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Cecilia Tanner Receives Betty Crocker Award

ASSEMBLY TO FEATURE DRAMATIC GROUP; ACTORS TO PRESENT 'THE INNER JOURNEY'

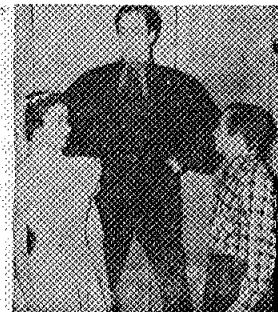
On the morning of February 17, Adams students and faculty members will have the opportunity to enjoy a rare treat. A trio of professional actors will present a program consisting of scenes from three Broadway hits—**Born Yesterday**, **The Corn is Green**, and **The Patriots**.

Sidney Kingsley, Garson Kanin, and Emlyn Williams comprise the Drama Trio which will take us into the "untouched resources of the human heart" . . . the inner journey. Phyllis Beardsley is the producer of this theatrical adventure.

Our journey will begin as we meet pretty Billie Dawn (**Born Yesterday**), a rough diamond who is taught etiquette by an attractive newspaper man.

We then meet Morgan Evans (**The Corn is Green**), one of a group of illiterate coal miners whom a kindly spinster volunteered to teach. Morgan begins to have problems when he wants, yet rejects book learning.

The end of our journey will come when we meet Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton (obviously **The Patriots**) arguing feverishly for their beliefs and purposes.



DRAMA TRIO

Study for Spanish Contests to Begin

The National Spanish Contest for high school students is sponsored in Indiana by the Indiana Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Prizes for Indiana contest winners are \$30 in awards. Prizes for national winners include scholarships, records, books, periodicals, cash awards, and certificates.

The University of Notre Dame and Howe High School, in Indianapolis, are the testing centers in Indiana. The contest date is Saturday, April 2. Test time will be 1:00 p. m. at Notre Dame.

All students currently enrolled in 2nd, 3rd, and 4th-year Spanish classes at private, public, and parochial schools are eligible to enter the contest. The three divisions are the following: 2nd-year Spanish, 3rd-year Spanish, and 4th-year Spanish.

The examinations are approximately one and three quarters hours in length and consist of three parts—oral, written, and reading.

Each contestant must pay a 25 cents entrance fee to cover the cost of the printed and taped examinations.

JUNIORS TO PURCHASE AHS CLASS JEWELRY

Members of the junior class who wish to order class jewelry may do so on Tuesday, February 16, in the cafeteria at 8:00 a. m. A \$5 deposit must be made with each order. The boys' rings cost \$11.88 and the girls' rings are \$10.67. The price of the pendant is \$6.88.

All juniors must have 20 credits toward graduation in June, 1961, to be eligible to order jewelry.

Charm Program Opens For Second Semester

Senior high school girls will again have the opportunity to enroll in the "Fashion School," the charm program presented by the Department of Public Recreation and directed by Mrs. Barbara Hickok.

The class which meets on Wednesday afternoon from 3:15 to 5:15 beginning February 17, will continue for ten weeks. Included will be classes on personal analysis, posture exercises, color analysis, skin-care, and make-up, hair styling, and grooming, the selection of clothes and accessories, and modeling.

A style show in which the class participates will climax the program, which will be sponsored by Miss Betty Frey.

Registration will be held in room 203 at 3:15 p. m. on Monday, February 15, and Tuesday, February 16, and enrollment will be limited to 40 girls. The registration fee is \$1.

EXAM RESULTS SHOW HOMEMAKING ABILITY

Cecilia Tanner is the Adams recipient of the 1960 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award.

She received the highest score in a 50-minute written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating senior girls and will receive an award pin, representing the slogan, "Home is where the heart is." Cecilia's examination paper will be submitted for competition with other high school winners.



Cecilia Tanner

for the Indiana Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award.

The test, which was prepared and judged by Science Research Associates of Chicago, was taken by a record number of 379,018 girls in 12,597 schools, an increase of 29,868 girls and 337 schools over last year.

Total enrollment in the six-year-old \$100,000 scholarship program sponsored by General Mills has neared the two million mark (1,880,152 girls). Alaska and Hawaii are participating for the first time this year.

Each state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an educational trip from April 23-29 with her school teacher. The tour will include New York City and colonial Williamsburg and will culminate with the American Table Banquet in Washington, D. C., on April 28, at the Statler-Hilton hotel where the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be announced. The runner-up in each state will receive a \$500 scholarship; the school of each state winner will be given a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Cecilia is a business education major. This year is the first time that she has taken a course in high school home economics. Her favorite sports and hobbies are bowling and golfing. Cecilia gets practical experience in cooking at home during the summer, and she is especially fond of baking.

Boosters to Sponsor Annual Dads' Night

The traditional Dads' Night will be held tonight, February 12, during the halftime of the Adams-Elkhart game. At this time the fathers of the varsity team members will be honored by the student body.

Each father of the eleven team members will be escorted by Adams girls for the ceremony. The Booster Club is sponsoring the program. Mary Horn is the chairman and is being assisted in the planning by Suzanne Smith.

Adams Students to Attend IU Meeting

Local high school students interested in attending college have been invited by the Indiana University Alumni Club of South Bend to a "Preview of I. U." meeting. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 17, at 7:30 p. m. at Central High School.

Porter Williams, chairman of the meeting, also invited parents of students and all I. U. alumni.

Coming from the Bloomington campus will be Leroy Hull, Assistant Dean of the Junior (Freshman) Division, and William K. Rinne, alumni field secretary.

Mrs. Barbara Bunte Joins Adams Faculty

Mrs. Barbara Bunte is replacing Mrs. Barbara Rice as a community civics and United States history teacher. She moved to South Bend from Gary, Indiana, a year ago.

Mrs. Bunte was born in a small Kentucky town and attended school in Louisville. She is an ardent basketball fan and has followed the Adams team throughout the season. Confidentially, she said that she is going to follow the team as they win games on sectional and regional levels and finally take the state championship!

Mrs. Bunte added that she is thoroughly impressed by the attitude and behavior of Adams students. "There seems to be a feeling of unity," she said.

All social studies students assigned to room 223—beware! Mrs. Bunte's pet peeve is gum chewing in class.

Band Offers Varied Program at Concert

On Wednesday, February 10, the band presented its annual school concert under the direction of Mr. Robert Ralston and Mr. James Herendeen.

The program included a varied repertoire with such members as the "Shostakovich Fifth Symphony," "Pieces of Eight," a march by Jenkins, "Midnight in Paris," "American Patrol," and "Take Me Along" with vocalization by Bob Taylor and Joanne Williamson.

Featured in the concert was Raymond Graves in a timpani solo entitled "Timpat." Also included was a brass chorale playing "Music from King Charles II" by Locke, and a number by an outstanding entry in the band contest.

The dance band added to the program with two numbers, "Undecided" and "Jazz Man's Ball."

This year the band is composed of 97 members in addition to the 47 members of the varsity band under the direction of Mr. Herendeen. Mr. Ralston reported that this was the third formal concert of the season for the band. The band has also performed at seven football games with pre-game and halftime shows and at seven basketball games and numerous pep assemblies.

MUSICIANS PLACE IN ORCHESTRA CONTEST

On Saturday, January 30, the N.I.S.B.O.V.A. district string instrumental contest was held at Goshen, Indiana.

Adams was represented by 12 (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

IN MEMORIAM

DONALD GRAY

APRIL 16, 1943 — FEBRUARY 2, 1960

Is death the last sleep? No, it is the last and final awakening.—WALTER SCOTT.

Although research has made great strides in the medical field there are still many secrets of health and disease that man has not yet discovered. A concentrated effort is now being made in the field of leukemia research, but a cure is yet unknown. Man can only stand by helplessly while his loved ones are taken from him.

Leukemia took the life of Donald Gray because we had not learned enough to help him. Don was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gray of 1402 McKinley Avenue. He was a student in the junior class at John Adams High School and was a member of the "B" basketball team last year. He was an Explorer Scout in Post 505 of Saint Joseph's parish, and a carrier for the Tribune.

The John Adams faculty and student body express heartfelt sympathy to the members of the Gray family.

Student Support CAN Win Games!

Strong student support is essential to the success of any high school basketball team. The noise generated within the walls of a gymnasium by the student body of a school can spur the team representing that school onto seemingly impossible feats. A good example of this was in the 1958 Sectional Tournament at Adams when a roaring Adams student body seemed to ignite the spark necessary to catch the Eagles on fire as they rallied from thirteen points down to a 62-58 win over powerful St. Joe, a team that had routed the Eagles twice previously, to give Adams its first Sectional Title in 14 years. On the other hand poor student support can cause the spirit of any quintet to bog down to the point where it can easily be upset by any highly fired-up team. Many times the support given to a high school basketball team by the student body of that school measures the success of the squad.

With the Eagles currently leading the ENIHS and rolling along with a 15-3 mark, it seems only logical that student support at Adams would be in the process of reaching its highest point of the season. However, this is not the case as witnessed by the pep assembly for the Washington game. In fact, in spite of the great success of the Eagles, student support is dropping to its lowest ebb of the campaign.

However, the cause is not lost for at the pep assembly this afternoon and the Elkhart game tonight Adams students can show the Eagles that they are 100% behind them and 100% for them to continue their success in future games by generating enough enthusiasm to make up for that which was not generated in the Washington pep assembly. —A. F.

JOHNNY EAGLE



Dear Mr. Lincoln

Dear Mr. Lincoln, you were brave. Your noble heart was strong. Some people thought that you were right And some thought you were wrong.

But that is not important now As we go on our way, And wish that everybody had Your tolerance today.

If only all the world could be As patient and as kind Humanity would understand And never be so blind.

Your great example carries on, But, ah, there are so few Who follow it in brotherhood And try to be like you.

The world is steeped in hatred that Perhaps will never cease. Dear Mr. Lincoln, teach us to live In tolerance and peace.

—James J. Metcalfe

JOHNNY'S VALENTINES

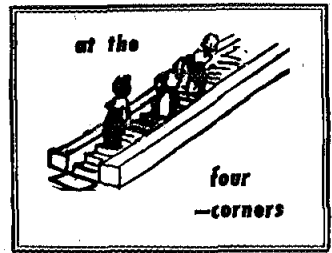
It was in kindergarten that I first met Johnny, and he gave me my first valentine. Gee, it was purty. All little bits of hearts, and lace, and ribbons. And it had the most romantic little inscription on the inside. "Roses are red. Violets are blue. I had my Mommie write this for you—'cause I don't mean it!" But this didn't discourage me. I kept pestering Johnny by asking him if I could borrow his purty lil' green eraser. One day I took my big, yellow pencil and carved "Janie loves Johnny" on it, before I returned it. I thought that this would surely make his glacial little heart go pitter-patter—but all I got was a lecture on "RESPECTING OTHER PEOPLE'S PROPERTY" from Miss Sourgrass. Gee, the trials of one-sided love.

I told my Mommie, as every girl should when confronted with such drastic problems, and she gave me what seemed to be some awfully queer advice. I thought it was awfully stupid at first, but I decided to try it because Daddy is a mechanical engineer (which means he's awfully smart), and Mommie always wins what they call "intelligent duels of logic" (I've heard other kids call them 'q-u-a-r-r-e-l-s'), which proves that Mommie is even smarter than Daddy.

Gee, by golly, if it didn't work. I even ignored Johnny when he ran his big, soft, yellow pencil (I'm sure you remember those monstrosities!) down the back of my new dress! I sorta killed two birds with one stone with that one—I actually convinced Mom that the mark was all her fault, and she couldn't disagree with me. But, oh, MEN, when they start to come between Mother and Daughter.

Well, to get on with the story. Johnny's valentines started getting better and better. Of course the first one said something like: "Roses are red, and some are pink. I smell good and YOU STINK!" After all, he wasn't going to admit that his manly resistance was actually weakening! . . . But as we advanced through second, third, and fourth grades, each valentine got mushier and mushier. (Giggle!) Finally — Johnny and I

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Hi there, kiddies! . . . Well, by now there probably are quite a few new leaves turned over, hm? Better grades—here we come! . . . In bed by nine every school night! . . . Spend more time on C-H-E-M and less with O-L-E-M! . . . Well, let us see what has happened of current interest: . . . The Tower never holds 'back' a news story: **THE ENGLISH CLASSES HAVE BEEN PLAYING POST-OFFICE!!!** (complete with letters and correctly-addressed envelopes) . . . Couples representing Adams well at the recent Junior Achievement Stardust Ball: **Mary Horn and Tom Mellstrup, Betty Hubartt and Mike Holstein, Jo Schelle and Frank Brush, Jane Taylor and Fred Isban, Judy Hehl and Dave Sink, Marlan Kronewetter and Dianne LaMar (alum.), Cindy Callisen and John Hemphill, Carolyn Bird and Bob Golomb, Nancy Thompkins and Ed Rusk, Keith Fritz and Karen Farquar (Washington-Clay), Pat Donahue and Brian Pence, Yvette Casper (Washington-Clay) and Mike Finneran, Sandy Phelps and Dave Mickelsen, Sandy Marrs and Jan Miller** . . . And on the subject of dances—don't forget about the Hi-Y dance tomorrow night, the Twenty-second Annual Swingheart Society dance available from all Hi-Y members . . . What WAS the motive behind Mrs. McClure's inflicting self-torture upon herself in the form of repeatedly driving staples into her thumb?! (You don't believe this?—It really happened!) Her only verbal exclamation upon the onslaught of such agony was: "I'm just not a mechanical genius." . . . And speaking of physical malady—**Mark Camblin**, don't expect ANYBODY to believe that old explanation of "bumping into a door" concerning your recently-acquired "shiner" . . . Hm-m-m. Wonder how good **Joan's** left hook is?! . . . Pun of the Week: **Emily Grosso—Emily Shrlinako!** . . . WHAT IS PADDIDLING?! . . . And did you ever hear about six of our illustrious seniors going bowling last Saturday night AFTER A FORMAL DINNER?—"They said it couldn't be done; they said nobody could do it, BUT—" . . . And that brings to mind THE FUNNIEST SIGHT OF THE WEEK: **Frank Brush** walking backwards down two parallel gutters in a bowling alley!—You might not believe that one, either, but take our word! Our apologies to **Nancy Feters**, earning 3 A's and 2 B's, and **Martin Stamm**, 2 A's and 3 B's, for omitting their names from the Honor Roll last week. . . . A nice thought to keep in mind during Valentine's Week—the of FRIENDSHIP: "A friend is one who shares your joys, your laughter, and your grief, but more important, I am sure, he has in you BELIEF . . . He believes that when life finds you wrong, you'll soon mend your mistakes; and he will carry half the load, with all the patience that it takes." **HAPPY VALENTINE'S**

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SAFARI!

A joy! Oh boy, just like in the movies. A real honest-to-goodness-deep-into-the-jungle safari! Such were the thoughts of Jake Sheelee, vagabond and amateur varmet as he languished on the porch of the Bambala Hotel sipping his daily mint julep and thinking back over his full and varied life. In days gone by, Jake had been a warmonger, a pizza cutter, an orange, a zombie, a special aide to the President (caddie), a mastodon, a ghoul, a yogi experimentalist (which was quickly discontinued after an incident involving a toe in an ear), and many others. He prided himself on being a "Jake of all trades." He had been through many adventures before, but never a safari. He had been sent on this expedition by the National Society of Macabre Tree Surgeons and Beez-Nut Growers of Tanganyika to search out and capture a rare Furchous Toothy-Moufed Pooka for their world famous collection of Toothy-Moufed Pookae.

Sheelee was rudely aroused from this reverie by his native guide, Watusi Hoffa, who was boss of all the caravan and safari teamsters. The natives were restless and ready to start. The group was soon organized and into the dense, dark, dripping jungle the caravan proceeded, followed by cries of Bon Voyage! Farewell, comrade! Good hunting! Keep sober! and Yankee go home!

No difficulties were encountered the first few days out unless you count the incident in which one unfortunate swahili mistook a boa constrictor for a rope while tying up a pack, but on the fourth day they were confronted by a very small but very fierce looking pygmy warrior. The little native glowered at the group for a time and then, raising his spear menacingly, said, "Hey Joe, you got bubble gum?" Needless to say, Jake quickly obliged (even though his name wasn't Joe), but further difficulty seemed imminent when no baseball cards were included. The little man passed on without further disturbance, however. Out on the veldt, the danger seemed to abate, although Simba was everywhere. Our friends were traveling blithely along in their Mpasu (for so the natives term them) when the ominous beat of drums floated across the savanna. The sound was nearly indescribable; something between Cozy Cole working out on a washboard and Mike Beaudway having a rough night on a broken bongo. Shortly the entire group was surrounded by several dozen very small but very fierce looking pygmy warriors, all of whom demanded, "Hey Joe, you got bubble gum?" This time Jake decided to play it cool and say no, whereupon the pygmies killed everyone.

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DE PAUW TO HOLD SUMMER INSTITUTE

The Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute (JESSI) will be held this year from June 27 to July 9, at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. It is sponsored by Scientists of Tomorrow and industries and organizations of the state of Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky.

JESSI is an exploration in the pure basic applied sciences; it is a two-week education-career guidance program of recognized merit.

Boys who are entering the 11th or 12th grade in September, 1960, and who have successfully pursued at least three courses (by the end of the 10th grade) to four courses (by the end of the 11th grade) of high school mathematics and/or science are eligible to attend. JESSI will admit 1960 high school graduates providing the 10th and 11th grade enrollees do not fill the roster to capacity.

The students are grouped into classes of about 25 member each. They are under the direction of the specialists from the several science and engineering departments of DePauw University.

Applications are due on the campus not later than May 15, 1960. Late applications will be given full consideration only if the roster is not filled.

JOHNNY'S VALENTINES

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started going steady. Then came high school. All the kids told us we were the nicest couple. I won't go into what Johnny's valentines said the last few years. I think you can guess! . . . Yup. It was true love. Each valentine got lazier, and frillier, and perfum-ier, and bigger, and BETTER.

Then I made my BIG MISTAKE—I went out with the captain of the swim team. Johnny surprise me by getting terribly angry! After all—aren't big boys in high school supposed to be MATURE about such things?

I know what the valentine that I get from Johnny this Sunday (through the mall, and not through the male) will say, 'cause I saw him writing it in study hall. It says: "Roses are red, and violets are blue. Both Mother and I are MAD AT YOU!" But if there's one thing I've learned in high school—it's PLAN AHEAD!—I borrowed Johnny's eraser before this all started!

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ORCHESTRA CONTEST

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soloists and eight string ensembles. All participants were rated by area judges. Possible ratings ranged from superior to unsatisfactory.

The soloists who received superior and excellent ratings were the following: Lois Klinghammer, Judyth Bell, Gary Conant, Cheryl Kimble, Susan Thompson, Julie Johnson, Lisa Niemeier, Robert Johnson, Ann Cordtz, Margaret McHugh, and Christian Niemeier.

Ensembles receiving superior or excellent ratings included four string duets—Julie Johnson and Christian Niemeier; Susan Thompson and Ann Cordtz, Cheryl Kimble and Linda Shapiro, and Lois Klinghammer and Lisa Niemeier.

Robert Johnson, Christian Niemeier, and Edward Rusk comprised the Adams trio.

Adams provided the district contest with one of the two participating string sextets from the area. Members of the sextet are the following: Cheryl Kimble, Judyth Bell, John Miller, Anthony Rachels, Judith Li-decker, and Andre Rachels.

The following students make up the Adams quartet: Margaret McHugh, Barbara Shrop, Patricia Enfield, and David Moore.

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Know Your Seniors

1. Blue eyes . . . red hair . . . 5'3" tall . . . likes hamburgers . . . favorite music: South Pacific album . . . favorite sport: basketball . . . Album, Glee Club . . . often seen with Jan. B. and Phyllis G. . . future plans: teaching . . . (Did Senior X really have "just beginner's luck in that po--er, card game?")

2. Another redhead . . . blue eyes, too . . . 5'5" tall, likes pizza . . . favorite sport: baseball . . . activities: Ushers Club, Screen Club, National Honor Society . . . can be seen with Kent C. and Gary E. . . future plans: engineering . . . (Why was he trying to get Sandra Daddio married so young?)

3. Perky brunette . . . blue eyes . . . blue framed glasses . . . favorite color: blue . . . top-brass in Y-Teens . . . favorite food: coconut cream pie . . . gifted in disguising her voice . . . (Door-to-door salesmen selling magazines are PERSUASIVE, AREN'T THEY??)

RECORD BREAKERS

- Running Bear **Central**
- They Call Me Romeo . . . **Lee Chaden**
- Forty Miles of Bad Road **Greenlawn Ave.**
- Mind **Karl King**
- Bermuda Shorts **Dave Mickelsen**
- Only Sixteen **Dave Sink**
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Soaring Eagles To Host Blazers Tonight

Adams Sparkles in Win Over St. Joseph

Adams won a sparkling 65-53 triumph over St. Joseph's Indians last Saturday on the former's home court.

Neither team could find the range until three minutes and six seconds of the game had elapsed. Jim O'Meara and Pat Kintz then connected on a pair of two-pointers in quick succession to give the Indians a 4-0 lead. Adams came on to narrow the margin to 9-8 at the first stop.

With about a minute gone in the second quarter, Dick Clemmons tied the score with a free throw. Buddy McKnight then hit two quick buckets to give Adams a 15-11 lead which the Eagles built up to a 27-17 margin at halftime.

In the third quarter Adams, paced by center Ed Butler, built up a commanding margin at 47-24 although St. Joe did manage to cut the gap to 49-33 by the end of the period.

In the final eight minutes, St. Joe slashed the Adams advantage to eight points at 59-51. Baskets by Butler and Clemmons, however, soon brought the lead back up to twelve points by game's end.

Buddy McKnight led all point-getters with 25. Dave White led St. Joe in scoring with 20 points.

BEAGLES DOWN PAIR

In last week's action, the Beagles romped to their eleventh and twelfth victories of the season against only five setbacks.

On February 4, the Bees battered Washington 45-32 as Bill Helkie countered 13 points.

Two days later the Beagles gained a 38-30 triumph over St. Joe. Sam Williams and Howie Frazier contributed seven points apiece to the Beagle attack.

Matmen Place 3rd; Four Go to Regional

With a total of 57 points, the Adams wrestlers finished third in the Sectional Tournament. The Eagles will send four matmen to the Regional Meet at Lafayette. Central won the title with 103 points and Elkhart was runnerup with 83. The Bears advanced eight individuals to the Regional and the Blazers five.

Adams had one individual champion, Mary Cogdell in the 122-pound class. Cogdell won his 21st consecutive match when he decimated Arden Floran of Riley 3-2 for the crown.

However, the Eagles had three runnerups who will also compete next week. These are Don Smothers at 97 pounds, Dick Joossens at 114 pounds, and Eric Nelson at 135 pounds. Nelson pulled the biggest surprise of the day as he upset Central's Charles Bush, number one seeded in the division.

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Swimmers Capture City Championship

A win in the very last event, the 160-yard freestyle relay, gave the Eagles the City Championship with a total of 78 points. Central placed second with 76 points, Riley third with 65, and Washington with 54.

Going into the final relay, Central led Adams 66-64, but the Adams team of Paul Klaer, Allen Callum, Randy Welch, and Jim Busse rose to the occasion to assure the Seagles of the title.

Adams had but one other winner, Jim Busse in the 100-yard breaststroke.

However, second place finishers piled up points for the Seagles. Tom Brandley finished second in both the 40 and 100-yard freestyle events, and Jim Hartke placed second in the 100-yard butterfly as did Bill Hammes in the 100-yard breaststroke and the school's 240-yard medley relay team.

Cagers Top Panthers

Adams romped to its fourteenth victory of the season last Thursday with a 73-54 triumph over city-rival Washington. The win was the sixth for the Eagles in conference competition against a single defeat.

After Adams had rolled to a 45-26 halftime lead, the Panthers made their only threat of the game by scoring ten consecutive points early in the third stanza to close the gap to 48-38. The Eagles soon built their lead back up to 19 points with the reserves seeing plenty of action in the fourth period.

Buddy McKnight led all scorers with 29 points. Jerry Burkhart, John Barnes, and Ed Rogers all tallied 12 markers for the Panthers.



By virtue of the Adams 73-54 win over Washington last Thursday, and Fort Wayne North's stunning upset of Michigan City last Saturday, the Eagles have taken over sole possession of the ENIHSC leadership with only two games remaining. The Eagles entertain Elkhart tonight and visit North a week from tonight. A sweep of these two contests would give the Eagles their first basketball league title in history . . . Last Saturday's triumph over St. Joseph gave the Eagles wins over each of the five other Twin-City teams and the mythical Twin-City title. The win number fifteen for the year, also assured the Eagles of a season's record at least equal to the best ever established by an Adams team. A win in either of their final two contests will give them the best record in the school's history . . . The long awaited dual between Buddy McKnight and Dave White of St. Joe proved to be much overrated. McKnight not only outscored the St. Joe flash 25 to 20, but also completely outclassed the befuddled White who missed numerous shots and passed poorly while trying to match McKnight's superlative performance. Larry Moore did an excellent defensive job in checking White.

Mat Champs, Seagles To Compete Tomorrow

Coach Warren Seaborg's Adams Eagles, now sole leaders of the ENIHSC, face the always-rugged Blue Blazers of Elkhart of Max Bell tonight. The Eagles have won 15 of 18 starts for the season and are 6-1 in league action, while Elkhart is 9-9 on the year and 3-4 against loop opponents.

The Beagles under Bob Rensberger, 12-5 for the campaign, also face Elkhart this evening.

Don Truex's Frosh will play host to Washington-Clay on Tuesday and Washington on Thursday.

Four matmen under Mo Aronson will compete in the Regional Tournament at the Purdue Fieldhouse tomorrow. The four wrestlers include Don Smothers in the 97-pound class, Dick Joossens at 114 pounds, Marv Cogdell winner of 21 straight matches at 122 pounds, and Eric Nelson in the 135-pound division.

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