

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

Vol 21, No. 9

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

December 2, 1960

Elliott Receives National Award In Spanish Contest

Richard Elliott, a junior, has well represented John Adams in Spanish competition. Last April he took tests at Notre Dame given by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, and results received this fall place him high in the nation.

Approximately 12,000 second-year tests were written, and Dick placed sixth in the entire nation. Among all second, third, and fourth year tests, Dick placed twelfth.

Along with a \$40 award he was sent a Diploma de Honor from the Spanish Academy of Arts in Madrid, Spain, which is on display in the library.

Last year was the fifth such national test, including oral comprehension, grammar, and reading comprehension of the Spanish language.

Glee Clubs Prepare For Vespers Service

Striving to continue the traditions of twenty years' Christmas Vespers Services, Adams glee club members are working toward their own Vespers Sunday, December 11.

The pressing problem, of course, is to memorize their music. This includes the candlelight processional, combined numbers and carols, solos, and ensemble numbers.

Over 300 students are singing in the Vespers, and details to handle so many participants, as well as to create a harmonious and beautiful effect, have grown to great proportions.

Jim Bunyan, Bill Kunz, and Mike Vance are kept busy checking the flashlights used in the processional.

A committee headed by Craig McLemore has been responsible for looking after and assigning robes to members of the three glee clubs. These are some of the many jobs to be done in preparation for the Vespers Service.

D.C.E. Elects Sue Jacobs Vice-President

Sue Jacobs, a senior and participant in the Diversified Cooperative Education program, was recently elected vice-president of the state D.C.E. organization.

Wayne Zander, of South Bend Central, was voted president of the Indiana club at the November meeting in Indianapolis; other officers elected were Pam Herbst from Columbia City, and Randy Bowmar of Michigan City.

All Over Indiana

The theme for the meeting was "Vocational Education Through School-Community Cooperation." D.C.E. students from all over Indiana, those who are employed part of their school program, attended the meeting.

Adult coordinators and sponsors, as well as state education officials, took part in several of the sessions.

A.H.S. COUNCIL REACHES A.F.S. GOAL OF \$850

The Student Council "Share Their Fare" Drive successfully ended on November 18, with \$125 beyond its original goal of \$850.

This year Adams students and members of the Adams community collected \$975 for the A.F.S. Exchange Student Program. Home rooms competed against each other in this fund-raising drive. Senior home room 214 won over all other home rooms. The highest junior home room was 124. This entitles them to have the exchange student in their home room next year.

Several novel ideas helped to gain money for the drive also. Tom Tucker was voted by his classmates to be the "assistant principal for a day." This was accomplished to the tune of 5¢ a vote. In the opening assembly for the drive the senior class collected the most money via bushel baskets. An ingenious telephone chain helped the senior class to accomplish this goal.

The finale to the drive was a canvassing of the entire Adams district by seniors. This netted \$180 and a party for those collecting money.

The Student Council committee in charge of this drive was Jack Champagne, Jill Paulk, Paul Riedel, and Elaine Tomber. Debbie Opperman was chairman of the drive.

Dr. Niemeyer to Speak At Dec. 6 PTA Meeting

Dr. Gerhard Niemeyer, professor of political science at the University of Notre Dame, will speak on "The World Today" at the December 6 meeting of the Adams PTA.

The meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Little Theater. Lisa Niemeyer, the speaker's daughter and a senior at Adams, will present violin selections at this time.

Mrs. Harold Schultz, a member of the English department, will give devotions.

Honor Roll

5 A's Verna Adams Claire Carpenter Jackie Goldenberg Elizabeth Hodes Robert Johnson Robert Kaley Karl King James Mueller Nancy Naus Joanne Schultz Phyllis Shapiro Terry Smith Ted Tetzlaff Margaret Weir Margaret Zechiel	Faye Goldsmith Jan Hadley Marcia Hupp Gloria John Vicki Jones Kathy Kletka Marilee Klingebiel Dave Larsen Pat LeKashman Carol Lemontree Paul Levy Karen Mickelsen Sheila Murphy Barbara Schankerman Mike Stiver James Wilson Louise Wisman	Sherry Clarke Joseph Dolan Barbara Foley Diane Huster Caroline Jones Kurt Juroff Barbara Longfellow Sally Lumm David Martin Linda Rainier Linda Winslow
4 A's 1 B Claire Cook Sandra Dietl Lynn Ehlers Richard Elliott Al From Carol Gebhardt Margaret Haines Peter Hayes Diane Hodes Bill Kunz Karen LaMar Larry McMillan Frank Mock Lisa Niemeyer Gary Smith Julia Toothaker Marsha VanAman Howard Wallace Virginia Weidler	2 A's 3 B's Susan Berfanger Nancy Blessing Mary Budecki Anne Cordtz Sheldon Friedman Maureen Goldsmith Anita Hubbard Dave Little Mary Ann Rummel Ann Partridge Linda Shapiro Richard Smith Nichol Sullivan Gayle Thistlethwaite Gloria Thomas Barbara Welber	2 A's 2 B's Sue Adams David Altman Annette Brown Gwendolyn Cline Jill DeShon Judy Dix Shelly Freeze Phyllis Gordon Josephine Hemphill Richard Hosea Bill Hostawser James Hull Joyce Jodon Roger Keil Kay Kenady Chuck Litweiler Dave Martin Pam Miller Bruce Montgomerie Diane Mundell Neil Natkow Alan Olson Debbie Opperman Wayne Parker Rod Reber Martha Reuter Joan Richards Colleen Riley Dave Spence Martin Stamm Steve Stinberg Susan Winge
3 A's 2 B's Carclyn Burgott Cynthia Callen Charles Divine Janice Elek Denny Fischgrund Tina Gersey	4 A's Charles Clarke Faith Johnson Ann MacLean Joanne Williamson	
	3 A's 1 B James Bunyan Carolyn Carpenter	

Students Enjoy Annual Concert

Last night many Adams students enjoyed the music of the two bands and the orchestra at their annual combined concert.

Ed Rusk playing a saxophone solo, and Alan Olson and Dean Vermillion on "Carnival Variations" were featured by the band. The concert band also played several marches and an original composition of music from the Cine-

rama hit, "Wind Jammer," under the direction of Mr. Robert Ralston.

The orchestra, directed by Mr. Gerald Lewis, presented a varied program of classical, semi-classical, and popular selections. The first violin section was featured in Bohm's "Perpetual Motion."

The varsity band under the direction of Mr. James Herendeen also performed two numbers.

Seal Campaign To Open Dec. 5

"Buy Christmas Seals!" This will be a familiar cry heard in home rooms starting Monday, December 5. Home room representatives will sell the seals, distribute the double barred pins, and collect the money.

This seal campaign gives each student an opportunity to participate in a community project from which he may benefit directly. Through tuberculin testing at four different grade levels, every school child is reached in the TB case-finding program before he leaves school. Every child known to have had exposure to tuberculosis is followed through life with X-rays in the countywide program to help keep tuberculosis under control.

Six Cents

Six cents out of every dollar spent for Christmas Seals goes to the National Tuberculosis Association for research, and twelve cents goes to the Indiana Tuberculosis Association for statewide tuberculosis control work. Eighty-two cents out of every dollar is left for work in St. Joseph County, with every area given an equal amount of service.

The two Adams representatives to the Junior Board of the TB League, Don Ansley and Kay Kenady, are helping to promote the sale. The Junior Board, comprised of two members from each of the 15 schools in the county, has been very active this year. The sale of health crosses at the Notre Dame games, the annual Christmas Seal Speech Contest, wrapping gifts for the Christmas party at Camp Darden, and the Health Poster Contest in the spring are some of its activities.

This year, for the first time, a Christmas Seal Queen was chosen to promote the Christmas Seal Campaign by the members of the board. Kay Kenady, Adams senior and president of the board, was chosen as 1960 Seal Sale Queen.

National Honor Society To Give Out Sweatshirts

A shipment of 314 navy blue sweatshirts, ordered by Adams students through the National Honor Society, should be distributed next week.

Jim Mueller, who is in charge of this project, plans to handle the sweatshirts in a booth by the auditorium door. Students who ordered them can pay their \$3.00 and pick up their sweatshirts there before and after school.

Henry By Carl Anderson

I'M PUTTING CHRISTMAS SEALS ON ALL MY MAIL. I HOPE YOU'LL HELP FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS, TOO! HENRY



Help Fight TB



Use Christmas Seals

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Should Socialism And Communism Be Offered In High School?

Communism and socialism are words which carry an awful connotation when used in today's American society. When one suggests that the principles of communism and socialism be offered for study at the high school level, he is sticking his neck out for bitter criticism.

Yet President Eisenhower has done just that. But what reasons would motivate such action by the President?

First, the President did not want high school teachers to teach communism and socialism, he merely wanted them to provide an opportunity for the students to study them.

Herein lies a big difference. All schools teach the principles of the American government, which are the established truths and accepted values for our American society.

These same institutions expect their students to have great pride in the American way in complete ignorance of any other form of government. To us this attitude seems to create enthusiastic flag wavers, but not good Americans. Possibly this idea alone prompted the President to urge that the American high school student be allowed to study the principles of communist and socialistic societies.

In the past few years the attitude of many Americans toward this subject has improved greatly. A good portion of Americans now believe that for the preservation of our own system communism and socialism should be taught about on the high school level.

We do not believe that any school should advance the principles of socialism and communism, but we do feel that it is every school's responsibility to its students to allow them the opportunity to study the principles of these two forms of government.

Have Faith In Others And In Yourself

By LYNN EHLERS

In my father's workshop hangs a picture of a funny little man with an apple on his head. Two things in the picture immediately catch the viewer's eye. One is the smile on the little man's face and the other is three arrows protruding from the little man's forehead. On the picture are the words "Keep smiling. Have faith." Beneath the mocking of the picture lie two messages — faith in yourself and faith in others.

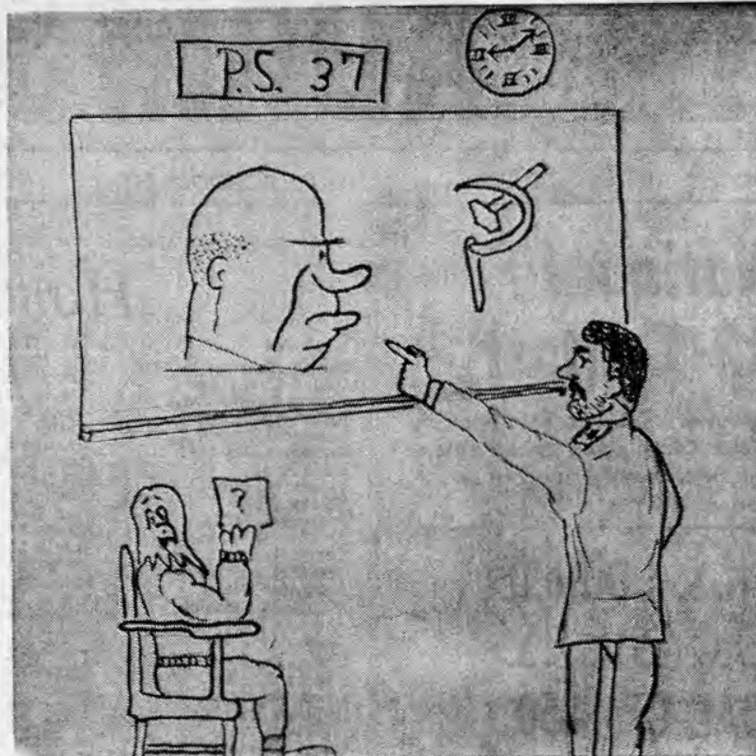
Faith in yourself is one of the most important personal attributes one can have and yet it appears to be one that is lacking in quite a few. A person must have faith in himself in order to succeed in any-

thing he attempts. When a person believes he can do what may appear impossible, it instills self-confidence in him. One has a much greater chance of succeeding if he sets out with a positive attitude. For instance, an algebra problem of one particular type may be giving you trouble. If you say "I know I can't do this problem so I won't even try," you haven't a chance of getting it done. Compare the results if you would say to yourself "I know I can do this problem so I'm going to work on it until I do." This method can be applied not only to algebra, but to every problem that confronts you.

Faith in Others

Faith in others is often hard to achieve. So many times things happen to you that seem to destroy all your faith in people. But faith in others can be achieved by the belief that all people are basically good and mean to hurt no one. I know you think that's a pretty big order. But stop and think of the things that happen to renew your faith in people. Recently I left a small notebook at the library. The finder called and returned it to me. Little things such as that happen to you but you may let them go unnoticed. From now on let them renew your faith in others.

The world is good. Open your eyes and look at it. The bad days will keep coming and people will keep hurting you. But good days keep coming and people will always repent and renew your faith. So crowd all the joy you can into today and remember tomorrow will be better. "Keep smiling. Have faith."



CAN THIS BE ALLOWED IN THE HIGH SCHOOL?

Students View the News

The question, "Should the principles of socialism and communism be placed before the American student?" has been bitterly disputed for years.

Here follows how three Adams seniors would answer this problem.

Gayle Katz feels that these principles must be presented to the student. She asks, "If the question of socialism and communism is not presented directly through the schools, how is American youth of today going to be able to cope with it in the near future?"

Gayle adds, "Students have to be enlightened of the pros (if any) as well as the cons. They have to be able to evaluate all of the points for themselves in its entirety, not merely by gathering bits of information from various and possibly poorly informed sources."

Here's what Kurt Juroff had to say about the question.

Should be Taught

"I believe that the principles of socialism and communism should be taught in our high schools in America. However, I also think that in order to keep the students' impressions of those two governmental systems in their proper perspective, the history of several socialist experiments and of the great communist state of today should also be taught with special emphasis placed on the conditions under which the people of those states have lived and are living."

"I believe that a knowledge of the theory and practice of communist and socialist governments would lead us to better understand and appreciate our own system of government and the part it plays in the affairs of the world. When we see how little other people have, we aren't as likely to 'take for granted' that which we have always had."

"Nearly all Americans would agree that they hate communism as it is being practiced today and that they look upon socialism with disfavor. However, far too many would not be able to give intelligent reasons for their feelings. Do we hate communism as an ideological form of government or do

we hate the despotic rulers who have used it as a tool for their own purposes? What are communism and socialism?

"If an African, Chinese, or Cuban were to ask you, 'Why do you think that democracy is a better form of government than communism?' could you answer him to his satisfaction? I fear that many could not. Why couldn't they? Most of us know the important features of our government, but could we compare them with those of a communist state?

More Feasible

"The ideal situation would be to have each of us assume the responsibility of learning about communism and socialism individually. However, today's busy procrastinating high school student would be likely to lose Marx between Marge and Mary. I think that it would be more feasible, if not practical, to learn about communism in the high school classroom."

Sherry Clarke has this to say.

"I believe the principles of communism and socialism should certainly be taught in high school. Parents, teachers, and so-called patriotic organizations that oppose it are not facing reality, or at least are not letting us face it. Do they fear that we would become socialists or communists? If they have so little faith in our judgment here, how do they expect us at other times to think maturely? Instead of weakening, I believe, our gratitude for American economic and political systems would grow stronger when shown their opposites. And less 'protection from the cruel truth' in high school will result in students with wider viewpoints, less likely to become radicals when confronted with new ideas in college."

"Soon we will be expected to fight the 'cold war.' But with what vigor will we battle a vague enemy whom we have no reason to hate? We didn't see World War II, we don't know the difference between Soviet and Communist. We have to learn these things and the place where we can learn them most accurately is in high school."

Mr. Editor

EDITOR OF THE TOWER:

On Thursday, November 10, I attended the sophomore class party as did many of my friends. Unfortunately many of my acquaintances were not there, for not a single Negro student attended the dance. Situations parallel to this one have nearly always been the rule at Adams.

We are all proud of Adams' recognition as one of the high-ranking high schools in the country. Then why does this under-current of discrimination exist and also this lack of support occur on the part of one section of the student body? I would volunteer that false prejudice and archaic convictions account for both weaknesses.

Surely we cannot endorse the high principles upon which the United States was founded if at the same time we entertain intolerance and false standards in our own minds. The place to begin tolerance is here and now. We must practice peace and indiscriminate in our everyday lives and then the national and world problems would come much nearer to a solution than they are at present.

The Bible also commands us to observe the equality of man which God has bestowed upon us: (Leviticus 25:17) "Ye shall not therefore oppress one another; but thou shalt fear thy God: for I am the Lord your God."

Verna Adams, Sophomore

(I agree with your opinions expressed in your letter, but only to a certain extent. I also feel that false prejudice and archaic convictions account for some of the lack of support in certain school functions, particularly dances.

If we examine this problem further, we will find that these are not the only reasons for this lack of support. When we examine the present sophomore class which consists of approximately 457 students, we find that only 18 of these are Negroes which is less than four percent of the entire sophomore class.

Since one had to be a member of the sophomore class in order to attend the sophomore party, we may see that the Negro members did not have the widest choice for dates. This situation also exists in the other three classes at Adams.

The situation which confronted the sophomore class last November 10 is not a new one. This false barrier may be erased only by us, the students of Adams. We should begin by understanding the situation as it exists and removing this false barrier in our classrooms, between classes, and in all activities.

I am glad to find that someone at Adams realizes that this is a serious enough problem to bring it in front of the student body.—Dean Johnson.)

* * *

EDITOR OF THE TOWER:

I object to the fact that a lot of trees around Adams are being taken out. They are wrecking the beauty of our school. Can you tell me why this is being done?

Bob Delaforce, Freshman

(Some trees along the building have been removed because their root system was doing damage to the school's foundation. Also elm trees killed by Dutch-elm disease were cut down.—TOWER editor.)

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

STAFF

AL FROM

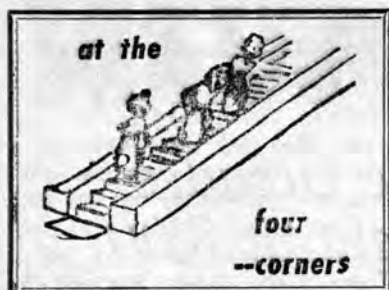
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Don Hile insists his ancestors were prominent in Hitler's regime. He says the Germans said "Hile-Hitler" and the Hile part was for his relatives. The F.B.I. will begin investigating next week . . . **Mrs. Schmidt** won a bushel of apples in a Teachers' Pet contest on WJVA. Congratulations! **Sandy Edmonson**, who sent in her name, also received a bushel. Latest thing in refreshments: grape juice, apples, and nuts.

Have you been wondering why we suddenly have so many people becoming religious and carrying their Bibles with them? Don't let them fool you, they're reading Job for English . . . Work, work, work. Our juniors are certainly getting sick of those history newspapers. However, it makes it more interesting when one can go out to Notre Dame to get information. They really have a great library out there!

Only TWO weeks until Christmas vacation!!! That's ten days or sixty classes (not counting study halls, it's less!)

How about that wild slumber party **Katie Humphreys** had? Sounds like it was really swinging, police and all! Many apologies to **Sandy Diehl** for misspelling her name a few weeks ago. Personally, I still think it should be Deitl.

Autobiography — History of a car.

Nightmare — A horse who keeps late hours.

Legally separated — Pulled apart by a policeman.

Harvard Beet — A vegetable with an education.

Sink Speaks . . .

AS THE EAGLES GO FLYING THROUGH! A salute to the freshman is in order as they successfully presented and supported "Freshman Bandstand," their annual class dance. The "Sophomore Serenade" was well organized and it's too bad not more class members took it upon themselves to attend. Those present did have a great time though.

As we flip the calendar over to the last page, we stand as 1960 Adams students looking back over the first one-third of our school year. If we feel that our scholastic achievement can be improved, if we feel that our character traits can be raised, and if we feel our school spirit can be charged up, then why not do it now. As Grellet says, "Let me not neglect it now, for I shall not pass this way again."

Winter brings a warmth of desire and friendliness, a closer relationship between student and teacher, and an eagerness to be a close friend to everyone. Studies are so vitally important, as we do not want to drift through high school, but want to make high school an important growing-up time in our lives. Realizing this each one of us should be "playing for keeps."

Clay Tonight

Tonight Washington-Clay invades our gym. The "B" game starts at 6:30. Why not support our junior varsity and come at the start.

At last week's Central-St. Joe game, this writer had trouble finding a seat in either student section at 6:45. The seats reserved for students at Washington's new gym number twice that of Adams. I hope we can fill those seats when we play Washington and Central. The Seagles are swimming, the matmen are wrestling, and we're not supporting them. Show these teams that you're behind them.

Down to specifics: the next two weeks let's work like mad, cheer like wild and get this student body rolling, and what's the theme of Job?

Take a Close Look at Class Presidents

Actions speak louder than words. This statement may be truer than you realize. If one bothers to analyze actions of those around him, he may find the true character of a friend or acquaintance, often with surprising results.

For example, let us look first at our illustrious senior class president, Paul Levy. At a recent meeting of the Eagle Ethics Committee Paul was sitting quietly in the corner of the room (which in itself indicates a withdrawn personality) listening to the discussion on a motion.

The speaker was reporting on what a difficult task it had been to collect a dime from each of the members last Christmas. After the conclusion of the report while the group's attention was focused on something else, Paul quietly tossed a dime to the aforementioned speaker.

Generous Gesture

What may appear to be a generous gesture is really an open admission of a guilty conscience. The fact that our subject tried to conceal his tardy payment from the rest of his comrades seems to indicate that Paul feels bad about a lot of things and is trying to make up for them in any possible way. I wonder what Paul is trying to make up for. What are you hiding, Paul?

Next let us look at a boy that is known and loved by every member of the junior class, John Clark. John, being such an outstanding leader, is always willing to help in any way possible, especially collecting money.

In his capacity of making change in the cafeteria (Does this occupation help you to draw a conclu-

sion about his character already?), John is a great ticket salesman and fund raiser for many worthy causes.

Observe Eagerness

But have you ever observed closely the eagerness with which John goes at these normally unpleasant tasks? As his victims come through the line John grabs their check, looks at it and jubilantly cries, "A-ah!"

You have some change coming!" One look deep into John's eyes reveals that he mentally finishes the sentence with "I'm going to see that you don't get a cent!" Juniors, you can thank your lucky stars that you elected this wolf in sheeps clothing class president and not treasurer.

When John comes in contact with money, his criminal instincts can no longer remain hidden. His environment has stamped on his brain "Honesty" and thus (thank goodness) all his plotting and stealing is done under honest pretenses.

Not Hopeless

But plot and take he does. (Doesn't he know a person can only use one ticket to a play?) Fortunately John's case is not hopeless. However, it is in the public interest to keep John supplied with tickets and fund-raising drives.

As illustrated by the senior and junior class presidents, people are not what they seem on the surface. Find out for yourself. Analyze the actions of your own friends. The results may be quite interesting.

WHY CELEBRATE AT YOUR PARTY

So you want to give a party in December? Here's some things to celebrate!

December 1 — Corn Husking Championship Contest, 1924.

December 2 — First aluminum street car, 1926.

December 3 — First coeducational college, 1833.

December 4 — First horsepower mower, 1812.

December 5 — First football uniform numerals, 1908.

December 6 — First international football game, 1873.

December 7 — First gas refrigerator, 1926.

December 8 — First television, 1939.

December 9 — First bicycle race, 1901.

December 10 — First postal route, 1672.

December 11 — First colored moving picture, 1909.

December 12 — First golf tee, 1899.

December 13 — First surgical operation.

December 14 — First screw developed.

December 15 — First auto license plates.

December 16 — First music concert, 1731.

December 17 — First 1-way traffic regulation developed, 1791.

December 18 — First giant panda arrived in U.S., 1936.

December 19 — First Cattle Club.

December 20 — First automobile tire, 1892.

December 21 — First crossword puzzle, 1913.

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SHERRY KELTNER, Adams Junior

EAGLES SEEK THIRD WIN

Cagers Edge Blackhawks For Second Win In Row

The Adams Eagles moved to their second consecutive win of the 1960-61 season by gaining a 56-52 decision over a stubborn Sheridan Blackhawk quintet last Saturday night in a game played here at Adams.

Sam Williams and Sam Dairyko led the Adams attack with 17 and 15 points, respectively, while Bill Helkie added 10 markers for Adams.

Dave Sanders was the only Sheridan player to score in double figures as he connected for a total of 29 points to lead both teams in scoring.

Adams managed to take a slim lead of 11-9 at the first quarter stop but the Blackhawks battled back to tie the score 21-21 at half-time.

As in their initial contest against Gary Lew Wallace, the Eagles broke a tie at halftime with a second half scoring splurge which eventually carried them to victory.

25-21 Lead

The Eagles jumped off to a 25-21 lead at the outset of the third period on the strength of buckets by Dave Stout and Mickey Stricklen. The Blackhawks, however, battled back to tie the score at 27-27.

Then, with just over three minutes remaining in the period, Dairyko canned a one-handed push shot to put Adams out in front 29-27 and Sheridan trailed thereafter.

Adams held a 36-30 lead at the end of the third stanza. The Blackhawks narrowed the margin to 42-38. The Eagles, however, retaliated with nine straight points and gained a thirteen point advantage with slightly over two minutes left to play in the contest.

Sheridan was down but not out. They fought desperately to narrow the Adams margin and with thirty seconds remaining to be played cut their host's lead to four points at 53-49. Seven seconds later, however, Williams tallied on a three-point play to assure the victory for Coach Warren Seaborg's crew.



It seems that Coach Warren Seaborg's Eagles are starting this season off right where they left off last season by astounding the experts and even Seaborg himself.

In preseason predictions Adams was supposed to have trouble winning a handful of games. Seaborg himself was pessimistic about the squad's chances.

But the Eagles have started the year by winning their first two games, something they were not expected to do. It is true that two games do not make a season, but at least they give the indication of better things to come.

—AF—

If there would have to be any key players selected from the first two games, they would have to be junior center Sam Williams and senior forward Sam Dairyko.

Williams has led the Eagle scoring in both games. Both times he rebounded from poor first half performances to spark second half Adams drives to victory.

Dairyko, only returning starter from the 1960 ENIHSC champs, has twice followed Williams in the scoring column. Against Lew Wallace, it was his six baskets in the final period that paced the Eagle spurt to a 65-54 win.

Roundballers Open Season with Win Over Gary Wallace

The Adams cagers, paced by two Sams, Sam Dairyko, only returning starter of last season's ENIHSC champions, and Sam Williams, a 6-foot-3 junior center, netted a 65-54 first game victory last Tuesday at Gary Lew Wallace.

Neither Williams nor Dairyko scored a field goal in the first half, but Williams pumped in eight and Dairyko seven in the final 16 minutes as the Eagles broke a 24-24 halftime deadlock.

Eagles Pull Away

Midway in the third quarter the Eagles pulled away to a 40-32 lead, but the Hornets, led by Western Division NIHSC scoring champion, Don Slys, crept up to 40-38 at the end of the period.

The Eagles sewed the game up with a 25-point final stanza as Dairyko poured in six field goals in the final eight minutes. The next highest scorers for the cagers were Stricklen with 8 points, and Helkie and Frazier each with 6 points. The game was the opener for both teams.

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Colonial Foe Invades Adams Tonight at 8:00

The Adams Eagles will seek their third straight triumph of the young season when they host Washington-Clay's Colonials tonight at eight o'clock. The Eagles began their 1960-61 campaign last week with successive victories over Gary Lew Wallace and Sheridan.

Tomorrow night Adams journeys to Terre Haute to play Gerstmeyer's Black Cats. In last season's encounter the Eagles took the measure of Gerstmeyer by a 61-50 count.

BEAGLES WIN TWO STRAIGHT

The John Adams B-team, coached by Robert Rensberger, maintained a lead throughout most of the game to trounce the Sheridan B-team by a 37-25 count. After trailing in the first period, the Beagles romped back to take a 19-13 half-time lead. Mike O'Neal and Gary Downey were high men for the Beagles contributing ten points each.

This was the second straight victory of the season for the B-team. They gained their first victory when they traveled to Gary to whip the Lew Wallace B-team 43-24. Bob Neal led the Beagles with 10. Mike O'Neal had 9.

On Thursday, December 8, the squad travels to Goshen to begin defense of their ENIHSC championship against the Redskins.

The Adams Beagles, also unbeaten in their first two outings, will play the the same three schools as the varsity this week.

Fresh Play

Tonight the Adams freshman squad swings back into action as they visit Mishawaka in the first of three games for them this week. On Tuesday, December 6, the Eagle frosh will host St. Joseph's, and two days later will tangle with Elkhart Roosevelt.

Also on the busy sports schedule tonight, Coach Bob Scannell's swimmers open their new season when they visit the Cadets of Howe Military Academy.

Coach Aronson's wrestling squad will swing into action on Wednesday, December 7, against city-rival Central in a match which is to be held at Central.

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