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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, December 9, 1960

Senior Class Sells Student Directories

Student directories for the current year will be available to the Adams student body on Monday, December 12.

Members of the senior class have compiled the lists of students from all classes, addresses, and phone numbers, and will sell the directories for 25 cents.

Beginning Monday morning, they will be sold in booths by the auditorium door. Also, they will be available in home rooms from Wednesday until Friday morning.

Tenth Year

This is the tenth year that the senior class has published student directories. Steve Lumm and Ross Miller were co-chairmen of the project.

Typists were Jack Champaigne, Linda Shenenberger, Sandy MacCarroll, Diane Kelsch, Carol Moore, and Jo Schelle. Sharon Rife, Billie Miller, Jean Sweitzer, Francis Polis, Sande Richards, and Mike Swartz read proofs.

The cover was designed by Bill Hubartt, and Larry McCammon and Lisa Niemeyer were in charge of clubs.

Jr. Achievement Company Offers Christmas Cards

The Printco Junior Achievement company, under the leadership of Greg Carr, president, and Leslie Hickman, vice-president, meets every Tuesday night.

The company has selected as its products Christmas cards and wrapping paper. The cards sell for \$1.25 for a box of 20, and the wrapping paper comes in three 6-foot rolls for \$1.00.

These items may be purchased from Leslie Hickman, home room 111.

Seal Sale Extends To December 12

The school-wide sale of Christmas seals will extend to Monday morning, December 12.

The Adams Hi-Y organization will operate the mailbox at Four Corners until Friday, December 16. The Christmas cards must have two Christmas seals, as well as the name and home room number for the receiver, on them.

Government Classes Hold Mock Trials

"Have you reached a verdict, Mr. Foreman?" ... "We have, your honor. We find the defendant, Al From, guilty of arson!"

So a group of his contemporaries found Al From, Adams senior and Editor of the TOWER, guilty of setting fire to the typing room after a school dance. He was sentenced to a term of from 1 to 10 years at the Pendleton Boys Farm by Judge Alonzo Goldsberry.

The 6th hour American Government class of Mr. Goldsberry has just completed a mock trial as a part of their curriculum this fall. Three cases went to the "Grand Jury" and only one merited a true bill of indictment. This was the case of the State versus Al From for the November 14 burning of Adams High School. Ron Moyer served as prosecutor for the State. Bill Webbink was the defense attorney.

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All-City Prom Scheduled For Jan. 20, 1961

The annual all-city mid-year prom will be held on January 20, 1961, from nine until 12 in the Indiana Club.

The band of Bobby Wear will play. Tickets will be \$2 per couple.

Each of the four public high schools is in charge of a special committee.

General Chairman

Central will be the general chairman of the event. Washington will take care of decorations, Riley of tickets, and Adams of publicity.

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A poll will be taken at each school to determine what are the favorite dance numbers of the students.

The grand march will start the dance, led by the class officers from each school.

Help Fight TB



Use Christmas Seals

Singers Present Vespers Service

Over 300 Prep, Junior and Senior Glee Club members will blend their voices today and Sunday, December 11, in the traditional Candlelight Vesper Service.

With a message of peace, hope, and love, they unveil the season's meaning for many of their listeners.

The Senior Glee Club will begin the service, marching through the auditorium in a long candlelight procession.

They will sing a portion of the program to be presented Sunday: "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee" by Bach; "The Three

Kings," a Spanish carol; and "Joyous Christmas Song," a French carol.

The Junior Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Dan Miller, will join them in singing "Glory to God" from Handel's oratorio, **The Messiah**, and "I Saw Three Ships," a familiar English carol.

Triple Trio

The popular "Twelve Days of Christmas" will be performed by an ensemble. The girls' triple trio will sing "A Snow Legend."

Karen LaMar will sing "The Angel's Song" by William Stickles, and Sherry Clarke will play a piano solo. Other soloists are Shirley Marko, Dorothy Miller, Cynthia Polk, Julia Toothaker, Ron Miller, Larry Robison, and Dick Groff.

Climaxing the first part of the program will be "The Shepherds' Story" by Clarence Dickinson.

New stained glass windows and candelabra will appear in the background as the Prep Glee Club on stage joins in singing the traditional closing carols.

The entire Vespers Service on Sunday will last from 4 to 5 p.m. and will be open to the public, admission free.

Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate is the director of the Prep and Senior Glee Clubs. Accompanists are Karen LaMar, Lynn Ehlers, Sherry Clarke, Cynthia Callsen, and Steve Dickey.

Assistance Given

Without the invaluable assistance of other school organizations and faculty members, it would not be possible to continue all the Vespers traditions.

The new stained glass windows were the work of the Art Club, directed by Mr. Ronald Benson and Miss Claudia Sailor. The beautiful lighting effect is created by Mr. Paul Reber and his committee.

The brass ensemble that heralds the procession is directed by Mr. James Herendeen.

Mr. Clair Shreve and the custodians always set up the stage. Miss Annajane Puterbaugh helps with publicity, and Mr. Charles Bonham's classes print the posters.



SINGERS PRACTICE FOR VESPERS. Rehearsing for their annual Vespers Service are Senior Glee Club members Nancy Tompkins, Sue Fairbanks, Colleen Riley, Joyce Lemontree, Caron Moore, Steve Dickey, Doug May, Bill Kunz, and Larry McCammon.

Album Staff Meets First Deadline

Two important deadlines have already been met by the 1961 ALBUM staff. Their subscription campaign was brought to a close November 18, and five pages have been sent to the publisher.

The total number of subscriptions collected by home room representatives was 1170. Seniors ordered 299, juniors 282, sophomores 279, and freshmen ordered the most, 310.

Club pictures for the ALBUM are now being taken at the various meetings. Students should check the weekly bulletin and be aware of such pictures.

Album editor Tom Ries reports sales for this year's publication at an all-time high. Approximately 1170 albums were sold. This represents 75% of the student body. The results substantially surpassed the previous high which was for the Album of last year.

Ethics Group Sets Date For Clean-Up Day

Committee Encourages Personal Effort To Rid Trash

Before taking off for the holiday season, **stop**, take a minute and clean out your locker.

Old newspapers, lunch sacks, gloves, extra books, pencils, and supplies need to be thrown away.

Make an effort in the classrooms to pick up debris on the floors and to clean out the messy desks.

The Eagle Ethics committee has appointed Thursday, December 15, as "Clean-Up Day." This is the time when students are encouraged to conduct their own personal "clean-up" campaigns around school.

Perhaps a good New Year's resolution would be to be better housekeepers in 1961.

Students Must Build On Our Present Reputation

In November, 1959 John Adams High School was listed among the top 44 high schools in the nation by a *Chicago Sun-Times* survey. Other surveys, too, have rated Adams highly. The name of Adams is highly regarded by the leading colleges and universities from coast to coast. Let us examine why.

The program of advanced placement and honors courses at Adams is one major reason. This program is provided in almost every academic field, allowing the students to learn at the rate for which they are best suited. Not only do the better students benefit because of their stepped up program, but those who are slower to learn gain because they can learn at their own speed without having to compete with those who learn faster. The program of special classes best allows every student to gain the most from his high school education that he possibly can.

In order to put such a program into action, a school needs a top-flight faculty. Adams, too, possesses this. In every department Adams has teachers capable of teaching advanced classes in their subject. The faculty is a key to the success of Adams graduates in college.

Yet the faculty and the administration can only make Adams outstanding up to a point. They can set down a plan for the school, but it is up to the students to do the rest. Faculty members cannot take examinations for the students, they can merely give them the opportunity to learn in the classroom.

The group that really makes Adams outstanding is the students. No amount of faculty boasting or administration policy can do as much to add to the reputation of a school as the actions of one of its graduates. When an Adams graduate succeeds in college, this is the best possible proof that the school prepares its students well for college.

But just as the students of the past two decades have built an excellent reputation for Adams, we, who benefit from this reputation in our correspondence with colleges, when we go seeking a job, and in numerous other ways, must strive to build the reputation of Adams to an even greater level than it is today.

LIBRARY BOOKS - NOT FOR ONE BUT FOR ALL

Recently volumes of reference books have disappeared from our library. These are expensive books that cannot easily be replaced.

Those taking the books are not only stealing selfishly, but they are keeping other students from using property for which every parent in the community helped pay.

We must also realize that if we as a student body cannot bear the responsibility of caring for our library, we cannot expect the taxpayers of the community to replace all stolen books.

Truth Is The Highest Thing That Man May Keep

"... The tongue is a little member, and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth." The words of a person reflect his inner strength. He alone can decide whether he wants to be a coward, filled with lies and deceitfulness; or a person filled with enough strength to face up to life and its problems truthfully.

A lie is deceiving. It seems to flow along much easier than the truth. It doesn't solve any problems, give any peace of mind, but it appears to be the answer to everything.

Whether a person lies to himself or to his friends makes no difference. When he lies, he shows envy, disrespect, or plain ignorance. A liar has a way of distorting the truth to fit the convenience of the present... when he could be using the truth as the expression of a wise, courageous person.

—Sandy Phelps

The Teenagers Position Today

By PAT LE KASHMAN

Adults looking back to their teen years always seem to remember them as a time of happiness and carefree joy which they probably never were. They keep telling us that these teen years are the best years of our life; that these are the years when we learn, develop, and become individuals.

However, we cannot become individuals when we are exhorted on all sides about what to do and what not to do. Seldom are we asked about what we want to do or how we feel about what is happening to us or what can be done to help us. Much is said about giving us freedom of research and experiment in school, church, or community; that is a lovely idea, but it stops there... as an idea.

Teenagers are looked upon by many as grown-up, responsible people; others gaze upon us as children. I cannot see how we can be responsible for anything when we are pushed by parents and teachers to follow a set pattern of life because it is "best for us." Granted it may be best, but we should be able to find out for ourselves—we can learn by our mistakes.

Tremendous Conflicts

During the teen years we are beset by tremendous conflicts within ourselves. Our moods seesaw from elation to depression. Many times we want only solitude. We cannot wait for the real independence of adulthood and rebel against the restraints that keep us from having this independence right now.

These rebellious feelings may arise out of the confusion of trying to find the answers to a million new questions and trying to find them out ourselves. This is a period when adult understanding is most needed.

Yet ask for understanding and what do we get? "You are too young to be bothered with such ambitions..." "Don't you think you are being a little melodramatic..." "Just wait until you are my age—then you will have problems!" Maybe these problems will not seem as vital ten years from now, but we are living in the present.

Emotions and Drives

We are confronted with the emotions and drives of an adult; these emotions and drives are forceful and deep set. These new feelings confuse and upset us, lying within keen and aching. Hence, another conflict added to our already abounding load, for in this instance we must remain children.

Teenagers are in a very transitional state; our personalities are made up of remnants of our childhood and the beginnings of adulthood. We are too old to take a "devil-may-care" attitude; yet we

LET'S APPRECIATE THE MAINTENANCE PEOPLE AT ADAMS

In every family there can be found one or two individuals who constantly render service to the family as they unselfishly work hour after hour cleaning, cooking, preparing our clothing and our home for us. At home these people are usually known as "mom and dad."

As typical younger members of a family we often fail to thank them or to even acknowledge that we appreciate and love them for their untiring efforts. Likewise in our school family there are members of our school staff who spend hours cooking, washing, cleaning, and preparing our school-home for us the Adams family.

We know them as our cafeteria and maintenance staff. Here again we often fail to show our appreciation. In fact, we often are so inconsiderate that by our many thoughtless acts we carelessly cause them more work and concern by allowing lockers to get loaded with debris; by carelessly tossing papers on the floors; and by stuffing desks full of refuse.

Too often, we critically approach the lunch counter and disgruntlingly complain when the cafeteria food does not taste like "Mom's home cooking." Yes, indeed, we are an ungrateful group.

As we close out the old year 1960 and we prepare for a holiday break, let us, the Adams students, stop for a day and recognize all our cafeteria and maintenance staff, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Brant, Mrs. Lederer, Mrs. Hinkle, Mrs. Wenger, Mrs. West, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Bryan, Clair Shreve, Carol Kinsey, Edna Kinsey, Viola Strong, August Brenner, Ernie Milliken, Lyle King, Stanley Dylejko, Louis Uvardy, Harry Taylor, Henry Miller, Rufus Wynn, and Edna Riley.

We do thank you all for your effort. Without you we know we would be the victims of our own chaos and debris. You are a vital part of the Adams family and we again thank you one and all.

—Ethics Committee

are too young to become full-fledged participants in the world of adults. We are too old to be completely dependent on our parents; we are too young to do as we please.

We have opinions, yet in the public eye our views are suppressed. If we are non-conformists, we are labeled as "crazy teenagers" or "rebels"; if we conform, we are labeled as "nothings." We grasp for a firm stand, but there is no stand for us to take.



A novel is similar to a person's life in many respects. In a novel you look for a plot, a theme, characters, and enjoyment as well as many other virtues. The same is true of a person's life. Thus, an analogy can be drawn between a novel and the life of a person.

The analogy of a novel and life goes on from birth to death. The front cover of a novel represents the birth of a person. As you go through life after you are born, people are forming opinions of you, favorable or unfavorable. Critics, too, as they read a novel judge whether it be worthy or not. The plot is one of the main points of a good novel. The plot of a person's existence is his life and the way he leads it. A person's life may be virtuous and profitable or wicked and unproductive or simply in between these. So, too, the plot of a novel may be described by the same adjectives. As a person grows older, matures, and begins to consider things as they exist, he forms certain beliefs and opinions. In a similar manner, when one reads a novel he gains ideas as expressed through the theme. A person may gain pleasure out of life or experience none. In comparison a reader of a novel may, or may not, enjoy it. The novel reaches its height in the climax. This climax occurs when the action comes to a head. In a person's life there is also a climax after which a person begins to decline in his life and activities. As soon as the climax in a novel has been reached the plot gradually ends. In life the end comes only with death. When the back cover of a novel has been closed it is as the end of life. Therefore, from the opening of the novel to the finish a life has been lived.

Thus, one can see the likenesses between a novel, with all its essentials, and the sometimes simple or sometimes complex life of a person.

—Denny Fischgrund

MOCK TRIALS

(From page 1)

The case was highlighted by the testimony of Dr. Martha R. "Reuther," a psychoanalyst, who reported that Al suffers from an emotional disturbance which results in a morbid fear of fire. Mr. Moyer attempted to disqualify her testimony in a dramatic outburst about her professional training, but his objection was overruled by the judge.

The defense, too, presented some dramatics. Mr. Webbink placed Mr. From on the stand, and having diverted his attention, pulled a lighter out of his pocket at which time Mr. From became so emotional that he ran from the court room and had to be brought back bodily by the bailiff. The trial lasted five days.

Immediately after sentence was pronounced, Mr. Webbink asked that the case be appealed to a higher court.

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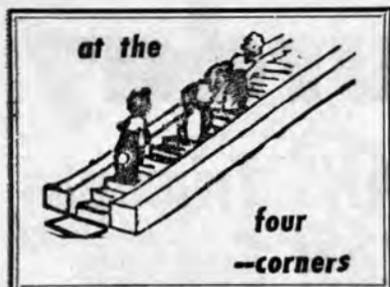
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Cheryl Haynes — does U.S.N. stand for United States Navy or You Stupid Nut?

Does anyone know where **Mr. Mutti** can find a French book without a preface? The one he has seems very useless.

We suggest **Brian Schelle** be more careful when getting on the trampoline in gym class. You might crack your head all the way open next time.

ONE week until Christmas vacation. Get to work and really study this week. Ha! Better yet, take all your books home and do assignments for a month ahead and study for finals during vacation. Don't forget!

Good luck to all the Vespers participants. Don't fall down the stairs.

And how did YOU do on your college boards?

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two:
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

Be sure to notice **Donna Horvath's** new gym shoes at the next game. They created quite a sensation at the last game.

Mr. Roop warned you on all night sessions **Jackie, Claire, Sandy, and Peggy.**

Doug May, you look so-o-o handsome. Were you in a gang fight or a barroom brawl?

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the earth, nature; heat, cold
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Party Dress for Holiday Season

By SANDY SHULTZ

With the coming of the holiday season is the swirl of dances and parties that will carry us into the new year. Now is the time to shop for that special dress that will send his head spinning.

For information on the newest in party dresses and formals, we consulted Robertson's, Milady Shop, and Greene's.

The street length dress is the most popular, but there is a trend to raise the hemline to barely cover the kneecap. Also to be noted is the floor-length ball gown. In all fabrics and styles, there is nothing quite so elegant.

The trend in today's line of formals and cocktail dresses is toward skirt interest. Balloon, bell, and harem skirts are the most becoming styles. Bodices of these dreamy creations remain simple to compliment the skirt. Scoop necklines with wide straps or strapless necklines are the most popular.

Collection of Fabrics

A girl can really go wild with the fabulous collection of fabrics featured this season. Brocade, taffeta, satin, chiffon, lace, velvet, and nylon sheer lead our list. The color is strictly up to you. Anything goes! The more sophisticated styles feature black and white combinations.

If you're lucky enough to have the chance to buy one, look over the selection of evening wraps at one of the above mentioned stores. A good choice that may be worn for many seasons to come would be a white fake fur capelet or short jacket.

Remember to choose your accessories with taste, and most important, have a wonderful time!

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to see Paul grow ten inches taller,

for Kay to be crowned "Miss Club" of 1960-61,

for Doug to get his driver's license,

for Teri to cut her hair and Kathy's to grow long,

for Kurt to do a physics experiment,

for Al to stop running the TRIBUNE,

for Frank to get back to the Terre Haute House,
for Sam D to "dunk,"

for Brett to put a problem on the board,

for Vicki to eat garlic and walk around on crutches,

for Patti to throw that egg at me,

for Barb to learn her Latin, and

I AM WAITING for a rebirth of school spirit,

for Criswell to call a technical on coach,

for Kathy to speak up in Student Council, and

I AM WAITING for Rebe to accept 100% efficiency,

for Mary Ann to age with her hair, and

I AM WAITING perpetually and forever for a renaissance of school spirit!

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

A Scientific Approach To The Old Blind Date

The purpose of this exposition is to set forth a scientific approach to the blind date. The whys and why nots concerning the success of said endeavor will follow.

Primarily, the most important problem to be dealt with is the "type" of person you are required to spend the evening with. For example, a boy can be a "smoothie" or the "rebel" type. A girl can be a "sweet-nothing" or the "personality kid."

Consequently, it is our task to fit these together in workable combinations. Although no person can predict accurately (in all cases) which way the tides of passion will flow, it seems logical that the "smoothie" male and the "smoothie" female might actually enjoy each others company for one date.

Seems Correct

It also seems correct to predict that the very shy, quiet male would not be too comfortable with a loud, boisterous female, although perhaps in the case of such extremes, things would shape up in a perfect balance.

This thought brings us to another theory, the axiom that opposites attract each other. At this point, further discussion seems a little pointless since either way, it might or might not work out.

The latest thing in blind dating is the I.D. card system. The girl fills a card out and the boy does the same, and somehow these are exchanged before the date. A typical question on a girl's card: I appreciate men with brains —, brawn —, both —.

All nonsense aside, marriages are arranged daily through something similar to the blind date in many countries. There must be something to it — so accept the date and hope for the best, you never know!

EST OF THE WEEK

whimsical-est — Jackie Goldenberg.

singular-est — Betsy Hodes.

funny-est — Tom Zimmer.

flirty-est — Skeet Pence.

beautiful-est — Myra Hamburg.

ingenious-est — Cheryl Cako.

cute-est — Leila Harjanne.

fashionable-est — Sandy Shultz.

stoic-est — Hal Brueseke.

small-est — Diane Waxman.

gittery-est — Ann MacLean.

datable-est — Dave Spence.

nice-est — Tom Toepp.

fatuous-est — Donna Horvath.

absent-minded-est — Joanne Williamson.

writing-est — Jan Elek.

crazy-est — Judy Metcalfe.

modest-est — Sherry Clarke.

helpful-est — John Clark.

daring-est — Tom Calder.

effusive-est — Marty Reuter.

prudent-est — Claire Carpenter.

effervescent-est — Charlotte

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monumental-est — Dave Stout.

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Bulldogs Visit Cagers Saturday

Gerstmeyer's Black Cats Hand Adams First Basketball Loss

The Eagles went down to their initial defeat of the 1960-61 season when they dropped a 52-46 decision to the Black Cats of Terre Haute Gerstmeyer in a game played last Saturday night in Terre Haute. The win for Gerstmeyer was its first after two previous losses.

Gerstmeyer moved to a 16-8 advantage at the end of the first quarter and held a 33-23 lead at halftime. The Black Cats also held a ten-point margin at the third quarter stop, 42-32, before Adams was finally able to cut into the lead in the final stanza to make the final score read 52-46.

Coach Warren Seaborg's Eagles actually outscored Gerstmeyer from the field by a 42-34 margin, hitting 21 of 75 floor shots to 17 of 57 for the Black Cats. Adams, therefore, lost the game at the foul or, rather at the whistle.

Nine fouls were called against Gerstmeyer while 19 infractions were detected against the Eagles. Moreover, Adams was able to cash in on only four of the ten charity tosses they received while

Adams Wrestlers Split Two Meets To Open Campaign

The Adams wrestlers now stand at 1-1 after their first two matches of the young season. On November 30, the squad was edged by Washington 29-21. Visiting Mishawaka the next day, the Eagles won ten out of the twelve bouts to score a 36-8 decision over the Cavemen.

Winners against Washington were Don Smothers, Dean Johnson, Eric Nelson, Bob Barton, and Don Mitchell. Johnson, Barton, and Mitchell pinned their opponents.

Against Mishawaka Adams winners wert Mike Slabaugh, Smothers, Kenneth Dempsey, Johnson, Jim Harris, Steve Nelson, Eric

Terre Haute canned 18 of 27 to give them their winning margin.

Tom John of Terre Haute led all scorers with 23 points. Bill Helkie was high man for the Eagles with 16 and Sam Dairyko followed with 14.

Eagles Grab Third Victory Over Clay By Score of 71-55

Adams High's Eagles staked a 42-point second-half spurt which carried them to their third consecutive victory of the season as they drubbed the Colonials of Washington-Clay by a 71-55 count last Friday night in the Adams gym.

Coach Warren Seaborg's Eagles held an 18-12 lead after the first quarter, but could tally only 11 points during the second stanza and trailed at halftime by a 31-29 margin.

Washington-Clay could not find the scoring mark in the third period and Adams moved to a 52-38 lead going into the final eight minutes of action.

The Eagles hit an even fifty per cent of their floor shots, by canning 31 of 62 attempted, to overpower the Colonials who could make good on only 22 of 68 shots from the field.

Sam Dairyko of the Eagles led all scorers with a sparkling 22-point performance. Bill Helkie and Sam Williams of Adams were runners-up for scoring honors with 18 points each. Dave Elmore paced the Washington-Clay attack with 17.

Nelson, Barton, Bill Roberts, and Mitchell. Smothers, Johnson and Roberts registered pins.



By TOM DOVENSPIKE
Tower Sports Editor

The 1960-61 winter sports season is successfully underway at Adams. Coach Seaborg's varsity basketball squad has come through with victories in three of its first four starts so far this season.

At the same time, the Beagles of Coach Rensberger have been undefeated in their four encounters to date. Coach Don Truex's freshman squad is also off to a fine start.

In other winter sports, the Adams swimmers won their opening meeting, and Bob Scannell's crew is looking forward to a very successful campaign. The Eagle wrestlers, with only two returning lettermen, will have to learn through experience in order to develop into a strong contender by the time the Conference trials come around.

Open Defense

The Adams Eagle opened their defense of their first Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference basketball championship last night against Goshen, in a contest played in the Concord gym.

The Eagle won the crown last year with a conference mark of eight victories against a single defeat. That loss was suffered at the hands of the Michigan City Red Devils. Coach Seaborg's squad will seek to gain revenge when they travel to Michigan City on Friday, December 16.

The first contest involving a city-rival on the Eagles' schedule this season is slated for Saturday night, January 7, when Adams visits the St. Joseph's Indians. This also will be a grudge game, for it was St. Joe who upset the Eagles in the Sectional Tournament last February.

SWIMMERS WIN OPENER OVER HOWE MILITARY

Last Friday the Adams swimmers began their season on a winning note as they sank their hosts, Howe Military School, 54-32. Defending their excellent record of last year, the Seagles looked very impressive in this first dual meet as Don Hartke set a pool record in the 100-yard butterfly with the time of 1:01.3.

In addition, the tankers were comprised of all underclassmen. Because of illness, two varsity standouts and seniors, Jim Busse and Dave Davis, were unable to swim. As a substitute, Hugh Callum was called into action.

40-yard freestyle: 1. Paul Klaer.
100-yard butterfly: 1. Don Hartke 3. Hugh Callum.
200-yard freestyle: 1. Tom Toepp.
100-yard backstroke: 1. Dick Shore.
100-yard breaststroke: 1. Allen Callum.
100-yard freestyle: 1. Peter Hayes.
Diving: 1. Randy Welch.
160-yard individual medley: 2. Don Hartke 3. Allen Callum.
160-yard medley relay: 1. Adams (Randy Welch, Dick Shore, Greg Magrane, and Lee Wise).
160-yard freestyle relay: 1. Adams (Tom Toepp, Tom Condon, Peter Hayes, and Paul Klaer).

Frosh Still Unbeaten

Coach Don Truex's freshman basketballers are off to a good start this year. They are unbeaten in their first three starts.

The Eaglets opened with a win over Penn, then on December 1, they traveled to LaPorte and whipped the Slicers 36-19.

Last Friday the freshmen visited Mishawaka. On this occasion they returned home with a 38-33 triumph.

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AHS Triumphs Last Season At Nappanee

The Adams Eagles will host Nappanee tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Adams gym. In last season's encounter between the two schools, the Eagles ran away with a 75-40 win in a game played at Nappanee.

Coach Rensberger's Beagles, who have shown well this year, will tangle with the Nappanee B-team at six-thirty.

The Adams freshmen, under Coach Don Truex, visit two city foes this coming week. On Tuesday, December 13, the frosh visit the freshman squad from Central. Two days later the team visits the Riley Wildcats.

Swimmers Win

Coach Scannell's swimmers, who won their opening meet one week ago, tangle with the Kingsmen of Penn High School in a meet to be held this afternoon at four o'clock at Penn. On Wednesday, December 14, the Eagle tankers travel to Culver Military Academy for a meet with the Cadets.

The Adams wrestlers will host East Chicago Roosevelt in a meet to be held tonight after school. The squad will travel to LaPorte on Tuesday, December 13, to face the Slicer matmen.

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