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## Go "UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE", Jan. 21-23!

### Math Club

With the largest membership in the history of the club, the John Adams Math Club is enjoying a very active year. Math Club sponsored a successful car wash and in September Mr. and Mrs. Weir hosted a formal induction ceremony in their home. At the regular meetings which are held twice monthly the club members study various topics related to math by way of reports given by the members. Last month the club toured the computer center at Notre Dame, and a tour of a stock brokerage is planned for the near future. Math club is by no means all work. At one recent meeting members studied the geometry of the pool table, after which several members showed their skills at the "Billiard Ball". The Adams Math Club is a charter member of the national club, Mu Alpha Theta.



A glimpse at the Calvin Coolidge High School yearbook would reveal this picture of Miss Sylvia Barrett's Homeroom class. Seated, Row 1. A. Fitzgerald, L. Muncie, C. Morfoot, J. Fox, J. Lambert, P. Bolger, M. Laird, C. McKinney. Seated, Row 2. S. Bokor, P. Williams, J. Wyatt, C. Taelman. Standing, Row 3. L. Stanton, M. Bonowitz, J. Rubin, J. Winston, S. Siekman, S. Natkow, K. Green, M. McLemore, K. Spigle, K. Kovas, J. Radding, and T. Kirwin.

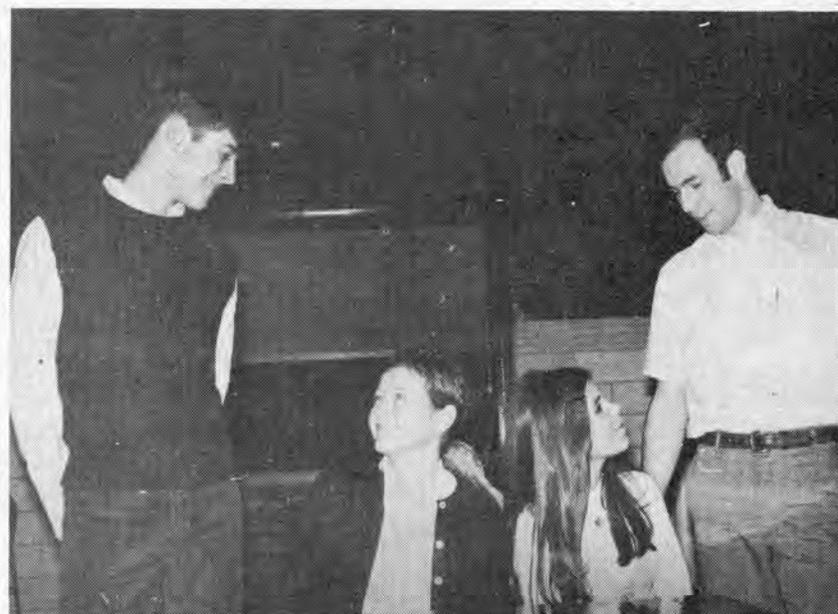
### Class of '70 Busy With Several Projects

Brian Stogdill, President of the Senior Class, along with the Senior Cabinet and the entire Senior Class, have been very busy with selection of a Homecoming Court, selecting a theme for the Senior Prom and collecting ideas for the class gift to the school. The Homecoming selection has been a bit rushed this year due to the difficulty at Riley High School but Brian is confident that there will be no problems in selecting a court. Suggestions have been made for the Senior Prom Theme, but as yet one has not been chosen. The Senior Prom will be May 2, at the Indiana Club. The band will be Eddie Jarrett.

Any senior wishing to make suggestions for the Class of '70 gift to the school can make them to Brian or any class officer.



The faculty and staff of Calvin Coolidge High School gathers for a picture. Row 1. Left to right, L. Rozewicz, S. Natkow, L. Ashe, L. Sudhop, L. Topping, N. Bergman, and C. Moore. Row 2. Left to right, C. Lukens, R. Kish, G. Taylor, H. Price, R. Franklin, and D. Zink.



Love interest in "Up the Down Staircase" is created by Sylvia and Paul. The parts are double-cast with, left to right, Howard Fleming, Sue Schricker, Jan Watt, and Brian Stogdill.

### Play Set in Calvin Coolidge High School

by Janelle Seal

TIME: The Present. PLACE: Calvin Coolidge High School. SCENE: Miss Sylvia Barrett's homeroom on the first day of school--both for students and teachers. So the winter play "Up the Down Staircase" begins. The play will be presented January 21, 22, and 23 in the Little Theatre.

Characters in the play are: Sylvia Barrett...Jane Watt

Sue Schricker  
Dr. Maxwell Clarke.....  
Rick Kish  
Gary Taylor  
Beatrice Schachter.....  
Cathy Lukens  
Leslie Topping  
Paul Barringer...Howard Fleming  
Brian Stogdill  
J.J. McHabe.....Harry Price  
Bob Franklin  
Ella Friedenber.....

Cathy Moore  
Lynn Rozewicz  
Frances Egan...Linda Ashe  
Charlotte Wolf...Lenore Sudhop  
Leslie Topping  
Samuel Bester...Bob Franklin  
Harry Price  
Sadie Finch.....Shelley Natkow  
Diane Zink  
Ella.....Nancy Bergman  
Cathy Lukens

The students of Calvin Coolidge High School are portrayed by: Terry Kirwin...Joe Rubin...Steve Bokar...Cindy McKinney...Jackie Winston...Mary Laird...Donna Green...Paula Bolger...Jim Fox...Mark McLemore...Colette Morfoot...Jack Lambert...Ken Kovas...Leanne Muncie...Ken Spigle...Jeff Wyatt...Aline Fitzgerald...Andrea Bonowitz...Ken Green...Craig Taelman...John

Mikulak...Paul Williams...Joe Radding...Lorie Stanton...Shelley Natkow...Sherrrie Siekmann.

Committees for the play are headed by members of Drama Club and Thespians. For "Up the Down Staircase" they are: Costumes-Craig Benish; House-Kathe Brady and Bobbie Baker; Lights-Craig Bridge; Makeup-Cathy Lukens; Programs-Jill Kuespert; Props-Janelle Seal; Publicity-Brian Stogdill and Leslie Topping; Sets-Ruthann Hay and Cindy Marvin; and Tickets-Debbie Gonter and Pam Jacox.

Tickets for the play are 75¢ in advance and \$1 at the door. They are available from any member of Drama Club or Thespians. Mr. Brady, director, and Jim Fox, student director, would like to see large audiences at the play, so be sure to attend.

### Homecoming Plans Changed

Due to the cancellation of all student activities at Riley High School, Homecoming Ceremonies for the basketball season will be somewhat different than in years past. The ceremonies will not be held during the Riley game but rather at the Warsaw Game on Jan. 24. Booster Club president, Jan Hazleton, has indicated that the ceremonies will lose none of the excitement by being only Adams Homecoming, rather than a two school project.

lowing the Queen to reign over the entire game. A crowning and presentation ceremony would then take place during half-time, Jan suggested, if this plan is accepted.

In no way does Jan or the Booster Club believe that the Homecoming ceremony will lose any excitement, but rather the Homecoming may be more impressive by becoming a one school event.



One idea that has been presented to the Booster Club is the announcing of the Queen at the Pep Assembly on the 24th and thus al-

# Editorial . Revolution?

Revolution or Civil War or whatever have you is inevitable in the United States, if a major change in political policy is not created within twenty years. The great American power structure must bow out and let the rightful owners of this country, the people, have it back.

Politics like organized crime, words, and big money must be separate terms in the future instead of remaining synonymous as they do today. Graft and corruption must be rooted out of the every day society, if the power structure hopes to curb the inevitable and most certainly violent revolution that will tear into the very guts of this nation and clean them once and for all.

I believe the best way to put this skirmish of rifles off is to begin at local government levels and work up. First of all, the people of the local community must make the out and out attempt to end the politics-crime-big money trilogy in their own separate cities and towns, and let us not forget county governments.

Concerning our own South Bend, governmental operation, perhaps we are on our way to putting a stop to a few of the unfortunate situations that have risen in the past weeks and months. I refer, of course, to the suspension of two county law enforcement officers stemming from an incident that took place New Year's Eve at the West Side Democratic Club. These two officers were given suspensions after they allegedly assaulted a man at a party there.

I regret, however, to say that no suspensions or disciplinary action of any kind was dealt out by the South Bend Police Department stemming from an occurrence on December 12 which took place on the corner of Washington and Main streets downtown. In this situation the police were accused by some

of entering a peaceful crowd waiting for a traffic light with intent to assault certain persons in the crowd. It is very unfortunate that an investigation of this incident was not held. I think it reflects on the honesty of our local law enforcement agency, and not in the light they might like to have it.

Recently an Indianapolis newspaper alleged that our police department is "winking their eyes at crime". Chief of Police Busert says he is trying to fight crime as best he knows how. Still gambling and prostitution exist. Enough said on crime and its continuations.

Facts like the above are not only stirring up expected revolutionaries but inflicting a type of revolutionary spirit in the hearts of the everyday people who simply pay their taxes and keep their mouths shut. This is unfortunate for crime and corruption, but very much to the advantage of the general populace. When the people begin to have their say, things are looking up in the way of honesty and truth.

The above paragraphs depict only a very small fraction of a fraction of the evils that are taking place in today's society, but they stand as truth in front of our faces in black and white, and people can only surmise that there are many more facts to prove to them that something must be done, and be done soon.

If we are to stall this revolution, and perhaps put it off altogether, (which is very unlikely, though I suppose possible), then we must begin this very moment standing up for what is rightfully the people's, and that the possession in question is the government and country of the United States of America.

by M.S. Balok

# The Principal's Principles

This column, published weekly, provides any and all students with the opportunity to ask the administration questions. The questions may pertain to any subject and can be turned in, anonymously, to the Tower office or any member of the staff. (See staff box). Mr. Landry has welcomed this opportunity to clear up misunderstandings and discuss questions the students have. More students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity. QUESTION 1: What right do the school counselors have to ask students if they use drugs or question them on any private matter which neither interferes or disrupts the business of education?

ANSWER: One of the responsibilities of a counselor is to find out why a student is having difficulty -- either socially or academically. No one can help another unless he has all of the background and facts.

QUESTION 2: After a student has received the required gym credit, why can't he be allowed to take an extra solid or have study hall?

ANSWER: We have answered this question many times. All students at Adams are required to take P.E. either two or three days per week. The "requirement" you refer to is a "State minimum" requirement.

# Tell It...You See It

edited by Linda Guthrie

## Simple Steps to Peace

Our first and foremost step towards this goal should be:

1. SACRIFICE-Giving up something once in a while that might help someone else. This automatically brings about:

2. UNSELFISHNESS-The ability to give up something meaningful without thinking of yourself first. Anyone reaching this level has a great deal of:

3. UNDERSTANDING- Knowing and realizing. Knowing the satisfaction you give others and at the self have gotten a deep satisfaction helping them. It is tragic that so few of us ever know this feeling. Thus, we now show a great amount of:

4. CONCERN AND CARE- We have concerned ourselves with others and have begun to show our "I don't care!" attitude.

We have now come to our final step in our pursuit of peace. That

5. LOVE-The love we speak of here is neither romantic nor self-love for the opposite sex but all mankind. We have now proven to ourselves that we are no longer "children" but MATURE adults. We are now able to give with no expectation to receive; our only reward is this rare feeling satisfaction, one that cannot be duplicated anywhere. When we reach the stage where we give unselfishly, when we can trust one another, when we can understand the ills that plague humans everywhere

AND DO SOMETHING ABOUT THEM, then and only then will we enjoy PEACE. As the saying goes, "If you think there is nothing you can do, THINK HARDER!" Don't grow flowers, smoke pot, burn incense and have the gall to hold up to two fingers and say "Peace baby..." because the world doesn't need anymore lazy bums like you. If it's peace you really want, turn off, tune out, and drop back into our world. You can't really enjoy peace unless you're a part of it.

As the song goes "Put a little LOVE (and understanding) in your heart, and the world...will be a better place...for you...for me... just wait...and see..."

by Marty Karlin

## Confusion

As we now look back on the daring 60's we may ask ourselves why. And yet although some did many did not; however, this also brings to mind something which at this moment I cannot seem to remember. Likewise we are becoming like those individuals our parents warned us about as teenagers not to associate with. With this indepth look I hope I certainly hope that I have helped in some way.

by Harry Wright

Students are reminded to sign up for the 1970 Miami to Nassau trip. The trip will take place between March 28 and April 4. What a trip! Space is limited, because of low rates suitable to a student's budget. Call Rick Colbert for further information.

# What Is An American?

He is an American, who, leaving behind him all his ancient prejudices and manners, receives new ones from the new mode of life he has embraced, the new government he obeys, and the new rank he holds. He becomes an American by being received in the broad lap of our great Alma Mater. Here individuals of all nations are melted into a new race of men, whose labors and posterity will one day cause great changes in the world.

Americans are the western pilgrims who are carrying along with them that great mass of arts, sciences, vigor, and industry

which began long since in the East; they will finish the great circle.

The Americans were once scattered all over Europe; searching brotherhood and the betterment of his community. To accomplish the American dream, society has to work as a whole and not in small clicks. The American will "come together" when he starts helping his fellow man, when he can walk the streets at night alone, and when his thinking ceases to be conditioned. The American in today's breakdown society is forced to be strong and most of all flexible.

by Rick Colbert

# Arthritic Anecdotes

In 1944, 26 years ago, this character alphabet appeared in the TOWER. I think if you read it carefully this character alphabet still holds true.

A good conscience is a continual Christmas.--Franklin.

Be not merely good; be good for something.--Thoreau.

Character is much easier kept than recovered.--Paine.

Difficulties strengthen the mind as labor does the body.--Seneca.

Evil life is one kind of death.--Ovid.

From errors of others a wise man corrects his own.--Pubilius Syrus.

Guided by the example and good works of others, we much rely mainly upon our own efforts.--Samuel Smiles.

He who purposely cheats his friend would cheat his God.--Lavater.

I fear nothing but doing wrong.--Sterne.

Knowledge, like everything else of highest value, is not obtained easily.--Arnold.

Lincoln's immortal character has thrown in the shade the splendors of his intellect.--Newman.

Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life.--Auerbach.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.--Emerson.

One can not always be a hero, but one can always be a man.--Goethe.

Politeness smooths wrinkles.--Joubert.

Qualities of the heart, not those of the face, should attract us.--Lamartine.

Responsibility educates.

--Phillips.

Sunday is the golden clasp that binds together the volume of the week.--Longfellow.

The measure of life is not length, but honesty.--Lyly.

Unkind language is sure to produce the fruits of unkindness--that is suffering in others.

--Bentham.

Valor is like honesty; it enters into all that a man does.--Shaw.

We enjoy thoroughly only the pleasure that we give.--Dumas.

Experience shows that success is due less to ability than to zeal.

--Buxton.

Your face is a book where men may read strange matters.

--Shakespeare.

Zeal and duty are not slow.

--Milton.

Fifteen years ago Adams had their own Ann Landers, here are some of the letters students sent in for her advice.

Dear Miss Wood:

I'm slowly going crazy. My boyfriend refuses to go with me because I'm so dumb. I try to be intelligent but it just doesn't work. My boyfriend told me to go back to school--but the teachers told me the classes weren't simple enough for me to attend.

I'm so irritated. Will you help me? Your friend--

Irma

Dear Irma:

John Adams will be glad to have you, I'm sure.

# Kables From The Kounselors

Freshman:

All freshmen are reminded that the third grading period will end on January 23. Some last minute push might make the difference between passing or failing a subject. Again, you are encouraged to talk with your teachers if you are having problems in a subject.

Sophomore scheduling conferences will be continued until all freshmen have been interviewed at least once. When all schedules have been completed, I will begin interviewing each student for a second time to review his progress and future plans.

Mr. Rensberger

Sophomores:

Many of you have asked me how long you have to change next year's schedule. As a general rule, all schedules are to be completed and turned in by March 1, 1970. After that time you will need a very good reason to change. Do not wait until next fall to try to change your programs.

Mr. Cordell

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## Group Psychotherapy To Break Drug Habit

Mrs. Buress was really stepping up in fashion recently in her white tennis shoes.

WANTED: Votes for Rick Colbert for our first patrol officer. Laura Meilner says her sister is ugly. Kathy Gage where did the Fresca in your locker come from? Who snowed it?

Nancy Hoffman should consider taking up interior decorating. Have you seen her locker?

FLASH: Eugene Russell is back on the wrestling team.

Who has Sue Eberhart been receiving mysterious letters from last hour? What cheerleader came to school without her red-underwear on the day of a Pep Session?

The second hour Sophomore English class discovered their teacher is actually the famed Horse Race Announcer "Scoop Newton." Why was Bonnie Stapleton throwing chili in the lunchroom? Will Joe Choyrn and Jon Patty ever stop writing books about each other?

Whenever she sees Jerome Mincey in a basketball game, why does Geraldine Grayson always yell and scream and jump up and down? Is it true Mr. Schutz is growing sideburns? Who had to wear a bathing cap in second hour gym class?

New York - - Teen-agers who have broken the drug habit are less tolerant of drugs than those who have never tried them.

In an interview in the January Seventeen with five young people who came back from drugs, author Roul Tunley reports that "they are all less permissive in their attitudes toward drug taking than are most experts, or even their own parents. Only one is in favor of legalizing marijuana."

Two boys and three girls, who come from divergent backgrounds, report almost parallel experiences: They began because of loneliness and a desire to impress or emulate others, escalated from marijuana to opium or heroin, became so "hooked" that they would do anything - - including steal -- to get money for drugs, and finally became desperate enough to look for help. In all five cases, the treatment that worked was a rehabilitation center where they engaged in group psychotherapy with others of their own age. While they were experts at rationalizing, they quickly learned at the centers that they couldn't con their contemporaries.

Most of the teen-agers blame their peers, not their parents, for the fact that they started to take drugs. Jan, a handsome 19-year-old currently in college, reports that he had a happy, normal childhood. Then a girl brought five friends to his fifteenth birthday party. "They had boots on and Mexican blankets. They had little smirks on their faces and looked at me as though something was going to happen," he recalls. "I remember thinking I would like to be like that, able to impress people. . .after a while, I realized from the way they were acting they were getting "high." Jan

asked the girl to get him something, she produced amphetamines and he got high, too. "From then on, I saw a lot of those kids. It wasn't so much the drugs as it was wanting to be like them and part of the excitement they generated," he writes.

Escalation to hard drugs was almost invariably incited by "the group." Wendy, 19, who first took marijuana because she "wanted to feel part" of a group of kids, reports: "I'd always thought of heroin as dirty, filthy, but when my hippie friends called it 'peace of mind' it seemed downright innocent. Anyway, I mainlined it and loved it."

The turning point that led each to seek help was usually a crisis. Some were forced by their parents to choose a mental hospital or an anti-addiction center. One boy who had been in and out of the House of Detention many times was given a choice by his probation officer of three years in the penitentiary or going to a residential treatment center, and a girl was refused permission by her father to visit her family until she changed.

All agree that group psychotherapy is a long, hard road -- not instant cure. Sarah, 18, whose drug-caused difficulties included pregnancy and abortion, recalls that when she first entered the residential addiction center "there were times when I thought people in the group were crazy. . .it was like that until one day after a marathon session of 72 hours, I began to understand that all these people had the same problem I did and were trying to help me." Like the other four, she finds the results well worth the effort.

From Jean Baer, Publicity Director, Seventeen Magazine

## A Candid Look at High School



photos by Joe Raymond

**DICK'S SHELL GASOLINE**  
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Twyckenham Drive

## CLUB REVIEWS

### Rifle Club

by Kathe Brady

John Adams Rifle Club, which is affiliated with The National Rifle Association, is open to anyone interested in riflery as a sport. The president, Wayne Laughlin; secretary-treasurer, Charlene Woodworth and quatermaster, Marty Swindeman.

Rifle Club, sponsored by Mr. Holmgren, meets every Tuesday from 4:00 to 6:00 at the YMCA Rifle Range. These meetings consist of shooting a 50 foot course using paper targets only. The coach (licensed by the National Rifle Association) is Karl Meisel of the Bendix Rifle and Pistol Club who does the instructing; while Mr. Holmgren assists in the financial matters.

### Mu Beta

#### Having Busy Year

Mu Beta, sponsored by Mr. Shanley, is a club meant to increase an interest in medicine among students. Meetings are held every second and fourth Wednesdays each month in room 221.

Among the activities of the club are lectures given by guest speakers. Among the speakers who have lectured are Dr. Liss, a noted dermatologist; Dr. Holzman, a doctor of internal medicine; and Dr. Pascuzzi, a noted pathologist. The club has also seen a film on the effect of drugs on the nervous system. Members plan to visit a local drug company later this year. A field trip to the radiology department at St. Joseph hospital on January 28 has also been planned.

Officers for this year, are Dan Houston, president; Shelley Natkow, vice-president; and Gil Oppenheimer, secretary-treasurer.

### Waltons

The John Adams Waltons promotes conversation and encourages high school students to take a greater interest in the outdoors. They wish to make one aware of the problems the world will be confronted with later on, such as water pollution, air pollution, and pesticides, and show what each individual can do about these problems. Waltons is open to anyone who has an interest in the outdoors.

The John Adams Waltons, whose sponsors are Mr. Longenecker and Mr. Shanley, meet on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month in room 221. This year's officers are Bob Whiteman, President; Bert Dingley, Vice-President; Sara Zoss, Secretary-Treasurer; and Annette Krueger, Program Chairman.

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Dave Hadaway, Atop (left to right) John Alexander, Bob Moore, Tony Lawrence, T. C. Jamison (hidden), Jerome Mincey, Ed Haak, Glen McKenzie, and Tim Scheu, in first holiday tourney win.

FROM THE EDITOR: In late December Coach Dave Hadaway's Eagles captured South Bend's Holiday Tournament at Notre Dame. His club accomplished the feat by beating Clay's Colonials, old-nemesis Central, and Riley's high-powered Wildcats, all by more than fifteen points.

Through the three games, Adam's Tony Lawrence, T.C. Jamison, and John Alexander worked the baseline offense to perfection. In the championship contest, the Eagles were able to puncture Riley's defense with surprising ease.

Adam's front line averaged 50 points (nearly all on assists from Ed Haak, Jerome Mincey, and

Timm Barnbrook) and nearly as many rebounds (48) in the Tourney. Larence and Jamison later ran away with the TRIBUNE All Tourney Team Selections.

After victories over Mishawaka and Hammond Clark, Adams is 10-2 and in good position to strengthen its hold on the N.I.C. crown. A victory tonight over Central's Bears, coupled with an Elkhart loss to Michigan City would narrow the conference lead to only two teams, Adams and Riley.

Eagle opponents have seen that the G.M.A. (general milling around) offense isn't successful, and if the Eagles can maintain their own methodical play, they may end up with a lot of points, rebounds, and trophies.

# Adams Braces For Bear Collision

## Wrestlers Face Area, N.I.C. Foes

### Seagles Now 8-0

by Bob Nyikos

by Rick Colbert

As of this writing, the wrestling team has a record of four wins, two losses and one tie. In our most recent meet, we defeated Elkhart, 28-16. In that meet, Bruce Cassady pinned his man, Charlie Martin won easily in his first match this year, Don Price and Gene Russell each won impressively, Ed Scott won, Kevin Phillips was defeated, John Bollinger won, Phil Kendall lost, Bob Nyikos and Tim Madison won, and Rick Madison and Ken Ivory lost.

The team looks very much improved over the early matches of season. With Charlie Martin and Gene Russell back for the first time all year, our outlook for future meets is very bright. For the first time all year, we are at full strength.

Our next few meets will decide how well out season will go. Wednesday, January 14, we wrestle Clay followed by Washington on Friday. Next week, we wrestle Niles at Niles and we wind up the regular season with Riley at home. We would like to have everyone come out and see the Riley meet if possible.

Last year, Riley defeated us by onevenge. Following the Riley meet, we have the Conference meet at Riley and the Sectional at Adams the first week in February.

We would like to have a nice crowd for both the Riley meet and the Sectional since these are the only two home meets remaining.

Since the December vacation, the Adams Seagles have captured three swim meets and, depending on the outcome of the January 23 contest with Jackson, could emerge with a perfect season. A major factor in this year's Jackson meet is that the Seagles will be the home team, something that both swimmers and fans will enjoy. After last season's 61-34 loss to the Tigers, the Seagles are out for revenge in this one.

The meet could possibly preview the upcoming sectional, since both Adams and Jackson appear to be the most potent threats in the Conference, and in Indiana. Last year, after losing the dual meet to Jackson, the Seagles captured seventh place in the State meet, with the Tigers one spot ahead.

On December 16, Adams defeated LaSalle 53-41, in a rematch of the 65-30 trouncing of the Lions in 1968.

Four days later, Adams was well represented in the annual Frosh-soph meet at Jackson High School. The impressive Adams attendance resulted in a second place finish.

One of the Seagles most important meets of the year may have been the Munster meet. The unsinkable foursome of Denny Daniels, Jeff Lichtenfels, and Ralph Zablocki, and Guy Gullickson set a pool record in the 200 yard Medley Relay with an excellent time of 1:46.3, eclipsing the old mark by over 7 seconds.

Gary Doetsch came in first in the 200 yard Freestyle with a 1:56.5. Adams was one-two in the 50 yard Freestyle. Senior letterman Jeff Clark anchored the event with a 0:23.0 time, while Greg Balka splashed in a second behind. Adams similarly dominated the 100 Butterfly, with Gullickson (1:02.7), Dan Casa Santa (1:03.5), and Nathaine Busch (1:07.1) finishing 2-3-4.

In the last event, the 400 Free Relay, Dave Feldman, Jeff Clark,

John Hall, and Greg Balka grasped a good time and easily won that event.

The 57-37 decision over Munster made it seven in a row for the Seagles. On January 9, they tried for #8 at the Adams pool against Central. The results were equally decisive as the Seagles blasted to an 81-21 victory.

Next Wednesday, Hammond Noll visits Adams to take on the powerful Seagles. Two days later, Adams meets Riley in a meet that precedes the Saturday affair with Jackson (the latter starting at 2:00). Closing out the month, Mishawaka invades Adams for a dual meet on the 27th, followed by the City Meet at Washington on January 30 and 31.

## Beagles Look For Revenge Tonight

By Karl Heinz

On December 19 and 20 the Beagles were to face two undefeated teams in Michigan City and Muncie Southside. They lost both games, 68-50 and 72-43.

The Michigan City game was close until an early fourth quarter rally by the Red Devils. In the Muncie game, the Beagles stayed even for one quarter, and after that it was all Muncie.

The following Tuesday, Adams traveled to St. Joe for the Holiday Tourney, and routed Clay 53-41, behind the passing of Wes Dixon and the scoring of Gib McKenzie. The next day the drive for the city championship ended as the B-team lost to Central. Adams trailed by only four at half time, but failed to come out with the second half momentum, as they lost 48-32.

Last weekend the B-team defeated Mishawaka and Hammond Clark. Both the Mishawaka and Hammond games were won by 9 points as Les Woodford pulled down 18 rebounds in each game.

Next week Adams plays Central at home and visits Nappanee. Central as the tourney runner-up, has a 10-2 record, and have beaten this year's team the last three times they have played them. For these reasons the Eagles should be out to beat Central.



Ed Haak vs. Riley's Williams: Swishereroo and a deuce for the Eagles

## Dick's Picks by Dick Wilson

With more experience and playing ability under their belts, the Adam's basketball team keeps rolling on. Now with a 10-2 record and atop the N.I.C., the Eagles have been rated 11th in the latest AP poll. So far this season, Adam's has played consistent ball faltering only to LaSalle and Muncie South. Since the beginning of Christmas vacation, Eagle fans have seen their team win the Holiday Tournament and upset highly rated Michigan City. Happy Dave's crew has also established a five game winning streak including their latest victims, Mishawaka and Hammond Clark.

### RIVALRY ENDS TONIGHT

Tonight the Central Bears will visit the Adam's court for the last time bringing to an end the thirty year rivalry between the two schools. This annual event will definitely be missed, for the Bear-Eagle clash has usually been a match between South Bends top two highschool teams.

In the semi-final round of the Holiday Tournament, Central fell to Adams by a 15 point difference. But tonight's meeting of the two foes should be an entirely different game with the victor winning by a scant margin. The

Bears, after revenge, will be fighting mostly on pride alone and this contest should turn out to be the most exciting game of the year.

### TOUGH TIGERS

Another big one coming up for the Eagle quintet, will be against Warsaw on January 24th. Similar to other Warsaw teams of the past, the Tiger's are tall and tough. With Kim Essenburg at 6'7" underneath, Warsaw has been able to control the boards quite easily. Essenburg's 20 point average per game has helped bolster the Tiger's to a 8-3 record. Certainly Warsaw is underrated and this explosive ball club possesses the ability to blow the Eagles off their own court should they get hot.

The outcome of the next few Adam's games should be; Jan. 16, Adams over Central Jan. 17th, Adams over Nappanee Jan. 23rd, Adams over Warsaw Jan. 24th, Adams over LaPorte

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