

John Adams Tower

LOOKIN' AHEAD

FEBRUARY

26—Brotherhood Assembly, 8:15 a.m.
Y-Teen Father-Daughter Banquet
6-9 p.m.

27—Sectional Tourney—Mishawaka

MARCH

1—P. T. A. Meeting

2—Orchestra Assembly, 8:25 a.m.

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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

February 26, 1960

Junior League to Run Teen-Age T.V. Series

The Junior League of South Bend will produce a weekly series of television programs devoted to teenagers. The shows will be seen on thirteen consecutive Fridays from 5:15 p.m. until 5:45 p.m. on station W.N.D.U., Channel 16.

The first show of the series which is entitled "N All That Jazz" will be presented on March 4.

Each program will be devoted to a specific area of teenage interest. The shows will cover the fields of music, fashions, college, etiquette, cars, hobbies, health, and summer employment. The various problems which confront teens when they deal with these matters will be examined.

Each of these programs will be highlighted by the appearance of a popular teenage combo. All talented high school students are invited to perform on the show.

An advisory board consisting of two representatives from each of the local high schools aid in programming the series. Members of the teenage advisory board will appear on several programs. Carol Ann Schiller and Barry Liss are representing Adams.

Seniors to Compete In English Contest

The Indiana High School English Achievement Contest regional tests will be given at Central High School on March 26, 1960.

Mrs. Hazel McClure is in charge of the program at Adams, and six students from the senior English classes will enter the competition. "Plus and zero" tests and written English essentials tests which have been given in the English classes will be used as a basis for the selection of the regional candidates.

Those students who receive high scores on the regional examination will compete in the state finals at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, on April 30.

The tests will cover the English essentials which examine student's knowledge and skill in the fields of English mechanics and reading comprehension.

Awards for superior performance in the regional contests consist of certificates of merit and invitations to the finals. Finalist status is awarded to as many candidates as the facilities on the Bloomington campus (Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 1)

Debaters to Present Discussion for PTA

The Debating Team of John Adams will be presented by Mr. Devon Bates at the next meeting of the Parent Teachers Association on Tuesday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. They will discuss labor and management under the topic, "Should the Federal Government Substantially Increase its Regulation of Labor Unions?"

Participating Debate Club members will be Sandy Janovsky, Karl King, Bob Grant and Juris Lasmanis.

Miss Kathryn May, a member of the Glee Club will give devotions. Music will be provided by members of the Glee Club.

Mrs. Wayne F. Wahl, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. William Donahue, Mrs. Burton Toepp, Mrs. Linus Hubbard, and Mrs. Robert Parmerlee.

An interesting meeting is anticipated. All parents are cordially invited and urged to attend.

Juniors and Seniors To Receive Testing

On Monday, March 7, most juniors will hear Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlin, Adams nurse, say soothingly, "This won't hurt a bit." This consolation is necessitated because tuberculin tests are being given on that day. The tests will begin at 7:30 a.m. and will continue throughout the morning.

Parental permission blanks were handed out on February 25, and tests will be given to all students whose parents gave their consent.

The tests will be read on March 10. Those students with positive reactions will be x-rayed. The sale of Christmas seals pays for the greatest portion of these tests.

During the weeks of February 15 and 22, the Bausch-Lomb Vision Tests were given to seniors and any senior students who were having vision trouble or headaches.

REVEREND WHITE TO SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

On Friday, February 26, at 8:15 a.m., John Adams students and faculty members will hear the Reverend Dr. Bernard White, pastor of the St. John the Baptist Church, speak of Brotherhood. Doctor White spoke previously at Adams for the fall National Honor Society Induction. He will address the annual John Adams brotherhood assembly sponsored by the Adams chapter of the Junior Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Mr. Dan Miller will open the program by leading the audience in the singing of the National Anthem. Wilma Stewart, protestant co-chairman of the Jr. Roundtable will accompany the students and faculty.

Wilma will then play "You'll Never Walk Alone." Barry Liss, Jewish co-chairman, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Washington to Host Annual Science Fair

Calling all science enthusiasts! The second annual City Science Fair will be held on Thursday, March 10 through Saturday, March 12, at the new Washington High School.

Students interested in the field of science are urged to enter the City Science Fair. They may register with any Adams science teacher before March 1. Entries will be accepted in the divisions of biological science and physical science. The former includes subdivisions of bacteriology, botany, conservation, ecology, general biology, genetics, health, physiology, and radiation biology. The latter includes divisions in physics of mechanics, heat, light, and sound, electricity and electronics, nuclear physics and radiation. It also include the areas of chemistry, mathematics, astronomy, meteorology, and geology.

On the first night of the contest, entrants will assemble their projects. The following night junior high school exhibits will be judged. Judges will be selected from surrounding colleges and local industry. The Fair will be open for general admission from 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday. At 8:00 p.m. Saturday, an awards assembly will be held.

Exhibits to Increase

Entrants last year numbered about 800. It is expected that this year's total will be twice as large. Blue ribbons and merchandise awards will be awarded to top winners in each division. Last year there were 340 winners, and Adams scored the highest total of points in the high school competition.

Students who take part in the city contest may advance to the Northern Indiana Regional Science Fair. Winners in this fair may advance to the State Science Fair.

Local Groups Offer Scholarship Awards

Each year many scholarships to colleges go unclaimed and unused. For further information and applications for the scholarships mentioned in the article, individuals may contact Miss Burns in the guidance office.

The University of Notre Dame offers full tuition scholarships. Each year the University will award five scholarships to valedictorians of high schools throughout the country. Each scholarship is worth \$1,000 a year for four years. Any young man ranking first in his class in any high school in the United States is eligible. The application for a Valedictorian Scholarship also makes the applicant eligible for other scholarships available to freshmen at the University. The application for scholarship should be submitted after making application for admission. Accompanying the application should be a certification of rank in class from the principal and a statement of need of financial assistance from the parents.

Alumni to Give Grant

The Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley, which is composed of alumni of the University of Notre Dame who reside in the South Bend area, makes available this year, a full scholarship and a partial scholarship to the University. Any male senior student or graduate of a high school in St. Joseph County, Indiana, is eligible to apply for these scholarships and is invited to do so. The scholarships may be held for a maximum of eight semesters which, except in special circumstances, (Cont'd on page 3, col. 2)

Camera Club Offers Photography Service

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Lawrence Martin, the John Adams Camera Club meets every Tuesday after school in room 212. Carl Kowal serves in the dual capacity of club president and instructor.

The purpose of the camera club is to help those students interested in photography and to further develop their skill. Members also learn how to develop film.

For the nominal price of twenty cents, the club members will develop and enlarge photographs. For service, individuals can report to room 212 between 3:15 and 3:30 on Monday. At this time they may deliver film which is to be developed and they may pick up their pictures on Friday afternoon at the same time.

BROTHERHOOD IN ACTION

Calvin Coolidge once said, "Our doctrine of equality and liberty and humanity comes from our belief in the brotherhood of man." It is true that belief in liberty and equality of man aids in the search for brotherhood. However, freedom alone does not create brotherly love. The enemies of brotherhood, prejudice and propensity, may exist in any democracy.

The doctrine of brotherhood must be spread by individuals. We, as high school students, may start by examining our own actions. Certainly the place to begin to solve a world problem is in our own homes and schools. When we judge people on their own merit and accept them for their individual worth, when we support the ideals which we believe are fair and just, and when we can learn to understand the feelings, emotions, and customs of people whose backgrounds differ from our own, we are creating brotherhood.

Understanding is a pre-requisite for brotherhood. However, too often people believe that it can be gained through toleration. This is not completely true because toleration implies "to put up with." We may have contempt for those people we must tolerate.

Through understanding brotherhood may be promoted; however, it will be achieved only when it is practiced by all peoples at all times.

ATTENTION ALL AUTO DRIVERS

If everyone who drives a car could lie a month in bed
With broken bones and stitched up wounds, or fractures of the head
And there endure the agonies that many people do,
They'd never preach safety any more to me or you.

If everyone could stand beside the bed of some close friend
And hear the doctor say "no hope" before the fatal end,
And see him there unconscious, never knowing what took place,
The laws and rules of traffic, I'm sure we'd all embrace.

If everyone could meet the
wife and children left behind

And step into the darkened
home where once the sunlight shined,

And look upon "The Vacant
Chair" where Daddy used to sit,

I'm sure each reckless driver
would be forced to think a bit

If everyone who takes the
wheel would say a little prayer

And keep in mind those in the
care depending on his care,

And make a vow and pledge
himself to never take a chance,

The greatest crusade for safety
then would suddenly advance.

—Anon

Seniors Donate Time To Heart Foundation

Having heard of the donation of time which Adams seniors make to worthy charities for Adams Hours, the Heart Foundation recently called Dan McCoy, vice-president of the Class of '60 and chairman of Adams Hours requesting aid.

As a result, on February 21, four Adams senior boys worked for the Foundation. Dan McCoy, Mark Camblin, Terry Lehr, and Doug Hostrowser, delivered various materials to the eight Heart Fund captains throughout the city.

On February 28, approximately 3,000 people will be handing out donation and information envelopes all over South Bend. Undoubtedly out of this great number (twice the enrollment at Adams) some individuals will be unable to work. To remedy this situation Adams seniors are forming a type of reserve unit in case of need.

French Dictionary, PUBLIC INTEREST (?) BULLETIN #3

Attention all scholars of les classes de francais — et aussi — les professeurs, **Messier Bradee** and **Messier Moodee**. This is the latest dispatch from Paree on the invasion of the land of "Libertee, equalitee, and F-R-A-T-E-R-N-I-Tee," by the most dreaded foe of language teachers—**SLANG!** If you are not acquainted with the following colloquialisms that have recently become a part of the French Dictionary — read carefully! **THE EMBARRASSMENT YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN!**

petit—what you should do to your dog.

billet d'amour — Dorothy's brother Billy.

bigamist—foggy day in Italy.

pas d' tout—my wittle horn doesn't work!

a votre sante—a vote for Santa Claus.

creme de menthe — crime of the month.

peu—garbage heap.

avoir du pois—after you, Papa.

cum laude — speak louder (Sorry, wrong language).

coman Tomau's — Common-a-my-house, a-my-a-house . . .

tres—what grows in Brooklyn.

bois—what girls marry.

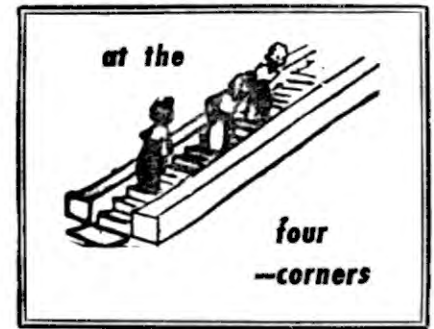
carte blanche — better take Blanche home.



A FRESHMAN SPEAKS

I feel that many students judge their fellows only by the superficial—their looks, the manner of their dress, perhaps even language — without really going any deeper into the person's personality. Many students are overly impressed by the wealthy boy or girl, the very well-dressed person, or the fast-talker who seems to "know much about everything." These so-called "judges" are swept off of their feet by the "super-athlete," "the brain-child," or the "personality-plus" type. I don't feel that this is right, but it happens much too often. Students often consider only the "outside" of another person; they do not bother to look for his true qualities. Do not get the idea that a well-groomed, well-rounded person is a drip or a snob—I don't mean that. I merely wish to say that outward appearances alone do not make the person what he "is"! . . . Let us remember Justice, depicted with the scales and the blindfold over her eyes. This covering does not mean that she is blind; it means far from this. It means that she weighs the facts without paying attention to outward appearances. Let us all strive to be the way Justice is, shall we?

—Claire Cook



The "Tower" regrets that because of this issue going to print before Adams' initial effort in the "TOURNEY", this week, we are unable to make the appropriate remarks concerning the results of our team's efforts. It goes without saying, however, that with the recently-rallied student support behind our fine coaching staff and team, the results of our efforts can only be those of which we can be justly proud! **Mr. Laurita**, is it true that you'd like to invoke an "Argue More With the Teacher" Week? **Mr. Scannell's** Word-to-the-Wise: "Stretch long enough and far enough, and you'll never have to stretch again!" And while we're on the Subject, do all you girls know about the latest in "parfums"?—**Scannell No. 5**. Overheard in a freshman English class—"To remove an appositive, pick it up by the commas, and then lay it aside." Has **Miss Bauer** the musical ability to turn her second-hour gym class into a choral group? i.e.—the "Le Van Kots"—composed of **Pat LeKashman**, **Terriann VanSleet**, and **Mary Ann Kotzenmacker**. From the Washington High School comes the following note of appreciation to our school: "THE STUDENT BODY OF WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL WISHES TO THANK YOU FOR THE BEAUTIFUL SPRAY OF GLADIOLAS. WE APPRECIATE YOUR THOUGHTFULNESS AND WANT YOU TO KNOW THEY ADDED A LOVELY NOTE TO OUR FIRST DAYS IN OUR NEW BUILDING." We, of **John Adams**, wish all the best wishes to the **Washingtonians** in their new school! Attention e-v-e-r-y-b-o-d-y! "Music to Play Basketball By" is being considered as the newest record release by our own **glee club!** Just how, **HOW** did **Marilyn Alberts** become initiated into **Mr. Crowe's** 4th hr. study hall? Have you noticed little **Joyce Bernhard** and her **GREAT BIG BRIEFCASE?**

BATTLE OF THE WEEK: MR. BATE'S and **MR. KEISER'S CARS**. WHICH ONE WILL BREAK DOWN FIRST? **NEWEST SENIOR BINGE:** "The F. B. I." . . . having its own hand-shake (right arm under the left knee), sound effect (secret), and salute (too difficult to put into words!) **HILARIOUS INCIDENTS TAKING PLACE IN THE COURSE OF THE FORT WAYNE EXCURSION:** (1) **Al From**, **Dave Sink**, **Paul Levy**, and **Terry Miller** getting **LOST** in the Northside School — literally going around in circles!—(2) **Dave Stout**, **Larry Moore**, and **Dick Clemmons**, and **Jack Johnson**, upon being told to "take a walk before the game" by Coachie, going into the Big City—and not being able to **GET BACK**—until the nick of time!—(3) an overdose of cherry pop being responsible for our team shooting doubly well—**'CAUSE THEY WERE SEEING DOUBLE!** — Nevertheless — **GOOD JOB!**

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A Will to Change

"Brotherhood, sweet brotherhood"
This phrase so oft from lips departs.
Why then is it not understood
And ever present in men's hearts?

Among our friends we try to be
Sincere in speeches eloquent.
Declaring oh so audibly
That "All of us from God were
sent . . .

To live in peace as brethren dear
With dark hand in the hand of white
To live with joy and not with fear
Without greed, malice, hate, or spite."

Then from the lecturn we descend
Down to our mundane life below
Forgetting ever to defend
The seedlings that we love to sow.

For actions soon can smother words
When we rebuke a fellow man.
One action leads to many swords
And people hear, "A war began . . ."

One says man's nature makes him so
Mortality will never vary
But God has given us I know
A will to change when necessary.

Mankind, it's said, has not yet learned
To use this Gift to right itself.
Its Contents have been overturned
And left forgotten on the Shelf.

But we as youth can alter this
Though generations hence have
failed.
Yes, with God's Help we shall not
miss
To see true brotherhood unveiled.

So, fellow youth, this request hear:
Join dark hand in the hand of white.
Let us stamp out the bed of Fear
That breeds greed, malice, hate and
spite!

Then "Brotherhood, Sweet Brother-
hood
Will strongly from our lips depart
And we will make it understood
And ever-present in each heart.

—C. B.

Seniors' English Contest

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permit, usually a total of approxi-
mately 1,200. Gold seals and ribbons
will be awarded to the students who
rank highest in the state in any di-
vision or who receive the highest
score at a regional center in any di-
vision where five or more contestants
from three or more schools compete.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will
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in the finals. Lists of all those re-
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"THEY KEEP SAYING..."

Mr. Aronson—"Get the idea?"
Mr. Mutti—"Hypothetically speak-
ing . . ."
Mrs. Meyers—"Y-e-p."
Mrs. Valentine—"Let's play
church!"
Mr. Goldsberry—"That's T. J.!"
Mr. Powell—"Rabbit fur and
horsefeathers!"
Mr. Stillman—"All right, KENT!"
Mr. Litweiler—"All right, now,
PEOPLE-LEE."
Mr. Keiser—"I really appreciate
this . . ."
Mr. Rensberger—"I'm sorry, but
that's unfortunate . . ."
Mrs. Groet—"Where did you boys
come from?"
Mr. Bates—"There's a definite pos-
sibility here . . ."
Miss Kaczmarek—"Ladies and
gentlemen . . . PLEASE!"

Local Scholarships

(Cont'd from page 1)

cumstances, must be completed with-
in four academic years. Applications
must be filed by March 10, 1960.

The First National Bank of Goshen,
Indiana, trustee for the NICCUM ED-
UCATIONAL TRUST FOUNDATION
offers scholarship awards to gradu-
ates from high schools in Elkhart, St.
Joseph, Marshall, Noble, Kosciusko,
and LaGrange Counties. The Foun-
dation is established from memorial
gifts and funds of the Elmo E. Niccum
estate. Recipients are under no moral
or legal obligations to make contri-
butions to the Foundation later in
life although they are encouraged to
do so. Scholarships which are award-
ed may be continued for a period not
exceeding six years if the recipient's
scholastic record, his industry and
seriousness of purpose, and his
citizenship and moral character are
satisfactory. The application, three
letters of recommendation, and rec-
ommendation information supplied
by the high school principal must be
in the hands of the committee by
April 1, 1960.

The Chopin Fine Arts Club of
South Bend is again accepting appli-
cations for its Reverend Cornelius
Laskowski Memorial Scholarship.
The scholarship is awarded to a de-
serving young man or woman resid-
ing in St. Joseph County, in need of
assistance. It offers \$400 toward tui-
tion in the first year of college. In
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Mrs. Hodes being six feet tall?
Mr. Schutz and Mr. Reber not tol-
erating coffee?
Susie Nelson not being a cheer-
leader?
Ted Lapham winning spelling bees?
Claire Carpenter having trouble
with Latin IV?
Adamsites having a "Keep-Your-
LOCKER-CLEAN Week"?
Nobody in World History II know-
ing what a "critique" was?
Ann MacLean flunking?
Mr. Crowe without a study hall?
Buddy McKnight not being able to
make baskets?
Colleen Fitzgerald not having par-
ties?
Jim Busse not being able to swim
a stroke?
Steve Mellinger as a freshman?
Eddie Rusk having a 'tin ear'?
Sue Stoner having 'two left feet'?
Roy Grove making it to home room
on time?
Adams without the TOWER?
Tom Brandley drowning?
Carolyn Taylor with black hair?
Seniors playing ring-around-a-
rosy?
The freshmen DRIVING?



Question: "What has been your
most embarrassing moment?"

Judy Dix—"I haven't had one; I em-
barrass other people!"

Bob Hoover—"When you asked me
my most embarrassing moment and
I couldn't think of any!"

Lois Klinghammer:—"The time Mr.
Brady made me stand in the corn-
er! Oh, I was so embarrassed!"

Carol Brant:—"When I fell down the
stairs at Four Corners!"

Gwen Cline:—"I gave someone per-
fume for her birthday, and then
when she wore it, I told her I
didn't like it!"

Sandy Gyorkos:—"Having Mr. Crowe
wink at me in study hall!"

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Senior Snitches

Time: 7:15 - 11:30 P.M.

Place: Somewhere between McKin-
ley Avenue and Edison Road.

Characters:—from the senior class
(numbering 14).

* * *

7:15—"Hi! Gee, you look dizzy—
what happened?" "Oh, I just walked
into that tree when I was getting out
of my car."

7:30—"Let's watch T.V." (chorus)
"O.K. We'll watch this 'til 8:30—then
we'll watch the peacock!" "Oooooooo
goody!—I've never seen the peacock!"

7:35—"Hey—We're behind by two
points!" (chorus) "Oh, NO!"

7:40—(doorbell) "Now I DON'T
know who THAT is!"—All the girls
are here!" . . . "Hi, GIRLS!" . . .
(chorus) "Hi, Terry . . . Hi, Dougy!"
(exit latter personages to another
room) "Gee, I'd forgotten that they
were coming. I knew all you girls
were here." (in a voice-to-be-over-
heard) "Oh, just a couple more of
the girls!" (hysterics—then WAR)

7:45—"I'm going to listen to the
game." "Me, too."

7:50 — (while viewing dramatic
presentation on T.V.) "Gee, isn't he
ever going to kiss her?—That's the
only reason I'm watching!" "I'm going
in to listen to the game." "Me, too."
8:00 — (scene shifts to adjoining
room) "HI, HOW ARE WE DOING?"
"SSSHHHHHHH!" . . . "I'm sorry."
"Oh, I can't stand the suspense!"
"SSSHHHHHHH!" . . . "I'm sorry."
"See that basket, see that rim . . ."
"SSSHHHHHHH!" . . . "Yea, We're
ahead four points, and only a minute
left!" . . . "This is where I begin feel-
ing sorry for the other team!" . . .
(chorus) "OUT!" . . . "we did it—we
did it—we did it—we did—WE
WON!"

8:30—"Let's play bridge!" "Here.
You and me change sides." "Dig that
grammar!" . . . "What'd I say?" "Let's
you and me change sides," or just
"You and me change sides"? . . . You
see, I WAS right, 'cause in "Let us
. . .," "You" is the understood subject,
therefore making "you and me" the
direct objects of the verb "let," and
. . . (chorus) "o.k., o.k., o.k.!"

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Adams Cagers Claim First ENIHSC Crown

SEAGLES RANK 5th IN STATE COMPETITION

Columbus High School won its second consecutive state swimming championship last Saturday at Lafayette. Columbus racked up 79 points to run away from the field. Muncie Burriss was second with 36 points, New Albany third with 29, Riley fourth with 25, and Adams fifth with 20 points.

Local winners were Charles Thwaits of Central in the diving, and Dave Buchanan of Riley in the 100-yard backstroke.

FOUR TO COMPETE IN SECTIONAL FINALS

The four survivors of opening round action will compete for the sectional championship tomorrow afternoon and evening. The winners of Wednesday night's games will play in the first game tomorrow afternoon and the winners in last night's action will meet in the second game. The two winners will then meet for the title at 8:15 Saturday night. (Because the TOWER goes to press on Wednesday morning, no tourney results were able to be printed.)

Tomorrow's winner will move on to the Elkhart Regional where it will play the winner of the Columbia City Sectional in the first game next Saturday afternoon.

The Elkhart winner advances to the Fort Wayne Semistate on March 11.

The State Finals will be held at Butler Fieldhouse on March 18.

Frosh Finish 11-9

By splitting their last two games the freshman roundballers wound up the season with an 11-9 record.

On February 16, the frosh routed the Washington-Clay freshmen by a 59-27 count. This game was played at Adams.

Two days later they wound up their season by falling to Washington 40-38. This contest was also held at Adams.



The 1959-60 Eagles have set just about every team record for an Adams team that they possibly can. When they defeated Fort Wayne North Side last Friday, they won the first ENIHSC championship that an Adams team has won. Never before in the 19 years of Adams roundball teams has an Eagle team finished higher than second. It stands to reason that the 8-1 conference record established by the Eagles is also a new Adams mark. Their overall season's record of 17-3 sets two more records and ties another. This represents the best record of an Adams quintet and the greatest number of wins during any Adams season. The 17 wins also ties the most wins by any Adams team, tournament included. This latter record was probably broken by the Eagles yesterday. (The TOWER went to press Wednesday morning.) . . . However, there are two more records that the Eagles would like to break and could break by winning the Regional. These are the longest winning streak by an Adams team and the farthest that an Adams team has advanced in the tournament. The previous longest winning streak is eight games and the Eagles are currently riding a six game streak. No Adams team has ever won a Regional.

—A—

The Eagles had several outstanding performances in the great team victory at Fort Wayne. Buddy McKnight was outstanding, scoring 29 points, playing well defensively, and passing beautifully. In fact McKnight's pass to Dick Clemmons for a layup on the end of a fast break was one of the prettiest seen this year. Clemmons also did an excellent job of running the offense from his guard post and contributed 10 points. Ed Butler scored 20 points and played well during the final period to help spur the Eagles on to the win. Dave Stout came off the bench in the third period and did a tremendous job of rebounding when it was greatly needed.

Eagles Come From 12 Points Behind To Nip North In 69-64 Thriller For Title

For the first time in their 20 years of basketball history, the Eagles of South Bend Adams reign as champion of the ENIHSC. By virtue of their 59-64 thrill-packed victory at Fort Wayne North Side last Friday evening, Coach Warren Seaborg's charges wind up their campaign with an 8-1 league ledger, one game better than that of second-place Michigan City.

The Adams roundballers completed their most successful overall season with a 17-3 mark, while Coach By Hey's Redskins finish with a 9-11 mark for the year and a 3-6 conference slate.

Larry Moore stuffed home a rebound shot with 2:23 remaining of play to break a 60-60 tie and give the South Benders a lead that they never relinquished. A free throw by Dick Clemmons expanded the margin to three points, but a bucket by Ron Cummings sliced the advantage to 63-62. After Buddy McKnight added a charity toss, Clemmons scored the biggest two points of the night, a beautiful driving layup to push the difference back up to four points. Ed Butler's two free flips with 23 seconds left put the game on ice.

After the Eagles jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the opening seconds of action, North poured in 15 points without a return to take a 15-3 advantage. From the time that Sam Dairyko dropped in a jumper with 1:05 to play in quarter number one, the ENIHSC champions were unable to hit the scoreboard.

As the second period began McKnight caught fire and so did the Eagles. The senior forward's three-point play but the Eagles on top for the second time in the game at 27-26 with 54 seconds remaining in the half, and the South Benders, who hit 9 of 14 shots in the second period, held on to a 29-28 superiority at the intermission.

North raced to a 36-31 margin at the outset of the third stanza. At this point big Dave Stout was inserted into the Adams lineup and with Stout rebounding well and McKnight and Butler doing the brunt of the scoring the Eagles recovered to take a 48-44 advantage going into the final eight minutes.

With 6:18 to play the Eagles upped the count to 56-48. But with Larry Soucie leading the way North kept pecking away at the lead until Soucie's bucket tied the count at 60 all with 2:45 left.

All in all the score was knotted seven times, and the lead changed hands on 12 occasions.

Buddy McKnight, playing a brilliant all-around game, led the Eagles with 29 markers. Butler followed with 20, and Clemmons contributed 10 to the Adams attack. Jim Lang had 15, Ron Latham 14, and Cummings 12 for North Side.

Beagles End Season With Loss To North

On February 19, the Bees lost a close contest at Fort Wayne North Side 49-43. It was loss number seven against 12 wins.

The Bees fell behind 29-22 going into the final six minutes.

As the final stanza began, Adams led by Sam Williams cut the margin to 29-28, but after this the Beagles were unable to cut the lead to less than three points.

Williams led the Bees with 16 points.

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FINAL 8			
	W	L	PCT.
ADAMS	8	1	.889
Michigan City	7	2	.778
Mishawaka	6	2	.667
Central	5	4	.556
Elkhart	4	5	.444
Goshen	4	5	.444
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Ft. Wayne North	3	6	.333
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