



John Adams TOWER

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John Adams High School, South Bend, Indiana

December 17, 1971

S.C. SPONSORS FOOD DRIVE

Help the Hungry

This past week signs have been up in the halls advertising the Student Council project to collect food for unfortunate families. Unlike Thanksgiving when food and money was collected, the Student Council decided only to collect food. Canned food was brought by students to their homeroom representatives and sometime today the food will be turned into the Student Council Office.

The chairman heading this project is Lynn Rosewitz. Publicity chairman is senior Angie Jermano. After the food is collected, it will be donated to either the Salvation Army or St. Vincent de Paul Society to distribute to families so that they might also have a happy holiday season.



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Scott Pelking: "There's More To Do"

On Monday, December 6, 1971 at 3:00 p.m. the 39th Annual Christmas Seal Speech Contest was held at the South Bend Public Library. All finalists were to discuss the topic "There's More To Do." Representing Adams, senior Scott Pelking took second place and won ten dollars donated by American National Band. First place winner was Alex Vuckovic from Riley High School.

Beside Adams and Riley High School there were finalists from Clay, Jackson, Mishawaka, and St. Joe. All contestants in the final contest had an opportunity to give their talks on WJVA-AM and WBDU-AM and FM. The first and second place winners were interviewed by Bruce Saunders on the "Afternoon Show."

Congratulations to Scott for representing Adams as well as he did.

volunteers and help is always needed.

Anyone interested in volunteering, or in examining the possibility of a center in this end of town should contact Biology Club president, Michele Houston.

The Biology Club is a combination of Mu Beta and Junior Waltons. Officers in addition to Michele include vice-president, John Oren; secretary, Georgia Wasnatsky; and treasurer, Bobbi Baker. The club hopes to study a wide variety of topics. They are completing a water testing study. They hope to have speakers for one meeting a month. Field trips are also planned to surrounding areas of interest dealing with medicine and biology.

Start fighting pollution. The problem's solution starts with you.

Representative Apathy?

Last Wednesday, December 8, Student Council representatives learned that they will undergo an evaluation of their duties in Student Council. The distribution of Student Council bulletins will be suspended for the week before Christmas vacation and two weeks after vacation. This suspension will allow representatives the opportunity of taking their own notes and report them to their homeroom. It will also allow the representatives to attend homeroom to give the minutes, rather than have the homeroom teachers read them.

The cause for the institution of the evaluation was dissatisfaction of homeroom teachers and homeroom members. There will no longer be reason for the complaint that the homeroom didn't

receive the weekly bulletin because the representative will use his own notes.

At the end of the evaluation period, homeroom teachers will receive a survey to be filled out and returned. Questions on the survey will include the following: 1. Does the representative or the teacher explain the minutes in your homeroom? Why? 2. Are the minutes just read in the homeroom or are they explained?

The alternative to having this evaluation is having representative elections twice a year. This process would be long and time-consuming. It is too bad that representatives even have to be checked upon - many of them don't. However, it is worse to have the student body uninformed as to the business of Student Council, just because some representatives are apathetic.

S.T.A.R.T. at Biology Club

by Linda Abrahams

Everyday every person produces five pounds of solid waste, or one ton per person each year. These startling statistics were revealed to members of the Biology Club by guest speaker, Mrs. Hugenard of S.T.A.R.T. - Students Taking Action to Recycle Trash.

Most of us never give a thought to what happens to the trash we produce. Eighty-five percent of it is disposed of with open dumping. Only five percent of this waste is put into landfills. But of these landfills only ten percent are truly sanitary.

St. Joseph County residents can truly be proud of our government for their semi-progressive attitude toward this problem. They

have switched from open dumping to landfilling. Although landfilling is far from the answer, it is a positive step forward. Unfortunately the land can only last for another twenty years. Landfilled land is not suitable for building since it is continually settling, and gives off methane gases. The answer lies in recycling.

START is concerned with pure recycling. This involves putting paper into new paper, and metals and rubber and glass back into the same materials. Mrs. Hugenard informed the club that the recycling center, which is now closed for relocation will be open after the first of the year. This center accepts glass sorted by color, steel cans flattened, aluminum cans, bi-metal cans, newspapers, corrugated cardboard, and rubber. Mrs. Hugenard said the center is completely manned by

continued on col 5

Eagles Seek 3rd Holiday Title in Row

by Karl Heinz

The John Adams Eagle basketball team will try to win their third consecutive Holiday Tourney title at Notre Dame on Dec. 28-30. Heading in their final weekend of play before the tourney with a 4-1 record, the Eagles have a good shot at the championship. LaSalle and St. Joseph are unbeaten, but Riley and Adams are also strong. Washington, Jackson, Clay, and North Liberty are the remaining teams in the tourney.

St. Joseph (6-0)

Coach Bob Donnewald is guiding the Indians to another brilliant season with the help of a good defense. St. Joe, once again, has the city's leading scorer. 6-6 Tom Abernethy is averaging 26 points to pace the Indians. Tim Kujawski, Larry Davis, Dave Kuzmicz, Willis Holmes, and Brian Canfield have helped Abernethy to lead St. Joe to victories over six teams. The Indians whipped Penn who is 4-2 and beaten only by

Michigan City and Mishawaka. St. Joe is hoping to break their Holiday Tourney jinx with a championship.

LaSalle (5-0)

The Lions are rated by many as pre-tourney favorites because of their exciting 94-86 over Adams. Coach George Leonakis's team is lead by six players who work well as a team. Garland Smith, Paul Lind, Jim Nowicki, Luther Harris, Robert Warren, and Andie Owens provide a thrill to all LaSalle fans. LaSalle's victory over Adams gained them statewide recognition. A strong sixth man such as Andie Owens may provide the Lions with the added punch needed to take the title.

Riley (4-2)

Don Codden's Wildcats have won their last 4 games after opening losses to Gary West and Indianapolis Attucks. Gary West is rated No. 2 in the state. The Wildcats

are led by guards Leroy Jones and T.D. Shelton, and bigger men Mike Shine, Turk Chamblins, and Tom King. Riley is an exciting run and gun team who is expected to be in the final four with St. Joe, LaSalle, and Adams.

Washington (3-3)

The Panther outlook for 1971-1972 is still questionable. The success of Subby Nowicki's squad depends on the performance of Al Braylock, Clifford Harris, Dave Freeman, Jim Lane, and Jack Harding. Washington lacks the consistency of the other city teams, but, they are always capable of upsetting a better team.

Clay (105)

Clay (1-5)

Jim Waller's Colonials are headed for a long season. Led by senior guard Tim Penkals, the Colonials have been able to beat only North Liberty. Kent Juday, Tim Sullivan, and Mike Weselek

have tried to give Penkala help but it seldom comes at the right time. Clay is badly lacking in size. The Colonials must rely on the upset this year.

Jackson (2-3)

Al Smith is maintaining a 22 point average to keep the Tigers happy, but nobody is optimistic about the coming season. Dave Moreland, Greg Landry, Dave Daniels, and Terry Bartell are trying to bring the Tigers a long awaited winning season.

North Liberty (0-6)

Once again the Shamrocks will be the worst team in the field. South Bend is not the place for Liberty to be hunting for their first victory. Kevin Hunt and Herman Brinkhoff will lead the Shamrocks, but they also will be happy to return to the friendly farm competition around North Liberty.

Tourney Pairings Dec. 28

#1 Washington vs. Adams 12:30

#2 St. Joseph vs. North Liberty	1:45
#3 Jackson vs. LaSalle	7:00
#4 Riley vs. Clay	8:15
Dec. 30	
#5 Winners of Games #1 & #2	12:30
#6 Winners of Games #3 & #4	1:45
#7 B Team Championship	3:00
#8 Losers of Games #5 & #6	7:00
#9 Championship Game	8:15

The VICA Club of John Adams High School made plans to remember a needy family and contribute to their Holiday. A gift basket was presented containing a 10 lb. canned ham and various other food items. The family that benefited by the VICA Club's gift has undergone various hardships and had little hope for a Happy Holiday. With the help of VICA, they, too, can have a little happiness.

Editorial

Apathy: It's not for every one

During the holiday season, the words "peace, hope, and love" are prevalent among the many seasonal wishes. Although this state of affairs is sadly lacking in places around the world and here at home, many instances here at Adams have shown the desire of students to help and the interest of students in affairs other than those relating directly to themselves.

Anywhere you look, you can see kids wearing the POW bracelets indicating their concern and desire to bring the critical situation of the prisoners to an end. Many other students work in volunteer projects in the effort to help others less fortunate than themselves. Student Council has sponsored several drives ranging from ALSAC to the recent collection of provisions for underprivileged people of our community. While there is room for improvement where participation in these drives is concerned, I feel it is hardly fair to criticize a lack of interest of some students without praising the greater concern of

so many others.

Not only is concern evident in what is happening, it is evident in what has not happened. Adams has been fortunate in that serious outbreaks have been avoided at times when they were erupting over several schools in South Bend. However, it is not due to a stroke of luck or a lack of interest that Adams has been spared. Both students and teachers work together and cooperate with one another to check rumors and settle differences peaceably--and the knowledge of this is reassuring at a time when wars are breaking out all over the world. In the long range solution to any problem, communication is essential, and on this behalf many students and many teachers are working.

So, the purpose of this editorial is not to impart any criticism or suggestion, but to take time out before the holiday season to recognize the efforts of the majority of students who work for peace and understanding.

by Alicia Byers



A look at Mr. Przybysz

This article is the second in a series of interviews of various faculty members in order that we students might get a better idea of what their jobs entail, and of what kind of people they are--and they are people who have problems and setbacks in a dayswork as well as we do.

After interviewing Mr. Przybysz, I found that he is a husband and father as well as Assistant Principal here at Adams. His two children, Randy and Debbie, are 12 and 9 years old respectively. Born in South Bend, he has lived here all his life. He attended Ball State University for his B.A. and M.A. degrees and taught Freshman Social Studies for 6 years at Adams before becoming Assistant Principal, a job which offers frustrations as well as benefits to him.

The biggest responsibility as AP lies in attendance and discipline of students, although Mr. Przybysz would like to add curriculum to his other areas of duty. Attendance as well as attitude has proven to be Mr. Przybysz's greatest frustration. Believe it or not, it is a disappointment to him when a student drops out of school for no apparent reason. Obviously he has an interest in the success of students as well as their attitude towards the training they receive.

Needless to say, the job of AP in secondary education is difficult. He must deal with problems constantly--problems which, when once settled aren't necessarily solved permanently. And, just like us, there are days when he feels he isn't cut out for this kind of work. As far as having any aspirations for the office of Principal are concerned, Mr. Przybysz claims that he honestly doesn't know. He enjoys administrative work, yet he also still enjoys teaching.

Because discipline is an important facet of his work, to some students he has gained a somewhat frightful image--an image he definitely doesn't want. "I don't want to be the 'bad guy'" he says. Part of this image, however, is attributed to what is generally heard about all Assistant Principals, and even as there are those who have little respect for him or anyone else, there are those students who do respect his judgement and responsibilities. When asked if he felt that he communicates well with the students his immediate reply was "yes." His door is open to any students who wish to talk with him. So remember, he is interested and concerned with the student body.

by Alicia Byers

Kables From The Kounselors

The second grading period is history. Hopefully, you are satisfied that what you did is the best you could do and have no complaints. Nothing can be done to change past grades but something can be done to change your future if you are unhappy about your present record.

Grades are not necessarily a measure of learning and do not always measure how much you may have grown in a new class-

room experience. This growing and learning, however, has somehow become secondary to many people who only go for the "A" and care nothing about the subject matter. Don't cheat yourself and overlook the fun of learning for learning's sake.

Have a good and safe vacation... come back rested and ready for the remainder of the year and the work which lies ahead.



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Return our Trash-Can

Within the very walls of this hallowed institution, an intolerable repression exists which threatens the continuance of individualism. No outrage more flagrantly violates the inherent rights of mankind. Indeed, to allow this form of authorized discrimination to endure insures further loss of liberty and displacement of human values. It is time for the repressed to arise and demand ridness. To procrastinate any longer would forever deny the students any sense of personal freedom. With this thought we are wrathfully moved, and with great anger cry out, "Return our trashcan."

The first stone has been cast, and we must not calm down. This "pinko plot" to remove the trashcan temporarily from the upper cafeteria under pretext of having a "contest" must be exposed for what it is an undermining of liberty and a gross discrimination against those who choose to eat upstairs must by no means be allowed to continue. Such a heavy blow against individualism has not been dealt in many long years. Not only does this Communist plot strike at personal freedom (those bringing their lunches bearing the brunt of the blow), but it also strengthens the grasp that organized crime has taken on this school.

Helpless to dispose of trash by normal means, students have been forced to take up a frightening alternative--buying lunches! (Think of how much money that the Mafia must make by forcing Adams students to purchase lunches). Even those who buy their lunches are openly discriminated against. They must endanger life and limb by returning trays and equipment downstairs. This shameless encroachment on the right of humanity must be put down. The trash can is such an important, essential element in the life of every American that to be deprived of one totally destroys one's sense of worth in the Great Scheme. Bear in mind that, until that can is returned, hundreds of Adams Students are suffering extreme mental anguish. The return of the trash can would not only foil the Communists and hamper organized crime but most important would restore the broken prideless minds of our students back to normalcy. Appeal to your student council representatives, your teachers, your assistant principal, and your principal. Many voices crying out for justice can be heard better than a few. Remember it is your freedom and sanity at stake, and everything depends on the Trash Can!

by Sue Sinkiewicz

by Michele Houston

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'Twas the Night Before A Mass Ment



Behind the Scenes

If spending seven straight hours around food sounds tempting, think what it must be like for the 21 women who literally spend the day in the John Adams cafeteria! Meals must be prepared for at least 1,400 people, six-hundred plate lunches and eight-hundred a la carte. The figure varies every day. The left-over food from the previous day and the attendance, much affected by the weather, determine what amount of food is made.

Mrs. Seal, Adams dietitian plans the menu for the month in advance. Mrs. Seal also plans Clay's and Jefferson's lunches. If miscalculations are made and too much food is prepared, the Staff must try to "unload" leftovers on everyone the next day. If too little is prepared, the ladies rush around trying to find something for the last people of "C" lunch to eat.

From the time the department heads arrive at seven o'clock until after their own lunch at two o'clock, lunch for that day is prepared. From two o'clock until everyone leaves, things that will keep until the next day are prepared.

People make it difficult for the "cafeteria ladies." People complain about much of the food on the a la carte. The cafeteria can't always prepare what's on the list. Sometimes they just don't have it! Mrs. Henderson, who is in charge of sandwiches, does try to save some for each lunch, because a variety is nice.

Too many students never take their trays back, others throw food and paper on the floor. This makes a big mess by "C" lunch and a lot more work for the Staff. Any wonder why they're not always sympathetic to our problems? And how can students be neat upstairs when there is no trash bin?

Not only does the cafeteria "force" have a business interest in Adams, many of the ladies have a personal interest in the school because of their children. Mrs. Burns, Mrs. DeLewey, Mrs. Sterchi, Mrs. Haughtern and Mrs. Clayton all have children who attend or have graduated from John Adams.

These ladies are always glad to have visitors and parents are welcome too. Just don't sample anything.
by Kathy Kimbriel

The meaning of Christmas is well known to everyone. A slight review of the origin is necessary for those who forget from year to year. Long, long ago a child waited up on his birthday for a white bearded fella, Santa Claus, to fill his sandals with presents. All he received was frankincense, and myrrh. Imagine his disappointment when all the other folks on the block received candy staffs (comparable to our candy canes), boxes of Lucky Stars cereal, and brand new spears. The baby listened attentively for bells, he heard the constant drone of seraphim and cherubim. Instead of the customary "HO, HO, HO," "Hosannah" was the only sound that reached his ears. Because of the unhappiness of this child, store clerks teach that we should buy our children everything. This is the spirit of Christmas present (a slight pun for the quick witted). With the idea of peace on earth and kill the men, we buy our children toy machine guns and rubber knives. Though children may be somewhat distracted by the gifts, one never doubts that they know the true meaning of Christmas!

A strange phenomena occurs every year probably a miracle. The Christmas season gets longer and longer. The merchandisers put up Christmas lights and start sales in October to compensate for this strange occurrence. Because of the length of Christmas a new holiday has been added to our celebration to serve as a relief from the joys of Christmas. On this holiday cal-

led Thanksgiving, Americans give thanks that there are only 31 shopping days till Christmas.

Christmas is the season of mathematics during which each person carefully calculates the number of gifts he or she will receive. The tabulation of promised gifts enables one to decide how much money to spend in order to break even. In monetary proportions. Those who actually make money in the gift exchange are said to be observing the true spirit of Christmas - the joy of receiving. The joy of receiving and the effort of impressing (oops, I mean giving) serves a functional purpose. New friends are easily acquired and old acquaintances are cast aside. For instance, if one wants to alleviate the presence of a boy friend, it is not necessary to write a "Dear John" letter. Simply don't send a Christmas card, he'll know he's not wanted. To make new friends one must send a Christmas card but early. Then each of the receivers will know that they must reciprocate in this true bond of friendship. Strengthening the bonds of service is a definite attribute of gift giving. A Christmas card to the trashman will insure trash pickup for at least two weeks. A gift to the teacher supports the instructors ego and the students grade. A dollar to the postman will show the deliverance of the mail a little less soggy and bent. To be an expert gift giver one must have an advanced knowledge of economics. The Christmas list

of an expert would read as follows:

1. Lady at beauty shop...\$2.50
2. Jane gave me cheap scarf last year. I will give 75¢ handkerchief.
3. What's her name down the street....\$50.00
4. Trashman - the red-nosed one \$5.00
5. Granddaughter....\$100.00 toy kitchen set
6. My favorite charity.....\$1.07
7. Charity I dislike..... 54¢

The economics of a Christmas expert are as superbly organized as those of the U.S. government. Each analyzed priorities and each is equally successful in being well liked. But enough praise for the systems. People have been celebrating Christmas for centuries without realizing that others have a far better holiday, Hannukah. Not only do they have the same shopping time as Christians, but they have 8 days of gift giving. The status of receiving all those gifts is immense. The power to snub people by not giving gifts for eight days is immeasurable. This Holiday also serves as a great boom to the Rockefeller's. A great deal of oil is bought for oil burning Memorahs. Obviously, both Hannukah and Christmas are based on economics. This year think of Richard Nixon, think of the gifts, artificial trees, the shiny cards, the food and Santa Claus. Keep the meaning of the Holidays straight. Commercialism is the American way.

by Michele Houston



A lonely thing that stands alone

No hate, No love
No hope, No home

For not how he
Fit in with the
Rich and the Sin

But for how
He feels that
is toward
the End. --

POTPOURRI

Music

Music--
Melancholy
In minor loneliness,
Adding to my sorrow,
and tears, and
Dark thoughts

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Lets not play games
war games that is.
We're finished with building cre-
ations now, It's time to knock
the blocks down and grovel in the
dust for oil.
Let's bomb the imaginary village
to save it from imminent destruction,
Decide a puppets mind so he may
have a choice. And lets buy the child
a bazooka for Christmas.
For those little games he plays.
Who's playing games??

by Michele Houston

Northbound star descending time,
Come reluctant Tear portent
Tragic need.
Belie courageous aqueous sea,
Shimmer sallow sunken orb,
Stargazer stark, betrothed to thee.
Feign close spheroidal desire.
That Posudon never dreamed.

Anchell Waks



"This is the action behind the scenes as the "cafeteria ladies prepare food for 1,400 people."

Human Relations

The John Adams Human Relations Club, under the direction of Mr. Campanion, has been busy planning events to better the racial relations in this school. Officers for the club are Robert Munlin, President; Jean Olson, Secretary; Gwen Sutherland, Treasurer; and Roosevelt Starling and Chubby Phillips are sargent-at-arms.

The club's prime project at present is organizing a successful Black History Week. A committee headed by Ida Whiting is making plans with Mr. Campanion, Mr. Przybysz and Mr. Landry with approved projects from School

City.

The Human Relations Club is one of the most prominent clubs in the school because of their goals of keeping the school balanced. The club is for everyone who wishes to be a part of the changing ideas we young people must face.

by Denise Steen and
Rosemary Redding

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Cagers Fail at LaSalle

Marian, F.W. Northrop Crumble

Two weeks ago, the Eagles opened their series of two-game weekends by beating Marian 72-55 and Fort Wayne Northrop 69-59. In the Marian game, Adams played poor defense and committed 25 turnovers, but they still made the win look surprisingly easy. The Eagles out-rebounded the Knights 48-27 and with Jim Webb racking up 20 points and 15 rebounds, Adams gradually pulled away after a close first half. Some exciting shot-blocking, especially by Steve Austin and Greg Graham, kept the contest interesting.

In their home opener against Northrop, the Eagles showed what

can happen when their big guns get in trouble. Steve Austin got hit with his fourth foul halfway through the second quarter, and when Jim Webb's now-famous head injury forced him to sit out much of the first half, things did not look too good for the Eagles. But after holding only a 1-point edge at the half, the home squad moved ahead to stay when Webb returned in the third quarter. Sixteen points by Kevin Patterson and twenty-two by Webb helped move the Eagles' record to 3-0. Also, we extend our congratulations to Jim Webb on his selection as Player of the Week by Prep Sports Weekly.

LaSalle dominates boards

Well, for Adams fans, the Adams-LaSalle game included just about everything a battle between undefeated powers should have included -- except a win for the Eagles. As often happens in a game of this sort, little defense was played (as shown by the 40 fouls which were shilled), and the idea was to see who could get the ball in the basket the fastest, no holds barred. With the score staying as tight as it did, the whole game boiled down to who would have the momentum going at the end, and in this case it was LaSalle and they won it 94-86.

The game started fast and the pace did not slow down for the remainder of the game. For most of the first quarter, the Eagles' lead alternated between 2 and 4 points until with about 2 minutes to go, Boonie Hill hit 2 quick lay-ups. Adams' lead suddenly bulged to 10 points, and when the quarter ended 25-16, thing could not have looked much better. But the large number of fouls called on the Eagles was a bad omen of things to come. Steve Austin and Kevin Patterson both fouled out eventually, and it was only LaSalle's poor shooting from the charity stripe (they missed 18, made only 14), that kept the defeat from being any worse than it was.

In the second quarter the Eagles' lead vanished as quickly as it had appeared. Paul Lind had the hot hand for the Lions, and all of the sudden the Eagles just could not get a rebound. When Kevin Patterson did a flip over Boonie Hill on a jump ball and landed on his

hip, things began to look dark, but still the Eagles were up by two at the half.

The third quarter remained just as close until the very end when a technical foul gave LaSalle a 3-point play, and a quick steal and a basket by Paul Lind gave the Lions a 76-70 advantage at the break. But Adams quickly came back, making it anyone's game until the fouls caught up with the Eagles. Austin picked up his fifth with 4:58 to go, plus Greg Graham and Patterson both had four. Lind fouled out at the 2:38 mark but the free throw by Jim Webb was the last point Adams ever got. The Eagle attack went haywire in the last two minutes as LaSalle put the last eight points of the game on the board.

The Lions only outrebounded Adams by three, but the Eagles could not keep them off the boards when it counted. The unsung hero for LaSalle, Jim Nowicki, nabbed 16 rebounds including 8 just in the fourth quarter to shut down the Eagles. The one bright spot for Coach Hadaway was the first half, finished with 25 (2 behind Webb's 27), and always seemed to hit when the Eagles needed one.

Friday night's game was a breeze in the full sense of the word as the Eagles topped the gym scoring record by 6 in massacring the Goshen Redskins 105-67. Gib McKenzie hit the magic basket just after returning to the floor, as the Eagle bench and fans hit the ceiling. Jim Webb led the balanced scoring with 22, while keeping his average right around the 23-point mark.

by John Heisler

GYMNASTS START SLOWLY

The gymnastic team got off to a slow start this season by dropping its first double dual meet to Heritage and Elkhart. Adams scored 55 points to Elkhart's 88 and Heritage's 70. Because of some missed routines, Adams failed to score higher. Mike Pettiford came through for the Eagles taking first in tramp against both opponents, and John Kish took the only other first on rings against Heritage. The only second places won by Adams was in the events parallel

bars and free exercise by Tim Gagen. The rest of the members of the Adams team placed third or below. Important meets coming up soon will be a return match with Elkhart, in January, and a home meet against a powerful Concord team on Tuesday, Dec. 14 at Adams. Later in the season Adams will be meeting an always good Crown Point team and soon after the Sectional will be rolling around.

by Tim Gagen

Don, Clark Price

Still Unbeaten

by Lenny Weingarten

It seems as though the 1971-72 wrestling team could have taken a great title, but the looks are not so great now after they have a 2-3 win-loss record. It seems also that a greater percentage of the Weagles are seeing the rafters and the opponents are seeing the mat.

The scores came out and it was Portage 31, Adams 19; LaSalle 31, Adams 18; Adams 39, Michigan City 18; and Mishawaka 30, Adams 18. This is quite a score after the thrashing the Weagles gave to the Mishawaka Marion squad, 42-9. But, you learn by experience.

Coach Aronson has shuffled the lineups for the weight divisions in hopes of getting winners. The most consistent people on the squad are the tandem of Donald Price and Clark Price, brothers wrestling the 119 and 112 weight class respectively.

In the defeat to Portage, the matches were highlighted by decisions and other obstacles. Even the Adams best, Donald Price, decided 5-3 and his brother, Clark Price, drew his match. Outstanding efforts were taken by many, but one was by Clarence Sutherland, who decided, 3-0. The B-Team then went and lost a real close one, Portage 30 and the Weagles 24.

The other loses, to LaSalle and Mishawaka, were again highlighted by the quick aggressive moves of Don Price and his brother Clark. The scores were quite distant and it was quite a set of matches. The big even was two successive pins, :53 seconds and then :50 seconds in the 112 and 119 weight divisions. The B-Team beat LaSalle 33-21 and lost to Mishawaka 40-18.

The one victory was against the men of Michigan City. There was quite a showing and after all of the matches, the score showed a great compliment to the 1971-72 Weagle team, a victory 39-18. The B-Team showed its power before the varsity wrestlers by putting down their B-Team, 42-21.

Throughout the season, Coach Aronson and Coach Szucs have shuffled the Weagles and are trying for a successful .500 season. Weagles who have, in the meets since the last article, broken the lineups are Rodney Stevenson, Harry Seder and Rickey Mitchem. Also promoted from B-Team were Rick Sakaguchi, Todd Windmiller and Aaron Watson.

Beagles Win

Four in Row

by Terry Clayton

Marian

The Beagles were in full control last Friday night winning by a large margin, 56-37, over Marian. Marian tried to press the Beagles throughout the night; however Marty Layman led the press breaking with his dribbling control. This victory evened the Beagles record at 1-1.

Fort Wayne Northrup

The Beagles slipped by a tough Northrup team last Saturday night before a home crowd by a score of 43-42. Northrup came out in zone trap defense to take an early lead. The Beagles came back at the end of the first quarter to tie it up 12-12. Northrup led throughout the game, with the Beagles taking the lead for the first time with one minute left in the game 41-40. With 15 seconds left Northrup had the ball and the Beagles had the lead 43-42. The Beagles defense forced Northrup to take a bad shot and the Beagles came out victorious, 43-42. Val Martin led Adams in rebounds and in points, totaling up 15 points.

SEAGLES WIN

by Bill Buslee

The Seagles have shown constant improvement throughout their competition as they have handed sizeable defeats to LaSalle, Penn, Michigan City and LaPorte while they narrowly defeated Hammond Bishop Noll.

It appears that Coach Smith will have a perfectly good reason to run up the score next year against LaPorte. Because of some unforeseen circumstances, the Seagles, before the diving event, actually found themselves on the "lower end of the scoreboard." Coach Smith, not being one to let his athletes down, simply called the team together and changed the lineup.

So far this year, along with the impressive swimming of Pat Hanlon, Dan Harrigan, Nick Busch, John Feferman, and Jim Severyn, divers Pat McGann and Lloyd Emmons have also performed well. Together, they have as yet only suffered one set back, that being to Penn's Dick Meachum.

Tomorrow, the annual Freshmen - Sophomore Swim Meet will be held here at Adams. The Seagles are co-favorites along with

Goshen

The Beagles escaped with a victory over Goshen Friday night 57-48. Goshen came on strong in the first quarter playing good defense and running through their offense. Goshen slacked up in the second quarter to let the Beagles score 20 points. Val Martin led the Beagles in scoring and in rebounds with 14 points and 9 rebounds.

LaSalle

The Beagles handed LaSalle their first defeat in the LaSalle barn 42-30. Defense was the strong point of both teams with the Beagles winning out against a taller LaSalle team. The LaSalle team showed their lack of discipline due to their poor shots and no team work which was the opposite point for the Beagles. Val Martin led in scoring with 10 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

the Jackson Tiger Fish. Last year the Seagles swept the entire event as they compiled a record 103 points to LaSalle's 62 and Jackson's 52. This year promises to be both a closer match as the two Northern Indiana swimming powers will most likely give their spectators a preview of this year's City Meet which will be held late in January. The Seagles may quite possibly find themselves on the short end of the score as they will not be able to use the services of John Feferman, Dan Harrigan and Scott Lehr who earned their varsity letters last year as freshmen. While on the other hand, the Tiger Fish have obtained the services of John Hugus and Steve Wisser, two swimmers one cannot help but notice. So the stage is set for what could prove to be a most exciting afternoon.

The two big tests left for the Seagles this year are the dual meets with Munster on January 4, and Jackson on January 22. If the swimmers can stay healthy, they could quite possibly sneak by both and turn in their first undefeated season in three years.

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