



John Adams TOWER

Vol. XXVI No. 8

John Adams High School, South Bend, Indiana

January 14, 1972

Drama Club Presents Coffee House

Three Performances

Jan. 19, 20, 21

RAK

Are you looking for Action? Thrills? Excitement? If you are, then don't waste your time by going to see COFFEEHOUSE. What about Philosophy? Tragedy? The Serious Side of Life? If this is what you seek, you are reading the wrong article. The only thing that COFFEEHOUSE can offer are music, comedy, and lots of fun.

Now, if you don't mind enjoying an occasional evening of humorous entertainment then perhaps you would be interested in knowing what a COFFEEHOUSE is. To most people it probably sounds like a side-walk cafe but to most Drama Club members it is a chance to present their talents in an original and interesting fashion. COFFEEHOUSE 72 began in November when a group of writers started turning out all sorts of original skits, musical numbers, comedy routines, and other creative tidbits. This material was then inspected, sorted, and finally organized into a skeleton script. With a lot of work and a little luck (or vice versa), COFFEEHOUSE emerges as an entertaining production opening night.

Knowing the great difficulties and fun involved many people have volunteered their services. Assisting the director Mr. S. Wiler is student director Linda Ashe and music coordinators Sam Withrow and Ernie Scarbrough who brought along their own combo to provide the necessary music.

Tom Whipkey is in charge of sets and preparing the Little Moriarty and Bob Catanzarite are re-



Linda Ashe, Eric Sanders, Mr. Allen, Miss Ringer, Miss Cwidak and Mr. Szymanski rehearse for the faculty skit.

sponsible for Lights and Sounds. The cast will appear in costumes by Patti Lord and make-up by Susan LaCluyse with the help of their committee members. Occasionally a prop or two will appear on stage through the talents of Susie Schrucher. Harry Wright as head of publicity, will make sure everyone is well aware of this production and Linda Abrahams

will provide tickets for those who decide to attend.

Among the star-studded cast are many veterans who recently served jury duty in TWELVE ANGRY MEN. These include such greats as Linda Ashe, Dawn Harris, Marcia Katz, Mindy Miller, Denise Steen, Ernie Sanders, and Harry Wright. COFFEEHOUSE will also be debut for many talented in-

dividuals such as Tim Hanlon, Tom Whykey, Jill Miller, and Bill Schaw. Aside from this main cast who will perform most of the material are several individuals who will appear with their own creations. Some of these people are: Sherry Siekman, Art Binhack, Mike Lobdell, Carol Sfreffer, Lori Colner, and John Kovar.

Cont. Col. 5

COME

&

SEE

Coffee Pot

TEA POT

tea house

COFFEE HOUSE

Jan. 19, 20, 21 Little Theatre

75¢ advance 7:30 p.m. \$1.00 at door

There is a rumor going around that several faculty members have also volunteered their services and acting talents. Their special premiere opening night has not been disclosed. To find out more about what a COFFEEHOUSE is simply contact any Drama Club member and ask for "Tickets." Prices are 75¢ in advance and \$1.00 at the door. January 19, 20, and 21 are the big nights in the Little p.m. For an interesting experience try COFFEEHOUSE 72.

Mr. Crow Retires

Mr. James Crow, who has spent twenty-nine years of his life at Adams in the teaching profession, retired recently. "He was a man who would try to get every student interested in his health class" said Mr. Landry. He is described by Mr. Przybysz as a straight forward and sincere man. Most of Mr. Crow's life has been spent in athletics. A graduate from Indiana University, Mr. Crow once took a basketball team to the State



Mr. James Crow

Phil Moore attends NASC White House Meeting

On Oct. 23, 1971 about fourteen Student Council members and myself, attended the Indiana Association of Student Council's State Convention in Indianapolis.

During the meeting of the Student Council presidents, I was elected state president of the Association and a student member of the NASC Advisory Committee, representing six states. I am responsible for attending committee meetings, for setting up regional programs, and supporting NASC publications, organizing a communication channels with state presidents in my region, working with state secretaries, contacting youth and educational groups in Indiana and becoming acquainted with the National Constitution. I must also be prepared to handle amendments which may be submitted to me prior to the National Conference.

Our first committee meeting was held in Washington, D.C. on Friday, Oct. 29th. The meeting was held at the NEA building from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m.

After four hours of discussing

the purpose of NASC and the proposed National Student Council Day student members spent four more hours making preparations for the White House appointment on Saturday afternoon.

NASC's proposed National Student Council Day passed "phase two" with flying colors. Oct. 30, as members of the NASC Advisory Committee presented the case for its creation to counselor to the President Donald Rumsfeld during a meeting at the White House.

Seated at the long conference table in the West Wing Roosevelt Room, NASC Advisory Committee student members urged Rumsfeld to take our message to the President.

In expressing interest in the proposed National Student Council Day, Rumsfeld and James McLaue, newly appointed youth coordinator for the P

ordinator for the President, acknowledged the importance of the Student Council movement and asked that NASC consider specific programs to accompany the day. They emphasized that a well or-

ganized publicity campaign in conjunction with a program of specific projects would enhance the significance of the proposed day and would make it more than an "empty gesture."

McLaue noted, too, that NASC has been integrally involved in National Youth Appreciation Week, Nov. 8-12, and that the association will be officially recognized in the Presidential Proclamation announcing the week.

Jr. Mental Health

by Jami Steiner

The Junior Mental Health Association has just started a program here at Adams. Mrs. Bergwall is the sponsor of some 40 students now in attendance. President of the program is Pat Kiley, the Steering Committee behind her is: Dave Kolescke, Diane Dingley, Laurie Lamb, Beverly Townsend, and Robbie Stapleton.

People really interested should attend the meetings they hold Tuesday during homeroom. During these meetings they have speakers and films. Speakers planned for future meetings are: a Parole Officer, probation officer, a person from the Hearing and Speech Center, representative from Hot Line, Mrs. Schultz from Planned Parenthood and many other people who deal and are concerned with teaching good mental health.

The purpose of this group is to educate kids on mental health. They give information about the different fields you can study in Mental Health. Programs that have been brought up in meetings are visiting the Nursing Home, working at Northern Indiana's Children Hospital, Logan Center and other places that interest the students involved.

So, if you are planning to be in this sort of work or if it just interests you go to the meetings. With more support this association could be a success with not only the students but also the community.

finals. He was a coach at Huntington and then came to South Bend to coach Central High School all the way to the State Championship. After he quit coaching for the Adams football team he became a basketball official. He refereed for the Big 10 and worked his officiating up to the point where his crew (of officials) was the most respected in professional football.

Mr. Crow was born in Markel, Indiana near the Fort Wayne area. And he now owns a farm there. Presently he is living with his wife in Swanson Highlands. After his unfortunate heart attack seven years ago he began teaching Health at Adams. He is known for his outstanding approach toward teaching Sex Education. He used a forthright method which was appreciated by his students. Mr. Crow was a good teacher, Adams is sorry to lose him and we wish him happiness in his retirement.

Editorial We Resolve...

As the beginning of this new year is upon us and everyone is making his "New Year's resolutions," let us stop to think of all the new ideas which have been put into effect and all the changes which have come about at Adams during these last few years that we have been here. The atmosphere at Adams has been greatly changed, due to the hard work of several individuals who have been concerned enough about our school to work for some new "resolutions."

Do you remember when the girls had to wear their skirts ONE INCH above their knees? It seems like an ancient idea, but this was the rule four years ago at JAHS. The changes in the dress code are perhaps the most drastic and the most evident today. Four years ago culottes were not allowed in school and everyone was required to wear socks. Today we see everything from blue jeans to pant suits to velvet dresses. These changes came about because of the hard and diligent efforts of the concerned minority of students in working with the faculty and administration.

Some of the other obvious changes are those in the curriculum. Four years ago everyone was required to take a minimum of four solid subjects and enough elective

courses to complete six periods of class daily. Although this requirement still remains, most students are encouraged to take five solids. Many additional ideas have been introduced to the basic schedule of classes. Last year the home room period was dropped from the regular school day which resulted in longer class periods. Even though this idea did not work especially well, it was a change that was tried and proved inefficient. Mini-courses were another innovation last year. This year with the advent of the phase system, the students are allowed a greater choice in their education and the min-courses are not necessary. Many of the classes today also allow for more independent study opportunities.

Although these are probably the major modifications in the past few years, many more less noticeable but important changes have also taken place. As we look back on them it leaves us with a feeling of hope that there yet remain some truly concerned students who will be willing to work hard to bring about still further alterations. We see that progress has been made and that there is still a great hope that many of these New Year's resolutions will someday soon come into actual being. **Kathe Brady**

Kables From The Kounselors

SENIORS: Check deadlines for financial aid as well as College-Technical School Admission. The Financial Aid deadline for most schools is February 1. Time is running out if you intend to ask for Financial Aid even from Private Sources. Completed Applications for the St. Joseph Scholarship and the Elks Scholarship should be turned in to your Counselors now.

JUNIORS: Be sure to pick up an application for the Indiana State Scholarship and Materials for April S.A.T. The materials for the S.A.T. must be received in Princeton, New Jersey no later than March 15 or you will have to pay extra money. All Juniors considering College or Junior College after High School should take the April S.A.T. even if they don't apply for Financial Aid.

SOPHOMORES: Information concerning vocations and training is available in the Guidance Office. If you are interested in a particular field of work or a specific job, you will be able to find some information concerning needed training, etc.

FRESHMEN: If you have not already done so, you will soon be asked to plan your Sophomore schedule. It is important that you have some ideas about the subjects you'd like to take and or questions concerning requirements, etc. It might be wise to see your counselors or at least question your teachers about subjects, etc. Before actually planning your program. Please tell your parents that the Counselors will welcome their telephone calls for information, requirements, etc.

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Students Speak Out The Mysterious Head Thumper Rebuttle

O, fearsome specter of audacious cunning, know that your end is at hand. You will be sought out and punished for your crimes (probably a mob of angry victims will give you a public thumping) and you will have brought it upon your own head.

For those who do not understand the above, I will elucidate. We shall take the case of Miss X - one of the many victims of this dastardly villain. One bright afternoon, Miss X was harmlessly strolling to her French class when, out from nowhere a hand appeared and thumped her head - a non-malicious thump, mind you, but a thump, nonetheless. Recovering from her amazement in a split-second, Miss X whipped around to comfort the owner of the

Appendage only to find, to her surprise, that those people surrounding her were all strangers and what's more were paying no attention to her!

The mysterious head-thumper had vanished. The instances of this violence are growing in number, the Thumper preying, for the most part up on helpless young girls (and a few not-so-helpless young girls but we'll not go into that). So it is with this well-known phrase I tell you "murder will out (along with a lot of other interesting things)" and you shall be found out. Make your next move with the greatest of caution, for your next "hopeless" victim may turn around and bite your leg.

Ready and Waiting

We strongly disagree with the article written by Michele Houston, in the December 17th issue of the Tower. We feel that the P.O.W. bracelets are not symbols of "selling our souls to the hawks administration," but that those who wear them are in fact saying "let's bring the boys home." We are not in agreement with the Vietnam War, but we feel the P.O.W. bracelets have a silent voice in our opposition. Students, weigh the factors pro and con in your own minds, then decide if you are "being fooled by government propaganda."

by Jennifer Kelly and Nancy Klimek

Lamont Drugs
3015 Mishawaka Ave.
South Bend, Ind.
Phone 289-2476

Scholarship plan

General Motors recently announced the continuation of its Scholarship Plan for the fall of 1972, beginning the eighteenth year of the Plan. Scholarships will be awarded by 123 participating colleges and universities to 135 outstanding secondary school graduates. The awards will be made to entering freshmen and may be renewed through the normal four undergraduate years for those with satisfactory records.

While the colleges have full discretion in the allocation GM scholarships and in the selection of students, they have been asked to give preference to those applicants who look forward to careers in industry. For example, those institutions which offer programs in engineering are urged to select highly qualified young people who are interested in this field of study. Colleges which do not offer degrees in engineering are being asked to select students in business administration, economics, mathematics and science. Seniors at (secondary school) may apply. General Motors established its Scholarship Plan in 1955 with the guidance of leading educators. To date, General Motors has helped more than 5,900 able students to go to college, including some 4,900 scholars who have received their baccalaureate degrees. Over 80% of these GM scholars graduated in the top quarter of their classes, and a majority plan to continue their education at the graduate and professional levels. Many of these talented young people are already beginning to make substantial contributions to their professions and communities.

Of the colleges awarding scholarships in 1972, 72 are private and 51 are public institutions. Scholarship committees of these institutions review the student applicant's secondary school records, available entrance test scores, participation in extracurricular activities and leadership traits. Stipends range from \$200 to \$2,000 per year depending on demonstrated need. Private colleges receive an unrestricted grant-in-aid varying according to the tuition rate charged, from a minimum of \$500 to a maximum of \$800 per year for each scholarship. GM scholars must be a citizen of the United States.

Interested students should see their counselors for a complete listing of the participating colleges, then apply directly to the institutions of their choice. No GM application is necessary.

James Wormley Widely Known Hotel Proprietor



nation's capital. Gen. George McClellan enjoyed lavish meals and fine wines at the hotel almost every afternoon. It also was a popular meeting place for foreign diplomats.

James Wormley was a tall, well-built man with clean-cut features and piercing black eyes and, according to those who knew him, had respect for himself and demanded respect from others.

Born of free parents in Washington, D.C., in 1819, Wormley in his youth drove a hack for his father who owned a livery stable. He married at 22. At 30 he went West in the gold rush. For a while he worked as a ship's steward but eventually returned to Washington where he became steward of the exclusive Metropolitan Club. In 1884, Wormley became ill in Boston, and a substantial story about the gravity of his condition was published in the Washington Star. The article referred to Wormley as "one of the most widely known stewards and hotel proprietors in the country."

When he died a few days later, the news was a front-page story in The Star. Hotels flew their flags at half-staff when his body was returned to the capital. The Star reported "large numbers of prominent persons" paid their respects at the bier. The casket was borne to the grave by pallbearers among whom were leading businessmen, a former Washington mayor and the chief justice of the U.S. District Court. **Saint Louis Post-Dispatch**

An electoral commission was appointed to settle the disputed presidential election of 1876, and a secret agreement known as the "bargain of 1877" - finally was reached giving Rutherford B. Hayes the Presidency over Samuel J. Tilden. All of these meetings were held in Washington's popular Wormley Hotel and came to be known as the "Wormley Conference." James Wormley operated that exclusive hostelry located at the corner of 15th and H streets, Northwest. It was the scene of countless important political meetings and the home of many dignitaries of the day. It contained 150 rooms plus private dining rooms which are said to have served the best food in the city.

Vice President Schuyler Colfax used it as his headquarters in 1872. Gen. Winfield Scott stayed at the Wormley when he was in the

School Scenes



"Did Mary Humphrey really lock herself in there?"



Mrs. Burress makes sure Debbie Foulks won't disrupt class again.

Youth Coalition

The Youth Coalition is a multi-racial group of youths working together to better the community by developing programs in which change can take place. This is done through public service projects. The Youth Coalition, an adult group. Membership age ranges from 14 to 25 while all classes of youth are represented. The coalition meets on the first Monday in the month at 509 West Washington. Their next meeting is on February 7th.

The officers for this year's coalition are President Tyrone Watford who is also the President of the Black Cobras. Rick Baer the Vice President, is a student at Clay and was also the chairman for last year's Walk for Development. The Secretary is Henri Turner, also the Vice-President of the LaSalle Debate Team. Kathy Sagi is Treasurer, while she is also a student at Clay High School.

The Youth Coalition last year

was involved in many projects. These include the Student Council Seminar at Notre Dame, summer employment projects, and they were also involved in the Walk

for Development. This year's projects still in the planning stages include getting new members involved and a conference at Notre Dame. The conference will fea-

ture speakers on Educational Theory who will discuss Youth Involvement, social problems and the 18 years old vote. Another project still being planned is lobbying into our local government to bring about more youth recreation works.

The Youth Coalition works closely with the Youth Advocacy Program, the Y.A.P. The Y.A.P. is funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and is manned by full-time professional people. The purpose of the Y.A.P. is to put the changes suggested by the Youth Coalition into effect. While the Youths from the coalition are in school, or at jobs the Y.A.P. works on their ideas.

The Youth Coalition is designed for all young people. Anyone who is interested in joining may call the Youth Advocacy Building at 232-6975 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

by Peggy Wolf



Youth Coalition Officers: Left to right, Henri Turner, Rick Baer, Tyrone Watford, and Kathy Sagi.

Support Your Local Debate Team

I was fortunate enough to spend a Saturday with some very interesting people. These people formed debate terms, representing high schools throughout the state of Indiana, at a contest in Warsaw. While I was there I was educated in human emotions, human shortcomings, and human expression. I soon discovered that different types of people were all capable of expressing argumentative ideas. I observed people that knew how to beat others, knew how to communicate with people with different ideas, yet knew how to defend bias opinions. These same students accepted criticism, and admitted they were wrong in perhaps some aspect of their opinion.

Debates put forth a large quantity of effort when supporting their arguments, solutions, and ideas. Each had to collect facts and data, organize these facts and compile these facts into a constructive argument. These facts consisted of quotes from notable sources, newspaper and magazine literature, history of topic, definitions and percentages. In a debate one must be able to establish an argument or plan, defend the plan, and defeat the opponents efforts in trying to destroy it.

The day was long-few rounds of debates, one hour each. However, the teams kept their cool and maintained a sense of humor. Their anger, laughter and extremem pride were suppressed, only their faces could not hide how they truly felt. The faces expressed exhaustion, discouragement, dissatisfaction, unhappi-

ness, pride, disillusionment, impatience, and victory. I was allowed and able to show their feelings of excitement, tension, and pressure. Debating is quite an experience.

Ian Krouse, Mark Norman, John Cassidy, Chimp (Mark) Raymond, Stu Dolde, Jane Salk, Cindy Chase and Kent Moore coached by Pete Holmgren, represent the students of John Adams at the various state wide contests. The debate season has just begun, but in previous years, little recognition and almost no support was offered to the debaters. These people work hard each day, in order to strengthen their arguments with more facts, data, and general opinion. Almost every week two meetings are held. One is for practice debates, and the other meeting is held to organize and reorganize facts, receive and develop different tactics used to make grounds during a debate, and to establish common communication between teams. They have come up against some tough competition, and in many cases been defeated, but they are going to continue searching for new facts to strengthen and support their arguments. Without support and recognition by this body of students, the teams' efforts and determination are wasted. They are writing to strive for a successful year, so PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL DEBATE TEAMS!

by Jane McCollum

"Whitlock's Journal"



A lot of people ask...how come the John Adams Tower does not have any sick humor in it. Well friends, take a look around you and you'll see sick humor. Believe me, you wouldn't want anything sicker than that.

by Don Whitlock

**Brownsville Station
Crabby Appleton**

8-30pm Sat. Jan. 15
Morris Civic Aud., South Bend
3.00, 3.50, 4.00

I.C.T.

Industrial Cooperative Training (I.C.T.) is a vocation program for juniors and seniors that want to get some experience in a trade or in industry not offered in depth at the high school level. Students receive two credits from this program. I.C.T. is a part of a National organization V.I.C.A. is starting its seventh year and most participants believe that are ahead of the average student because they have already begun activities such as state elections to improve themselves and to help others.

There are approximately 45 members in I.C.T. at Adams this year, which is an improvement over last year and next year we're hoping it will enlarge in growth again. Student jobs grow from student interest. If a student shows interest in being a mechanic, lab technician, waitress or dietician, there our coordinator, Mr. Dudley, would appeal for that specific type of work. This year we have jobs ranging from bakers to nurse's aides to morticians to almost anything a student shows interest in.

Our main I.C.T. school project is an employer-employee banquet held in June. We have been raising money by selling calendars, shoeshine kits, key chains and pillows for the banquet. Throughout the school year we will be having a number of different money making projects enabling us to have a successful banquet at the end of a hopefully successful year.



by Kathy Kimbriel



Beyond Our Control members work hard. Left to right: Kevin Wright, Jan Morse, Kathi Kimbriel, Art Binhack. Marty Katz, photographer.

With less than four weeks until the premier of "Beyond Our Control," the youth-oriented satire television severs, I have discovered the questions that are usually asked most often about it are "What is Beyond Our Control?" and "How did you become involved?" The first question is simple - I answered it in my opening sentence. Yet there's even more to the show than that. We were the original parody show - we satire anything and everything, our favorite victim being the mass media. Any type of television viewing is vulnerable. It's a struggle and a joy to get our final material done, although no one expects too much from the first show. After all, with twenty-four new technical people, it can't be perfect.

I suppose every person has their own reasons for joining Beyond Our Control. Visions of glory,

power in a television studio, wanting to learn about broadcasting first-hand, or to just meet people. I am included in the category of those who slept late and missed the audition one Saturday. Enough people didn't show up so there was another audition in the afternoon. I showed up on a dare from a second year member, Kevin Wright.

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Cagers Record at 6-6

by John Heisler

Adams' basketball team took a double dip in the pool of defeat last weekend as the Eagles were defeated by Mishawaka and by the highly ranked Panthers from Gary Roosevelt. The Eagles' record has now dipped to 6-6 (obviously the best team in the state with a .500 record), but the competition still is not getting any easier. Home fans get a treat this week as they can watch St. Joe invade Hada-way's Shack for a rematch tomorrow night, plus East Chicago Roosevelt will be visiting Friday night.

Last Friday the Eagles suffered a most disappointing loss to Mishawaka, 70-69, a game which virtually negated any chances the Eagles had of copping a third straight NIC title. The game began slowly as the Eagles committed 11 errors just in the first quarter. Play by both teams was sloppy, but the Cavemen still found themselves down by two at the first quarter break. The second quarter saw Adams score only 10 points as the Cavemen grabbed a quick lead. Steve Austin's haunting problem with fouls plagued him once again as he notched his third one with only three minutes gone in the second stanza. Jim Webb and Austin started hitting in the second half, but Mishawaka continually picked up easy buckets off the Eagles' press, and the Cavemen several times built up nine-point edges. Adams soon fought back though and when Steve Fowler fouled out at the 4:52 mark of the last quarter, Webb hit two free throws for a 54-52 Adams lead. Things were close thereafter until Mike Battenberg hit the winning two-pointer with 0:05 on the clock. Adams quickly

called time-out, but the clock somehow clicked to 0:01 before it stopped, thus angering many Adams fans. Several times in the last minutes Adams hit clutch 20-footers, including what looked like the winner by Kevin Patterson with about 15 seconds to go, but Mishawaka always seemed to come right back with an easy basket. Jim Webb hit his season's high of 30 points, including 20 in the second half, while Austin added 16.

The Gary Roosevelt contest was lost 79-72 as the superior quickness and rebounding of the #2-ranked Panthers was just too much. Adams quickly fell behind 14-7, fought back to lead 15-14, but then fell behind for good. The Eagles were always within striking distance, but they could never pull ahead. The Roosevelt lead was cut to 39-38 with 4:59 to go in the third quarter, but the 1968 state champs soon pulled away again. Again Steve Austin was hit by foul trouble, getting his fourth with 5:32 left in the third quarter and fouling out with 6:09 left in the game with only six points. While Austin had his problems, Kevin Patterson helped pick up the slack with some great outside shooting. Kevin hit on 11 of 19 shots mostly from the 20-foot range, to keep the Eagles close. Gary broke things open in the final quarter as they pushed the lead to 68-56. Jim Webb had another good night with 27 points plus some rough battles under the boards.

LaSalle Jinx

Adams continued to have their

problems with the LaSalle Lions as the Eagles missed out on a third straight holiday tourney win by both squads appeared listless in the first half of the finale, and poor shooting by both sides made things almost boring at times. The Eagles held a slim lead throughout much of the initial half, but things were reversed when LaSalle ripped off 10 straight points without a return to open the third quarter. The game was very physical as 23 fouls were whistled on the Lions alone, and many more could easily have been called. Adams blew the game by missing 14 free throws and then falling victim to the quickness of Andre Owens in the final minute. Out of the 12 defeats Adams has now suffered over the past three seasons, five of those losses have been to LaSalle.

The Eagles paved their way to the title game by beating Washington fairly easily, 70-56, and then coming up with a great effort to upset 5th-ranked St. Joe, 68-61. Leading the Eagles throughout the tourney were Jim Webb and Steve Austin, who both made the all-tourney team. While Webb's shooting was probably not as good as he had hoped, Austin's consistency all over the court kept the Eagles flying high. Webb put in 60 points and his 44 rebounds led everyone, while Austin totaled 51 points and 28 rebounds.

Before Christmas the Eagles ran into double trouble as they lost a pair, bowing to Michigan City, 104-98, and to Muncie South, 70-56. Adams had hoped for an upset in the City game, but the Devils were not to be denied.

NIC Tourneys?

by Karl Heinz

Once again this year, the outcome of the swimming and wrestling teams will depend on the NIC meet and not the record among conference opponents. The Seagles have won eight consecutive NIC meets but they have not lost a conference opponent during this time. Last year's wrestling team went through the NIC season undefeated but finished fourth in the conference meet.

A conference meet seems ridiculous because your accomplishments during the season are wasted and the outcome rests on the shoulders of a few individuals. A team who wins the conference on a dual meet season should be awarded the NIC trophy as the best team. As the system stands now a team may not win a dual meet all year but could win the conference meet because they have four of five good individuals.

I believe the NIC tourneys should continue to be held but only as a means for individual recognition and not for team honors. Last year's wrestling team performed well all season but faltered in the NIC meet. This season they have progressed gradually and will attempt to reach the climax of their season at the NIC meet.

Seagles Get Revenge Against Munster

On January 5 the John Adams Swim team moved their record to 7-0 by defeating a strong Munster team 53-42. Along with the victory the Seagles avenged one of last year's two losses. They will get a chance to avenge the other loss on Jan. 22 against Jackson, who now owns the area's longest winning streak ever at 63 consecutive dual meet victories.

The Seagles were paced by double winners Pat Hanlon and Dan Harrigan. Hanlon took first place in both the 200 and 400 freestyle events while swimming on the winning 400 freestyle relay team. Harrigan won the 200 individual medley, the 100 yard backstroke, and he also swam on the 400 freestyle relay team. Hokie Busch won the 100 freestyle, swam on the winning freestyle relay team, and

finished second to Hanlon in the 200 freestyle. John Fefferman also provided valuable points by finishing first in the 100 butterfly, third in the 200 IM, and by swimming on the 400 freestyle relay team. In this meet many times were lowered. Harrigan set a school record in the 200 IM as did the 400 freerelay team.

Before vacation the Seagles defended their Frosh-Soph title and improved the outlook for future Seagle years. First year coach Smith is having a successful season and would reach a climax with a victory over Jackson, (the school where he held his former coaching position.) He has in the persons of Pat Hanlon, Hokie Busch, Dan Harrigan, and John Fefferman potential bests in the state. A state is within reach of this team and much credit is due to them.



Wrestlers Whip Gary

by Bear Thomas

The Eagle wrestlers stand 4-4 after a big win over Gary Roosevelt on their mats last Friday night. With the addition of Mike Sutherland at the 95 lb. weight class, Rick Mitchem at 185 lb. and captain Eugene Russel, who was sidelined for the first part of the year with a football injury, at 126 lb., the Eagles are looking like more of a unit than they did at the beginning of the year. These wrestlers with Clarke Price, Don Price, Chubby Phillips, and Bob Batteast will be the key to the success of the wrestlers for the remaining part of the season.

On December 14 the Eagles whipped Laporte 34-24. The victory was keyed by the pins of Mike Sutherland, Clarke Price, and Sutherland, Clarke Price, and Check Russel. Other key victories were by Todd Windmiller, Clarence Sutherland, Chubby Phillips, Bob Batteast, and Rick Mitchem.

The following Thursday the Eagles took a disappointing loss at Niles 23-19. In the loss Eagle wrestlers did put on some superb efforts. Rick Mitchem had the only pin. Don Price, Gene Russel, Kevin Phillips, and Chubby Phillips also won tough decisions.

At Gary Roosevelt Adams seemed to put it all together in the big 28-20 win. Mike Sutherland and Todd Windmiller started out the night with two hard fought decisions. Don Price added a pin and Clarence Sutherland whipped his man 12-0 to add more to the tally. Bob Batteast all but clinched the meet with a pin at the 165 lb. event. Then Rick Mitchem put the icing on the cake with an 11-1 decision.

The B-team wrestlers were successful against both meets 39-18. Against Roosevelt they were whipped 47-14.

Beagles Win Two

by Terry Clayton

Michigan City

The Beagles lost their opening conference game to a much taller Michigan City by a score of 49-46. Due to the outstanding rebounding of Michigan City they controlled the boards and the game. The Beagles tried to come back on City but time ran out and left them with a conference loss.

MUNCIE

After a long bus trip the Beagles played a slow and lazy game. The Muncie team controlled the rebounding and handed the Beagles a disappointing defeat.

HOLIDAY TOURNEY-WASHINGTON

The Beagles had their problems in the B-tourney with the absence of Val Martin, who missed the bus, and the hot hands of Washington. The game was close throughout the first three quarters then Washington pulled away for good to win 50-39 and then go on to win the B-Team Tourney.

Frosh 3-0

by Larry Sullivan

The freshman basketball team began its season before Christmas with 3 victories over Marian, Mishawaka, and Schmucker. The Marian game was no contest, and the final score was 79-32. Leading in that victory were Larry Sullivan with 14 points, Kurt Ely, Yul Hubbard, Torrence Moody, and Arnold Otterbridge each had 8.

Mishawaka proved to be a more worthy opponent, holding the Eagles to 19 points in the first half. Lead by Coach Scott's pep talk at the half, the Eagles broke it loose in the third period with 19 points while holding the Cavemen to 3. The final was 53-23.

The third game of the season, played on December 16 against Schmucker, was an uphill battle from the start. Down at the end

MISHAWAKA

For the first time the Beagles put a beautifully played game together to defeat a faster Mishawaka team. Mr. Griffith moved a freshman, Torrence Moody, up to B-Team and it paid off because he helped the Beagles on the boards. Leon Bush came off the bench to score 18 points to lead the Beagles in scoring and a victory 63-38.

GARY ROOSEVELT

With the clutch playing of Ronnie Rogers the Beagles slipped by a more physical Gary Roosevelt 50-47. Roosevelt was all over the court trying to shake the Beagles and getting by with a lot of fouling. With 21 seconds left the score was tied at 47-47 when Ronnie Rogers had a one and one foul shot. He hit the first one and missed the second one; however, he got his own rebound and popped one in and made it 50-47. The Beagles bettered their record at 6-4 which is not as good as the Beagles actually are this year.

Frosh (cont.)

of the first and second quarters, the Eagles finished strongly at 58-55. Lead by Arnold Otterbridge with 15.

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