

Students Select Basketball Court

QUEEN TO BE CROWNED AT HALF-TIME



Joan DeShon



Nancy Horvath



Kathie Kerner



Katie May



Vicki Ostrander



Mary Reber



Jeanne Scussel



Sandy Weaver



Ana Vincenti

The annual Adams-Riley basketball game will again feature the crowning of the queens in the half-time ceremonies.

Seniors voted in their home rooms for two candidates for queen on Tuesday, January 19. The eight girls with the highest number of votes, and Ana Vincenti comprise the court. Last Friday, January 22, the candidates were introduced to the student body, and the voting machine was set up all day at the Tower entrance so that the entire student body could vote.

The following are the candidates, one of whom will reign tonight as basketball queen:

Joan DeShon . . . home room 119 . . . escorted by Mark Camblin . . . member of Booster Club . . . member of Code of Ethics Committee . . . member of TOWER minor staff . . . member of Student Council.

Nancy Horvath . . . home room 211 . . . escorted by Steve Mellinger . . . member of Booster Club . . . member of TOWER business staff.

Kathie Kerner . . . home room 211 . . . escorted by Dan McCoy . . . publicity co-chairman for Senior Carnival . . . member of TOWER business staff . . . member of Booster Club.

Katie May . . . home room 119 . . . escorted by Dave Mickelsen . . . Glee Club publicity chairman . . . Booster Club Board member . . . vice-president of National Honor Society . . . Senior Editor of ALBUM . . . member of Student Council Board.

Vicki Ostrander . . . home room 110 . . . escorted by Doug Hostrawser . . . advertising co-manager of ALBUM staff . . . member of National Honor Society . . . member of Booster Club . . . senior class secretary.

Mary Reber . . . home room 110 . . . escorted by Jim Weir . . . member of Code of Ethics Committee . . . senior class treasurer . . . TOWER Exchange Editor.

Jeanne Scussel . . . home room 208 . . . escorted by Bob Smith . . . secretary of Art Club . . . Freshman Editor of ALBUM . . . Junior Prom Princess.

Ana Vincenti . . . home room 219 . . . escorted by Marc Volland . . . member of Student Council . . . member of Junior Glee Club.

Sandy Weaver . . . home room 124 . . . escorted by Terry Lehr . . . Student Council treasurer . . . Faculty Editor of ALBUM . . . member of Booster Club . . . cheerleader captain . . . member of Eagle Ethics Committee.

Following the game the Riley Student Council will sponsor a record dance in the Adams Little Theatre from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. Tickets are 50¢ per couple.

Y-Teens to Present Fashion School

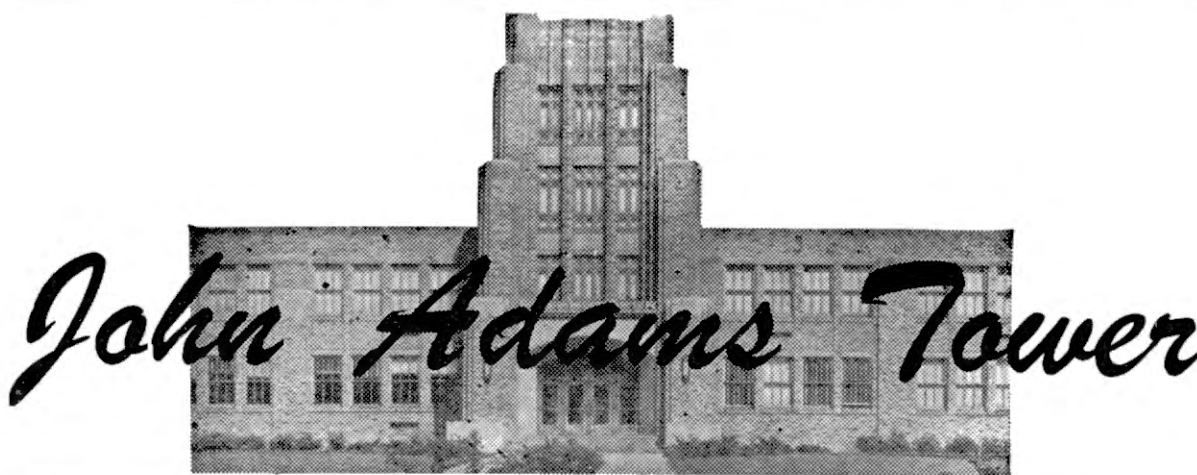
The fashion school to be presented by the John Adams' Y-Teens is sponsored on a city-wide basis by the city recreational department under the direction of Mr. Paul Boehm. Mrs. Barbara Hickok will teach the classes at Adams.

The classes will extend over a ten-week period beginning on February 17. They will be held every Wednesday from 3:15 p. m. until 5:15 p. m.

The forty members of the class will study the following topics: figure analysis, make-up, skin care, hair grooming, wardrobe, and the basic skills of modeling.

All girls interested should register with Miss Frey in room 203 by February 9. The registration fee is \$1. Since the class is limited to 40 girls, only the first 40 to register will be able to participate.

After the 10-week period, the participants will present a fashion show.



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TWENTY-SIX TO COMPETE IN MATH CONTEST

The 1960 Annual Mathematics Contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and by the Society of Actuaries, will be held on March 10, 1960.

This year, 12 seniors, 12 juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman will be allowed to enter the competition. The individuals receiving the three highest scores will comprise the Adams team.

Last year the Adams team, composed of Jerry Hobbs, Jim Weir, and Jan Robbe, placed fifth in the region. There were 421 schools entered last year from the Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin region. Three students from 4,166 high schools from practically all of the states of the United States, Canada, the Panama Canal Zone, American Samoa, and Guam were entered for a total of 114,297 participants. In competition with these 4,166 schools, Adams ranked 49th.

Application blanks may be obtained from Mr. Weir, room 109. The examination will be held in the Adams' library during the first and second periods on March 10. A total of 80 minutes is the allotted time for the test.

Seven Students to Graduate at Mid-Term

Seven 13B members of the Class of '60 are graduating mid-term.

Jim Davis has already secured a job in a company in South Bend. Jim also plans to enlist in the Armed Forces.

Jim DeCrane plans to get a job and may return in June to graduate with the senior class.

Sue Flack is seeking employment, although she has no specific plans. (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Saint Olaf's Choir To Present Program

One of the outstanding choral concerts of the season will be presented at 4:00 p. m. on January 31. The St. Olaf a capella choir will then appear in the Morris Civic Auditorium, sponsored by the St. Joseph County Council of Churches.

The chorus which has won world fame was founded at St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minnesota, by the late F. Melius Christiansen who also founded a capella singing in the United States.

The choir is now under the direction of Dr. Olaf Christiansen, son of the founder. Dr. Christiansen has appeared in South Bend as conductor of the choir and as director of School City Vocal Festivals. The choir last performed in South Bend in 1953 in the John Adams auditorium.

NHS to Acknowledge Outstanding Students

Students who achieved straight A's during the first semester will be guests of the National Honor Society at its semi-annual Honor Breakfast on February 3, at 7:50 a. m. in the cafeteria.

The guests will be served orange juice, scrambled eggs, sweet rolls, and milk or coffee.

Mrs. Charles Wills, president of the N.A.A.C.P. in South Bend, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Alex Jardine, Mr. Russell Rothermel, and Mr. Thomas Keiser will also address the group.

Vicki Ostrander and Cathy Fischgrund, assisted by members of the National Honor Society, have made the arrangements for the breakfast.

Achievers to Present Annual 'Stardust Ball'

The Achievers' Association of South Bend-Mishawaka, will sponsor a dance on Saturday, February 6, for achievers and their guests. It will be the seventh annual "Stardust Ball."

Baby orchids imported from Hawaii will support the Hawaiian theme. The music will be provided by Tony Rulli and his orchestra. Donation tickets are \$2.00 per couple and patron tickets are \$2.50. The dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Indiana Club.

General chairman of the dance is Robert Eley. Assisting him are the following: Cookie Mickelsen, publicity; Linda Gumz, decorations; and Judy Quade, king and queen courts.

PATIENCE

When You Don't Know What to Do, Wait.

Have you ever felt that you could hardly wait to do something that other people are doing, or have you envied someone older who seems to have everything you could want? Of course, it's human nature to think that the grass is greener on the other fellow's side, especially when he is someone older whom you admire because he has achieved something you wish to have.

The freshman finds it hard to wait until he can become an upper-classman and share in the privileges which seniors seem to have. Meanwhile, the senior is looking forward to a freer life after graduation, in college, or in some other work.

It is good for us to look into the future and anticipate things that are to come, but we must have the patience to wait for them. If work is done well in each phase, and we have the patience to wait and learn what is necessary to move on to the next stage in life, we will have more of a chance for success and happiness.

Benjamin Franklin summed up this idea about patience by saying, "He that can have patience, can have what he will."—K. K.

POWER OF THE PRESS

Freedom of the press is one of the most important liberties of American democracy. The Constitution guarantees that the American people shall be well-informed of the truth by a free press.

Liberty of the press is a right that is either given completely or not given at all. There is no such thing as partial freedom of the press. For example, an incident occurs in South Bend that concerns the ideas of just one person. However, the *South Bend Tribune* learns of the incident and prints a story concerning it on the front page. Soon other papers latch on to the story, and it becomes first page news all over the country. Thus thoughts concerning just one incident which, in turn, concerns only one person are circulating throughout the entire nation. The courts can condemn the *Tribune*, but they can not keep the thoughts which the *Tribune* printed from being reprinted in other newspapers. The only way that the courts can prevent every newspaper in the country from printing the story is to condemn each and every newspaper and therefore shut off freedom of the press. If freedom of the press begins to be limited, it must be eventually taken away entirely.

As might be expected, the influence of the press in the United States is extremely great. This influence is especially shown in the political life of the country. The press causes political party leaders to take a close look at public opinion. It helps to keep political life circulating throughout the land. That is, the press has enough authority to prevent one candidate or one area from dominating the political scene for too long a period of time. It makes the people aware of any tricks or scandals used by candidates who are trying to attain an office. Possibly the most important single power of the press is the fact that it can rally people of a community around certain principles. For example, we can sight the fluoridation issue in South Bend. If the *South Bend Tribune* came out strongly in favor of fluoridation and printed articles in favor of it by authorities on the subject, it is likely that the paper would swing a large number of citizens to the side of fluoridation. Whether in political life or in every day community life, the power of the press has a tremendous influence under American democracy. —A. F.

John Adams Tower

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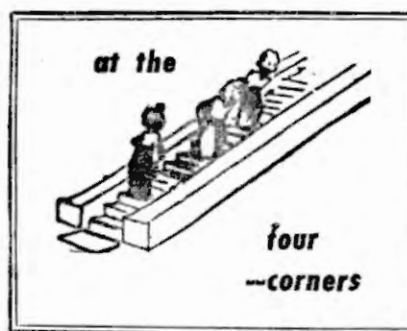
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Attention all time-wasters: The newest trend is brainstorming! . . . Bob Johnson gets his permanents at Max Adlers! . . . Attention everyone: Jim Weir is selling marriage licenses at \$4 apiece, or at the special introductory offer of 2 for \$7 . . . Congratulations to Peggy Haines who is going steady with Yogi Bear—and thanks to Mr. Seaborg for arranging the romance! . . . Quote of the Week: "I don't NEED any coaching!!" (Henry Shelton) . . . And we hear that our own little Karen LaMar deserves a crown of laurel leaves . . . Shirley Marko has discovered the fourth split in her personality—a piano! Let's have a chord, Shirley! . . . Sherry Clarke has acquired the title of "The Burner Without a Brain" . . . Sam Kulp is breaking all records for test tube breaking with The Burner's help! . . . Jack Champaigne pulling into a service station with his new car: "Check the gas and fill up the oil, please." . . . Seen at the All-City Senior Prom: Katie Ostrander* and John Gielow*, Pat Bezerey* and Bob Szalay*, Sue Gobel* and Carl Phillipoff*, Betty Hubartt* and Mike Holstein*, Carol Ann Schiller* and Gary Feldman (Central), Carolyn Bird* and Bob Golomb*, Susie Nelson* and Dave Mickelsen*, Kathi Dunbar* and Kent Hedman*, Katie May* and Tom Meilstrup*, Kathie Kerner* and Doug Hostrawser*, Joan DeShon* and Mark Camblin*, El Baumgartner* and Jeff Butler* Martha Hinkle* and Dick Hackett*, Janet Wilson* and Jan Miller*, John Bella* and Lisa Niemeyer, Bob Grant* and Colleen Riley, Dan McCoy* and Linda Rainier, Carol DeLeury* and Terry Tinkle (Adams alum.), Sam Purdy* and Carol Brant, Frank Piechowiak* and Vicki Rea, Jim Golba* and Tina Gersey, Tom Bauer* and Michele Spink, Judy Hehl* and Dave Sink, Sandy Schock* and Jim Raffini (U. of Wis.), Vicki Ostrander* and Dale Mathews (Central alum.), Winnie Aitchison* and Lee Langner (Purdue), Jane Phillips* and Vern Crothers (Purdue), Sue Stoner* and John Lacapo (Riley alum.), Paul Zangerle* and Judy Kaczorowski (St. Joe), Bill Baldwin* and Sally Walters (Riley), Judy Carlson* and John Wilcox (alum.), Roger Foley* and Joyce Pahl (Riley), Pat Jones* and Judy Lyons (Riley), Jennifer Harlow* and John Almasy (alum.), Sharon Heyde* and Fred Nagy (Riley alum.), Sharon Geans and Jerry Kendall*, Paul Knuckman* and Micky Stypcznski (Riley), Sandy Langel* and Wayne Clark (Riley alum.), Linda Smith* and Barry Merrill (N. D.), Mary Horn* and Ward Harlan (alum.), Paul Carroll* and Pat Tom-sits, Pat Boger* and Kurt Eichorst, Denny Hubbard* and Barbara Boits, Kathy Parker* and Jim Schenk (U. of Wis.), and MORE NEXT WEEK

All those who attended extend

A FABLE BY "MICK" 'Gullible's Travels'

— or —

"I WANT IN ON THIS
TRAVEL RACKET TOO!"
(CONCLUSION)

As the captives prostrated themselves before His Highness, a shrill cant arose from amongst the rank and file apparitions, who beseeched their ruler to draw and quarter The Evil Ones. The G.O.O. Pumpkin would have none of this foppery, of course, and withdrew to an anteroom to interrogate the prisoners. This interview was rather brief, however, due to the fact that neither could understand the other's language. The Highness did attempt to persuade Clyde to brush off his grimy companion, to which the indignant captive replied, "Am I my brother's sweeper?"

The difficulties resolved, The Glorious Ruler, after a period of deep meditation, decided to make Clyde and his friend a member of his personal entourage. As this position entailed attendance at all the ceremonies and rituals in the surrounding villages, the first official function performed by C. & J. was to go to a witch trial in the neighboring berg of Foujosh. A large crowd of people (this is rather loose terminology) had gathered, because an especially fine specimen was to be put up for trial. To open the festivities, a sacrificial basketball was offered to appease the wrath of the Great O. O. Pumpkin, patron martyr of quiz shows and witch trails. The victim in the offering was Dame Witch Vreeble, a conjoure-woman of ill repute. The trial had nearly run its course when suddenly the shriveled crone arose, numbing a weird incantation as she swayed slowly to and fro. The dumb-founded spectators stood immobile as the quivering hag before them droned on. Nothing noticeable seemed to be taking place, when a biting cold descended upon the motionless audience. At first the onlookers didn't understand the full import of the chill, but slowly the realization dawned that the vengeful witch was conjuring up an unseasonable chill, with which to freeze her persecutors. Even as Clyde and Jelly made their way through the woods, they could see their former captors withering before the cold. Taking advantage of the chaos which reigned, Sheelee and Bean made haste to the seashore, where a miserable excuse for a maritime vessel was beached. As they cast off from the quay, a host of furious elfin creatures appeared on the bank, gesticulating wildly. Ah, heart-rendering departures!!

The tenacious twosome paid not the least attention, but instead quoted a few lines from that well-known Hoosier poet and wit, J. W. Riley: "The frost is on the pumpkin, . . . but the goblins will get you if you don't watch out."

—"Mick."

their sincere appreciation to our faculty members and members of our senior class whose assistance contributed greatly to the enjoyment of the dance.

(*—Adams seniors)

Thoughts of Time

My little old clock goes ticking away,
Seeming to know, seeming to say
That one of these days, come rain or
come shine,
A soul will depart and leave earth
behind.

"Saint Peter, Saint Peter," the soul
shall have said,
Please open those Pearly Gates on
up ahead!"

And gravely Saint Peter will nod his
great head
And let my soul in to join former
dead.

And yet though you be far away,
and apart,
A memory lingers yet still in my
heart.

That when souls of heaven on earth
peer they down,
A dear one may know peace and
comfort around.

—Joyce Lemontree.



Question: "If you were given one serious wish, what would it be?"

Judy Eich: "I would wish for world peace, because if there is another war, the world will have to start all over again."

Bill Brandley: "I would wish for security."

Maria Doro: "I wish that I could speak perfect English."

Linda Farian: "I wish that I had continued my piano and dancing lessons, because I realize the opportunities that could have been mine."

Andy Klosowski: "I would wish for world peace and that all men would live as brothers; no poverty or starvation or extreme wealth would ever be mentioned in world news."

Kathy Tretheway: "If I could have one wish, I'd wish for happiness."

Sandy Schultz: "If I could have one wish, I would wish that all I wished would come true."

Bill Roberts: "I'd wish that I could get a good college education."

Karen LaMar: "I'd wish that I could learn to budget my time; to organize things."

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NORTHWESTERN TO HOLD SUMMER INSTITUTE

Northwestern University will this year host the 30th Annual National High School Institute. The 1960 summer session will be held from June 26 to July 30.

The Institute has five major divisions. They are as follows: Journalism (newspaper, yearbook, magazine), speech (dramatics, radio-television-film, debate and public speaking), music (instrumental, vocal), engineering and science (chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, physics and chemistry), education (careers in teaching).

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tours are made to centers of interest. All classes meet in University classrooms and laboratories.

Membership awards are available to high school juniors in speech, engineering and science, and education, and to juniors or seniors in journalism and music, who have shown special interest and ability. These awards are made without reference to the size of the school. Students from high schools with small enrollments are as eligible to compete as those from larger schools. Tuition scholarships for the Institute are granted to qualified, deserving students.

Completed applications will be accepted until May 1, 1960. Early application is recommended.

For further information, see Miss Burns in the guidance office.

Mid-Term Graduates

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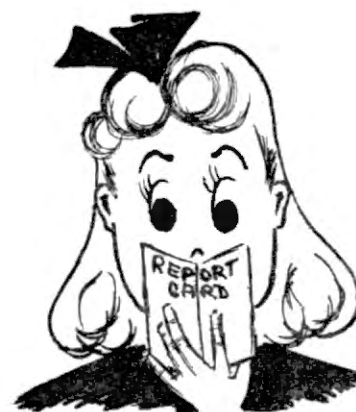
Sue will return for commencement in June.

LaDonna Goetz would like to work for an air line company. She will take a 6-weeks training course and then begin to work. LaDonna intends to return for graduation in June.

Avis Morey hopes to get a job and work full time. She will also return in June to graduate.

Larry Pletcher has no specific plans now; but, he too, desires to obtain full-time employment. Larry will return in June for commencement exercises.

Sandy Zehendner has no definite plans as to what she will do in the immediate future.



My stars! Oh, no—It can't be here!
I never thought it would appear.
I'm sick!—I'll die of fear, I may!
I'll not live through Report Card Day.

I could have passed biology!
For what's so hard 'bout "ology"
Of trees and snakes and all those things!

Who cares just how a cricket sings?

Geometry is quite a breeze!
A circle has nineteen degrees.

If I can memorize so fine
Why can't I draw a GIVEN LINE?

And French is what they call "facile!"
But my poor head begins to reel
When I must know without a clue
That "vous" means "I" and "je" means "you!"

And English shouldn't baffle me!
Most of it is simplicity.

But poetry I just can't write!
(I'm really writting THIS for SPITE!)

What's this? My name—is what I hear!

Here comes the proof of all I fear.
My card—Oh, no! I will not gaze!
My land! My word! My stars!
STRAIGHT A's????!!

—Carolyn Bird.

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Eagle Cagers Whip Rugged Slicer Five

Buddy McKnight, Mickey Stricklen, and Ed Butler paced a second-half upsurge that enabled the John Adams Eagles to defeat a rugged LaPorte Slicer five 60-57 at the LaPorte Civic Auditorium last Friday night. The win, coupled with Mishawaka's conquest of Michigan City, moved the Eagles into a tie for first spot in the conference. The Eagles are now 4-1 in loop action and 12-3 overall.

McKnight pumped in ten points and Stricklen contributed seven more as the South Benders roared from a 33-29 halftime deficit to a 48-45 third-quarter advantage.

Butler scored six markers in the last three minutes and fifty-seven seconds, including the winning basket with 3:29 remaining in the contest that gave Adams a 54-52 lead. This bucket and a pair of free throws by the Eagle center sandwiched around two charity flips by Dick Clemmons made the Eagle advantage an insurmountable 58-52 with only 1:17 left in the contest.

The game was tied eight times in the first half before the Slicers broke away to their four-point lead at the intermission. LaPorte also led 20-19 at the first stop.

McKnight led all scorers for the evening with 28 points followed by LaPorte's Bruce Wilkinson with 21. Butler contributed 15 to the Eagle attack, while Stricklen scored 11, including five of five from the field.

Powerful Gary Team Hands Eagles Loss

The John Adams Eagles suffered their third loss of the season last Wednesday night, January 20, via a 98-64 trouncing at the hands of the Gary Roosevelt Panthers.

The Eagles simply could not match the speed and deception of the visitors from the steel city and trailed throughout the entire game. The nearest that Adams could come was a 19-13 deficit near the end of the first quarter.

John Thompson and Emanuel New-some led the Gary attack with 23 and 20 points respectively. Buddy McKnight had 27 for Adams and Ed Butler followed with 21 markers.

Wrestlers Triumph Over Culver, Peru

On Thursday, January 21, the Eagle matmen wrapped up their seventh victory in eleven starts as they whipped Peru 30-16. The match was held at Adams. Marv Cogdell gained his thirteenth straight victory when he pinned Peru's Flora in the 122-pound class.

Other Eagle winners included Don Smothers in the 97-pound division, Dick Joossens at 114-pounds, Tom Maggart in the 129-pound class, Don Mitchell at 147-pounds, Mark Campbell at 156-pounds, John Bella at 167-pounds, and Steve Mellinger in the heavyweight division. Bella and Mellinger registered pins.

On January 19, the matmen defeated Culver Military Academy at the Academy by a 31-13 count.

Smothers, Joossens, Cogdell, Maggart, Camblin, Bella, and Mellinger scored victories for the Eagles in their respective divisions. Eric Nelson at 135-pounds and Doug Hostrower at 177-pounds also triumphed for Adams. Nelson and Bella pinned their opponents.

Beagles Win Twice

The Beagles recorded their ninth and tenth victories of the campaign by defeating Gary Roosevelt and LaPorte.

At LaPorte on January 22, the Bees humiliated the Slicers 45-35. Bill Helkie led the charge with 18 points.

On January 20, the Beagles triumphed over a rugged Gary team 47-41. After trailing 24-19 at the half, the Bees came back to win.

FRESHMEN SPLIT PAIR

On January 21 the freshman basketballers hosted Elkhart Central and defeated the invaders 34-21.

Only two days before, however, the Eagles lost at Riley 41-39.

Currently starting for the frosh, now 8-6 for the year, are Bob Neal, Mike O'Neal, Gary Dominy, Mike Teeter, and Gary Downey.



The Adams basketball team, sporting a nifty 12-3 overall mark, and a 4-1 ENIHSC record, advanced to a first place tie in the loop by virtue of its win over LaPorte and Michigan City's loss to Mishawaka. Both the Eagles and the Devils have four games remaining in league play. Still on the Adams conference schedule are Riley, Washington, Elkhart, and North Side. One of the teams left on the City slate is rugged Washington. If the Eagles could sweep these last four games, they would assure themselves of at least a tie for the title.



Buddy McKnight

Buddy McKnight is again FROM AL's selection as Eagle of the week via his great performance against LaPorte. He countered 28 points to raise his seasonal total to 360 points in 15 games.

ENIHSC STANDINGS

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Michigan City	4	1	.800	
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Mishawaka	3	2	.600	1
So. Bend Central	3	2	.600	1
So. Bend Washington	3	2	.600	1
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MATMEN TO ENGAGE IN NIHSC MEET SATURDAY

Coach Warren Seaborg's Adams basketball Eagles, currently tied with Michigan City for the ENIHSC leadership will battle the Riley Wildcats of Len Rzeszewski this evening on the Adams court. The 'Cats, who will be the home team tonight, are tied for the basement in the conference.

Next Thursday the Eagles will entertain the Washington Panthers.

Bob Rensberger's Beagles, owning a 4-1 loop mark, will also play Riley and Washington. The "B" games will immediately precede the varsity encounters.

The frosh of Don Truex will face Goshen at Adams next Thursday.

The wrestling team under Mo Aronson will compete in the NIHSC meet at Gary tomorrow. Heading the Adams aggregation is Co-captain Marvin Cogdell, winner of 13 straight matches. The matmen have completed their dual meet competition with a fine 7-3-1 record.

Seagles Tie Central

The Adams swimmers were tied last Thursday by Central 43-43. The Eagles now own a 7-1-1 mark for the year.

The Adams winners included Paul Klaer in the 40-yard freestyle, Don Hartke in the 100-yard butterfly, Jim Busse in the 100-yard breaststroke, and the school's 160-yard medley relay team.

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