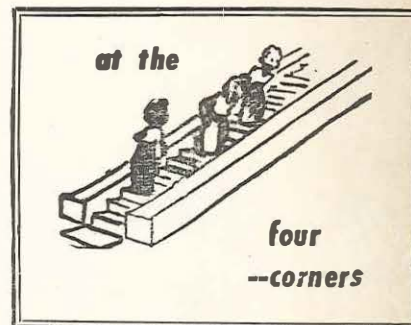
I have also enjoyed the honor of participating in the John Adams athletic program.

**Sue Schwanz:** Although I was in just the Prep Glee Club, and only for one year, I feel that that club has benefitted me at Adams. It taught me that promptness and accuracy are important for all things if they are to be done well. Being in Prep Glee Club constitutes working with a number of people, not only in getting along with them and working with them, but also being able to express ideas in front of them easily and without fear.

**Judy Hughes:** If I must choose just one activity, then I would say that Drama Club has been the most helpful. Being as large as it is, the organization gives its members a chance to meet and get to know loads of other students who are as interested in dramatics as they are. This, I think, is the greatest benefit anyone can get from any organization — getting to know so many other people.

**Tony Evans:** Of all the activities in which I have taken part my work in Hi-Y has been of greatest value to me. It presents the challenge not only of doing one's best for his school and club, but also that of doing one's utmost to lead a good life. Although the spiritual aspect of Hi-Y sometimes becomes lost in the confusion of its social activities, to the person who fully understands the basis on which the organization is built, the challenge to live up to its principles and ideals still presents itself. Hi-Y has helped me develop leadership as well as given me a challenge to lead a good life.

**Tom Pearson:** The activity I have gained most from at Adams is the band. In the band it is easy to participate and maintain an atmosphere that makes it pleasant to enter into all of its activities. Many graduates have stated they were thankful for the band background at Adams because being a band member gave



Happy New Year, everybody — the party's over . . . Yep — the two glorious weeks of fun! fun! fun! are a thing of the past, and now it's just a matter of work! work! work! But still — "All play and no work makes for a dumb jerk," to quote an anonymous Junior.

Seems like a certain second hour class has been applying the theory of "mind over matter" when it comes to the appetite. Such gourmets' delights as freshly buttered and salted popcorn and deliciously brewed coffee have been among the creations! Um-mmmmm, boy.

**Brent Coy and Tony Evans,** don't you know that it is illegal to kidnap someone from this state? It's a good thing you didn't get caught.

Some of the many couples seen at the various holiday dances were: **Judy Hughes and Tom Pearson, Jane Phillips and Vern Carothers, Judy Rux and Brown Sanders, Judy Hehl and Dan McCoy, Carolyn Bird and Terry Lehr, Susie Nelson and Dave Getzinger, Vicki Ostrander and Dale Matthews, Sarah Lightner and Jim Love, Sandy Schock and Denny Murphy, Jan Robbe and Sue Johns, Katie May and John Davis, Marilyn Krone-wetter and Duane Lamar, Judie Eich and Mike Badger, Phyllis Hurst and Carl Phillipoff, Sue Gobdel and Dewayne Dillman, Pat Scott and Pete Trescott, Sherry Clarke and Marshall Nelson, Lin Hammes and Lloyd Gearhart, Lin Hammes and Lloyd Gearhart, and Lin Hammes and Lloyd Gearhart** (since their names haven't been in before).

Where did all the grapes and plums come from, **Marshall Nelson and Duane Lamar?**

On the afternoon of January 6, **Terry Lehr and Kent Hedman** were seen standing in front of Berg's Jewelers. This might not seem so unusual, but standing at either end of a parking space? Why, why, why?

### Quotes of the Week:

"Friends, Romans, countrymen. Lend me your ears. I come to bury **Krider**, not to praise him."

"Et tu, **Mikesell?**"

"Yond **Burkie** has a lean and hungry look!"

them a basis for making friends during the first few months of college.

**Jo Dobecki:** During my four years at Adams I have found that extra-curricular activities have played an important part in my appreciation and enjoyment of high school life. However, I believe that working on the code of ethics committee has benefitted me most because through working on that committee I was able to create for myself a set of principles which I sincerely believe in. Working on this committee also helped me to realize how important it is to have some sort of goal and also strengthened my ideals.



## Treasury of Verses For the 'Very Young'

—with apologies to A. A. Milne  
and Sir Henry Newbolt.

### Bad Sir Brian Butler

Sir Brian had a battleaxe with great  
big knobs on;  
He went among the villagers and  
blipped them on the head.  
On Wednesday and on Saturday, but  
mostly on the latter day,  
He called at all the cottages, and this  
is what he said:

"I am Sir Brian!" (ting-ling)

"I am Sir Brian!" (rat-tat)

"I am Sir Brian, as bold as a lion—  
Take that!—and that!—and that!"

### Hoppity

Judy and Ann go

Hoppity, hoppity,

Hoppity, hoppity, hop.

Whenever I tell them

Politely to stop it, they

Say they can't possibly stop.

### Jimmy Jim Fett

O Jimmy Jim

Has ten pink toes,

And ten pink toes

Has Jimmy Jim.

They go with him

Wherever he goes,

And wherever he goes

They go with him.

### Denny Boy

What's become of Denny boy?

Nothing at all,

He played with his skipping rope,

He played with his ball.

He ran after butterflies,

Blue ones and red;

He did a hundred happy things—

And then went home to bed.

### Mary Jane Z.

What is the matter with Mary  
Jane?

I've promised her dolls and a

daisy-chain,

And a book about animals—all in

vain—

What is the matter with Mary

Jane?

### The End

Children snore

Safe in bed,

Nothing more

Need be said.

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## Can't Afford College! Each Year Hundreds of Scholarships Go Unused

Although the price of education is constantly rising, and although many  
capable individuals need funds to continue their education, each year many  
valuable scholarships are not used simply because applicants were not aware  
of them.

The qualifications for scholarships and for financial aid are generally the  
same. These programs require the applicant to have taken a sound, academic  
course, to have maintained an excellent scholastic record, and to have shown  
outstanding qualities of citizenship and leadership. Technical grants may  
require that the applicant have more science and math while in high school,  
and scholarships to liberal art colleges may prescribe more foreign language.

An example of a scholarship offered by a university or private institution  
or individual is the F. C. Austin Scholarship to **Northwestern University**.  
This scholarship is for \$8,000 (\$2,000 a year for four years.) This award  
covers a student's tuition, room and board. Those persons requesting ap-  
plications may write to: Associate Dean Ira D. Anderson, School of Business  
101, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

In addition to scholarships which may be offered by the schools them-  
selves or by alumni groups, many scholarship programs are made available  
by various business organizations and corporations. The Sears Foundation  
**Merit Scholarship Program** is such an example.

Just as an individual must start to consider and plan to meet entrance  
requirements for the college of his choice early in his high school career, it  
is also wise for him to investigate and strive to meet scholarship require-  
ments well in advance of the application deadline.

Following are only a few of the available scholarships. Seniors who are  
interested in these or in other scholarship programs are urged to see Miss  
Burns as soon as possible for details and complete information on available  
scholarships.

**Duke University School of Nursing**----- (Application deadline Feb. 1, 1959)  
Durham, North Carolina

**Monticello College**----- (Deadline April 1, 1959)  
Godfrey, Illinois

1. Trustee Honor Scholarships
2. Alumnae Citizenship Awards

**Swarthmore College**----- (Deadline Feb. 15, 1959)  
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

1. Edward R. Armstrong Memorial Scholarship
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Parkville, Missouri

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1. University Scholarships
2. National Methodist Scholarships

This is only a small sample of the  
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dents who desire financial aid for  
their college education will certainly  
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## Senior Snitches

WOWIE! Only eighteen and a half  
more weeks, Seniors, and then what?

Gosh, are we bowling crazy or are  
we bowling crazy? Just a few of  
the many many seen patronizing the  
alleys lately are: **Jan Conrey, Carol  
Ensign, Melinda Gaylor, Linda Ebe-  
ling, Carol Morrical, Lin Hammes,  
Jennie Foltz, Gloria Rhoades, Mari-  
alyce Harrison, Bob Sheets, Dave  
Christman, Ron Cohen Ward Harlan,**  
and oh yes — **Mr. Swartz and Mr.  
Krider.**

**Barb Helkie** sure had a heartbreak-  
ing day last week — the doctor told  
her she couldn't talk for twenty-four  
hours!

Guess what? Several disgusted  
Seniors are going to hang Shake-  
speare in effigy this week-end. Poor  
William.

Why do you guys rush to the Little  
Theater during "C" lunch hour?

I wonder if **Denny Hogan** really  
smokes ten-foot cigars?

Now I've heard everything — one  
of our very famous winning her  
guy's '56 class ring in a card game—  
REALLY!

Hip, hip hooray! Finals next week,  
aren't we lucky, or are we lucky?

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NANCY BRINLEY, Adams Junior



# Bulldogs Challenge Eagles Tomorrow

## Eagles Bring Basketball Record To 9 Wins, 2 Losses Over Vacation

On December 17, 1958, the Nappanee Bulldogs invaded John Adams and fell as the sixth straight victim of the Eagles, 60-45. The Eagles started slowly and then struck with lightning in pounding the Bulldogs into submission.

The Eagles traveled to Michigan City on December 19, and suffered their first defeat in seven contests at the hands of an excellent Michigan City Red Devil quintet, 66-54. This contest was nip and tuck for the first two stanzas before inaccuracy at the foul line and numerous mistakes cost the Eagles the ball game.

The Lions of LaGrange, Illinois, journeyed to South Bend on January 2, 1959, and promptly became the eighth victim of the John Adams Eagles in ten games. Neil Bradley did an excellent job of filling in for the injured Gene Phillips and led the triumph for the Eagles.

The Eagles speedily scampered to a 10-3 lead and stretched the advantage to 17-8 at the end of the primary stanza. At this point Bradley entered the game and his eight points in the period along with his solid rebounding led the Eagles to their 36-20 margin at the halftime intermission.

Big Ken Marvel took over the leadership of the Eagles in third quarter. He scored ten points during this eight minutes while pacing Adams to a 52-35 advantage heading into the final stanza. A 60-foot, last second shot from the opposite foul circle by Ed Butler made the final count read 73-46 in favor of the John Adams Eagles.

On January 8, Mishawaka ventured across their city limits and the Maroons wished that they had never done it. The Cavemen were literally helpless against a devastating crew of John Adams Eagles, who sent them running to their caves for shelter in a 73-44 contest. This was the ninth win in eleven games for Adams and their second conference success in three outings.

Behind the blazing shooting of Buddy McKnight the Eagles stormed to a 14-2 advantage before the Cavemen cut it to 16-7 at the close of the first period. McKnight, having his best night of the season, continued to burn the nets at an outstanding pace in the second period as the Eagles stretched their lead to 33-17 at halftime.

McKnight continued to find the range in the third period, scoring eight of his 26 points and the Eagles led 53-28 going into the final eight minutes of action. The reserves finished out the rest of the way and with Tom Townsend and Ben Endres leading the way stretched the final advantage to 73-44.

## Eagles Place Second in Tourney

The John Adams Eagles were the host team for the annual South Bend Holiday Tourney held on December 26 and 27. The Eagles took second place in the tourney involving Riley, Washington, and St. Joseph.

In the opening session Adams walloped St. Joe 66-50 for their seventh win in eight starts. The Eagles started sluggishly as has been their custom and relied on their dependable third period to turn the game into a rout.

The Eagles exploded with one of their best quarters of the season in the third period. Buddy McKnight, Gene Phillips, and Gary Wallman led the charge that gave Adams a 49-29 third stanza lead. Coach Seaborg used everyone on the bench during the fourth quarter in preserving the 66-50 victory.

On the following evening Riley acquired the Tourney Title by downing the Eagles 58-52.

Adams mustered many threats during the third quarter, but could do no better than trail 45-40 at the close of the period. A tip by Ben Endres gave the Eagles a 48-47 lead with about four minutes left, but that was as much as the boys from Adams could manage and faltered until the final count read Riley 58, Adams 52.

### EXPOSE

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Ron, but the defense sets up an alibi. "Not guilty" is the verdict delivered by jury foreman, John Carroll. Amid joyous shouts from the area of the defense, a voice is heard to cry, "I would like to confess to the murder!" It's Fritz!

Words of warning to all juniors: You may be next!

## Tankers Swim to Victories 5 and 6

The John Adams swimming team won its last two swim meets to give the squad a 6-0 record thus far this year. The Seagles downed Valparaiso and sank LaPorte 51-35. The next swimming meet is tonight against Washington at the Natatorium.

Summary of the LaPorte meet:

40-yd. freestyle: Jim Hartke, 1st—time :20.3

100-yd. butterfly: Tom Brandley, 1st; Don Hartke, 3rd—time 1:06.1

200-yd. freestyle: Dan Reynolds, 1st; Tom Klaer, 3rd—time 2:19.5

100-yd. backstroke: Kowals, 1st; Phelps, 2nd—time 1:05.9

100-yd. freestyle: Fett, 1st—time :56.8

100-yd. breaststroke: Hammes, 1st; D. Davis, 3rd—time 1:15.4

Diving: Welch, 2nd; Phelps, 3rd.

120-yd. individual medley: Harlan, 2nd; D. Hartke, 3rd.

240-yd. medley relay: LaPorte

160-yd. freestyle relay: Adams (T. Brandley, Hartke, Kowals, Fett) — time 1:18.4.

## Matmen Fall To Niles Team

The John Adams wrestling team lost a hard-fought match to Niles Tuesday, January 13, by a 25-17 score. The wrestlers now own a 5-4 record.

The next wrestling match is this afternoon against Hammond Noll. Summary:

97 lbs.—Durgin pinned opponent

107 lbs.—Kifowit lost decision

113 lbs.—Cogdell won decision

120 lbs.—Minkow pinned by opponent

130 lbs.—Maggert lost decision

135 lbs.—B. Barton won decision

140 lbs.—Carpenter pinned by opponent

147 lbs.—P. Barton won decision

156 lbs.—Stahly lost decision

165 lbs.—Hall lost decision

177 lbs.—Karczewski won decision

Heavyweight—Quimby lost decision.

## Lettermen Sell Swim Tickets

Tomorrow night the John Adams Eagles take on Greene Township. Although this team has not had a very successful season, they could have some surprises in store.

### Swim Meets

The Adams Monogram Club recently undertook a new project. Under the direction of president Bob Sheets, the lettermen are selling tickets to the swim meets. The tickets are only 25¢.

Washington and Portage Township are scheduled to be the next opponents of the Seagles. The meet with Central on January 22 should be an exciting and important event.

## Beagles Win Three, Lose to Panthers

The Adams "B" team whipped three opponents while losing one over the holiday season to make their overall record 9-1 and conference mark a perfect 3 wins, 0 losses.

The Beagles won a well-played game at Michigan City, 40-34. High scorers were Larry Moore and Jack Johnson. An interesting highlight of this game was that Michigan City had stopped East Chicago Washington's "B" squad 42-33, and was a team which had won 34 straight and then dropped a game to our "B" team.

In the holiday tourney the Beagles placed second, beating St. Joe in the morning and then dropping a tough one 38-37 to Washington.

To climax this four-game span the "B" team stopped a tough Mishawaka squad 43-32. Larry Moore was high with 12 points.

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