

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

Vol. 26, No. 10

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, December 9, 1966

REHEARSALS CONTINUE FOR FIRST BAND-ORCHESTRA CONCERT OF THE YEAR Case Finding Important Work For Tuberculosis League

The John Adams Band and Orchestra will play a selection of compositions directed by Mr. Gerald Lewis. These include an 18th century piece, "Dittersdorf's Symphony" by Dittersdorf, the "St. Lawrence Overture" by Robert Washburn,

Beginning the evening's entertainment at 8:00, the Concert Or-

chestra will play a selection of compositions directed by Mr. Gerald Lewis.

These include an 18th century piece, "Dittersdorf's Symphony" by Dittersdorf, the "St. Lawrence Overture" by Robert Washburn,

Alan Shulman's "A Nocture for Strings," and "A Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson, the latter being a sort of Hollywood Christmas festival of music.

Varying the program, Roland Perrenoud will play solo on his oboe. He has chosen "Concerto" by Corelli which has a string accompaniment. Roland has played with the South Bend Symphony at a Youth Concert and with four other orchestras back in his home, Switzerland.

Following a few numbers by the Dance Band, the Concert Band directed by Mr. Norval Withrow, will finish the program.

They have chosen "Pageant Overture" by Ronald La Presti, a teacher of composition at Arizona State University, "Die Fledermaus Overture" by Johann Strauss, conducted by Mr. Larry Shafer, "Incantation and Dance" by John Barnes Chance, John Philip Sousa's "Liberty Bell March," and Henry Mancinni's "Concert and Band Medley" which includes "Dear Heart," "Sweet Heart Tree" and "Charade."

The Concert Band will feature Bill Kryder in a French horn solo entitled "Horn Concerto, Opus II" by Richard Strauss.



MEMBERS OF THE band and orchestra who will be performing in the concert next Thursday are Laurel Hacker, Rick Oswald, Bruce Dickey, Pam Eckenberger, Todd Bingaman, and Larry Magee.

OPPORTUNITY TO APPLY FOR HOOSIER SCHOLARSHIP CLOSED

The closing date for applications to the State Commission Scholarship Program of Indiana (Hoosier Scholarship) was December 1.

Semifinalists will be notified in January, and will submit financial statements through the College Scholarship Service.

Two types of awards will be granted to winners. Monetary awards from \$100 to \$800, depending upon the fees of the student's college choice, will be granted winners showing financial need.

Honorary awards, with no financial assistance, are granted as recognition of outstanding college potential to winners who fail to prove financial need or who request an honorary award.

The exact number of scholarships is determined by the amount of money appropriated by the state but at least two awards are made in each of Indiana's 92 counties.

Junior Achievement Offices Filled By Many AHS Students

A number of Adams students are serving as officers of their respective Junior Achievement Companies.

Serving as presidents of their companies are: Charles Lazzara, JA-Tray; Mike Horning, Finc; John Held, Bendico; and Mike Jordan, Trimpp.

Vice-presidents in charge of sales are: Frank Held, Glassko; and Rolando Guerden, Modco.

Joe Waechter, Brokers; Dean Abbott, Trimpp; and Gary Marshall, Beamco; are serving as vice-presidents in charge of manufacturing.

Secretaries are: Marlene Mesaros, Modco; Donna Raitzin, Cinco; and Janet VanDeWalle, So-Q.

Debbie Mathis, Jatron; Mary Steinhof, Plasteck; Gloria Chalinor, Brokers; and Ron Michaels, Selco; are treasurers for their JA companies.

News In Brief

TWO GAMES THIS WEEKEND

Tonight—Conference game against Goshen, there.

Tomorrow—Adams vs. Nappanee, in the Adams gym at 8:00 p.m.

SWIMMING:

The tankers meet Elkhart tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Adams pool.

START SAVING YOUR PENNIES

The National Honor Society will be taking orders in the homerooms for sweatshirts next week.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS SEALS NOW—

and send a card to your friend through the Hi-Y mail box.

SEND YOUR REQUESTS TO SANTA EARLY

Report cards will be issued next Monday.

Album Closes Drive For Subscriptions

The Album has closed its 1966-67 subscription drive. According to assistant editor Neil Gilbert the drive was "most successful except for the apathy of the underclassmen."

However, the sale of 1,550 Albums was slightly less than the number sold last year.

Students who purchased their Albums on the installment plan must make their final payments by March 1.

Glee Clubs Spread Christmas Spirit Outside Of School

The John Adams Vocal Music Department has been very busy this last week.

Besides putting on the Vespers Program Sunday, the Concert Choir sang on the Afternoon Show, Tuesday, at WSBT-TV. Tuesday evening they presented a group of Christmas selections for the December meeting of the PTA.

The Girls Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Janet Leininger sang Friday at Grace Methodist Church.

The WSBT broadcast was taped in stereo. It will be rebroadcast over WSBT-FM along with tapes of programs from other high schools on Christmas Eve.

The St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League and its affiliates, the Indiana and the National Tuberculosis Associations, have begun the 60th annual Christmas Seal campaign, which is their biggest fund raising drive to finance the fight against TB.

The money received from the sale of Christmas Seals supports every facet of the fight to end TB. The seals pay for testing and case finding, research, education, rehabilitation of patients, and the study of respiratory disease in general.

Case finding is probably the most important work of the TB League. Since a person can carry and infect others without even feeling sick, the TB League carries out a testing program, financed by the sale of Christmas

THREE ARE CHOSEN TO ATTEND LOCAL SERVICE CLUBS

Three senior boys have been chosen to represent Adams at area service clubs.

Richard Rosenstein will attend Kiwanis Club meetings for the next eight weeks. He is a member of the Adams swim team and is serving as sports editor of the Album this year. He is also a member of the National Honor Society.

The Adams representative to Rotary Club will be John Kaiser, and Lyn Zeiger will attend Lions Club meetings. Kaiser is a member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams and Honor Society. Zeiger is a member of Honor Society, Math Club, and is serving as vice-president of the Chess Club.

These students will attend the weekly luncheon meetings of these organizations.

Seals, consisting of the TB skin test and chest X-rays.

Each year the TB League conducts a skin test program in all St. Joseph County schools. Last year, 23,034 skin tests were given to school children, and 197 tests showed signs of TB infection. In other words, 197 children had some TB infection without knowing it.

Although skin tests indicate whether a person is infected with TB bacteria, an X-ray is necessary to determine if the person has an active form of the disease. The Tuberculosis League makes chest X-ray units available to persons who reacted positively to the skin test at regular intervals during the year.

Research is a vital part of the fight against TB. Universities and laboratories throughout the country are continuing the search for the specific cure for TB with medical research grants made possible from the sale of Christmas Seals.

Teaching the people the facts they should know about TB is another of the League's major programs. School health classes, radio and TV, newspapers, films, and lectures are all used by the League to educate the people about TB.

Check-ups and rehabilitation is probably the most important work the TB League does. Persons with positive tests are regularly and carefully checked to make sure the disease does not become active, and if it does, they can be sent to be cured.

Persons who have been cured of TB are also regularly checked by the League to be sure they do not have a relapse of the disease. TB can be cured if it is discovered and treated early. Early discovery and regular check-ups mean successful recovery.

NAT'L HONOR SOCIETY OPENS ANNUAL SWEATSHIRT SALE

The annual National Honor Society sweatshirt sale will be held next week. Orders will be taken by NHS members in the homerooms beginning Monday.

The sweatshirts come in five colors; red, light blue, white, navy, and cranberry. Both long and short sleeve styles are available.

The price of the sweatshirts is \$3.00. This may be paid on the installment plan, \$1.00 down and \$2.00 when the sweatshirts arrive.

Sizes of the sweatshirts are small, medium, large, and extra large.

This year's sweatshirts will be different from the ones last year which had "John Adams" in small letters.

The chairman of the sale this year is Debby Shira. Officers of the Honor Society are Bruce Dickey, president; John Daugherty,

vice-president; Jan Crane, secretary; and Patt Bickel, treasurer.

FTA Honors Faculty At Tea, "An Old-Fashioned Christmas"

The Future Teachers Association (FTA) will honor Adams teachers with a tea December 14 at 3:20 p.m.

The theme of the Faculty Tea will be "An Old-Fashioned Christmas." General chairmen are Karen Grabowski and Mikki Danch.

Other chairmen are Chris Larson, corsages; Rosalie Thompson, invitations; Emily Knapp, decorations; and Pat Shaw, refreshments.

The President of the FTA is Pam Dixon and the Sponsor is Miss Charlotte Bramble.

If You Expect Respect from Others, You Must Also Give It To Them

I used to be proud of the fact that I am an Adams student. Maybe I still am, it's hard to say. The definition of pride is "that of which one is justly proud." But when those people of whom you are proud and have respect for have no respect and pride in others who have worked just as hard as themselves, one wonders if respect and pride should be given to anyone.

The best way to point this out is to cite the recent Christmas Vespers assembly as an example. Maybe one cannot appreciate the music which the Glee Clubs prepared for us, but this is no reason for these individuals to show an utter lack of concern for those around them by laughing and telling jokes during the whole assembly. There must be a lack of perspective somewhere if the general belief is that these songs are a big joke.

Perhaps the whole difficulty stems from lack of respect. Many times the respect which a person deserves will not be given to him because he does not respect other people who are equally deserving. As the Eagle Ethics say, "Give to every other human being every right and dignity that you claim for yourself."

Maybe someday things will change and improve. But until then, I will just have to wonder what it would be like to say that I am really proud to be an Adams student.

—J. H.

Sophistication — The Art Of Reaching The Goal — The Wall

The wall — is used for many purposes, carrying initials, testing the shade of lipstick, and generally preserving one's immortality (e.g., "John loves Sue"). However, these uses are minor indeed.

The real reason for the construction of the wall is as a just reward for those students in study hall caught employing their growing knowledge and skill in some activity other than studying.

Naturally, as in all things, there is a right way and a wrong way to become worthy of standing on the wall. Talking is the most common way, but this method has no class.

One excellent way to achieve your goal is patiently explaining with a mouth full of Nestle's chocolate to the study hall teacher that you wouldn't dream of bringing a candy bar to study hall.

If you really want to get on the wall in style, show your enthusiasm and diligence in the fine art of learning by falling asleep with the thrilling pages of Plato's *Last Days of Socrates*. Whatever you do though, don't be obvious in

your efforts. The idea is to make study hall teacher think he is shy and cunning in catching you.

Once on the wall, pick a comfortable place by the window. In this way you can keep yourself amused by seeing how the Free World lives (by the way, have a pair of prescription sunglasses handy in case the sun gets too bright).

Smile constantly and giggle loudly several times. This will distract your peers and convince study hall teacher that you are enjoying yourself immensely and completely missing the point of the punishment.

Following these helpful suggestions, you can ruin a teacher's day and make your day more enjoyable. Also you can qualify for membership S.U.A.B.R. (Students United And Be Rotten).

Oh yes, the only setback to standing on the wall is being on your feet all period. With patience and practice this discomfort can be overcome, and the way is paved for a year of sadistic fun.

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Published on Friday from September to June except during holiday season by the students of John Adams High School, 808 South Twyckenham Drive, South Bend, Indiana 46615. Telephone: 288-4655.

HOW TO SEND ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS AT ONLY TWO CENTS A CARD

Merry Christmas to one and all, and may you send your Christmas cards through the Christmas mail box at Adams this year.

The annual mail box is sponsored by the Hi-Y. Students may send cards or notes or letters to other students without having to pass them in class.

Two tuberculosis stamps, or Christmas seals, are required on each card sent through the mail. Put the name and homeroom of the student the card is being sent to, on the envelope. The cards are collected at the end of homeroom and after school; then they are distributed during homeroom.

There are many problems involved in the operation of the mail box. It is necessary to have a student to pick up the cards in the morning and to sort them out after they are collected. Then someone

must distribute them to the homerooms. There is the problem of taking students out of homerooms to do the work.

Sometimes, things don't go all too smoothly. A card for Mary ends up in the hands of Tom, and if it's a very personal note, that can be rather embarrassing!

Homerooms sell the Christmas seals for the cards. If the home-

room sells \$5, \$10, or \$15 worth, they are given a grant signifying the amount sold. In years gone by, a United States saving bond was given to the homeroom selling the most seals.

The mail box is non-profit except for the Tuberculosis Foundation who benefits from the sale of Christmas seals.

IS IT MUSICAL CONFUSION - OR W-W-WHAT DO YOU CALL IT?

A new voice in music today is P.D.Q. Bach (1807-1742?), the oddest of Johann Sebastian's twenty-odd children. Having taken a swig of Beethoven's Fifth, he was considered to be under the influence (of Mozart) all during his life.

His music is just now being discovered in monasteries and attics by Peter Schickele, a professor at the University of Southern North Dakota. In fact, the first manuscript was found being used as a strainer in someone's percolator.

One of the peculiarities of P.D.Q. Bach is his instrumentation. He seems to have been very fond of double reeds. Now this is not too strange: the oboe and bassoon were favorite instruments of Baroque composers. However, P.D.Q. seems to have been the only one to use just the reed—that is, not the oboe or bassoon.

Others among his favorite instruments were the trumpet mouthpiece, wine bottle, hardart, left-handed sewer flute, double-reed slide music stand, balalaika, and ocarina.

The hardart in particular is an interesting instrument. Over nine feet long, it requires athletic as well as musical ability to play this instrument. Its sounds include those of plucked strings, blown and struck bottles, and a cooking timer. Besides having a range of two chromatic octaves, it includes a coin-operated cafeteria, which also distributes the mallets necessary to play the bottles.

The titles of some of the works of this most avoided Bach are also interesting: Concerto for Horn and Hardart; Pervertimento for Bagpipes, Bicycle and Balloons; and an oratoria, The Seasonings.

Particularly interesting is his cantata, Iphigenia in Brooklyn. It is debatable where he received inspiration for the lyrics, since most Greek scholars agree that Iphigenia was never in Brooklyn.

This cantata is composed of an aria which introduces the setting (Brooklyn), a recitative which contains the famous description of a Brooklyn market—"and all around her fish were dying; and yet their stench did live on," a ground, another recitative describing the dream of Iphigenia in which she sees her brother Orestes pursued by the Amenities, and a final aria composed of the words "running knows."

These works, including a theme and variations in which the variations are guaranteed not to be on the theme, have been presented in Philharmonic Hall by Professor Schickele.

During the course of the first concert, Schickele was brought down the aisle on a stretcher accompanied by nurses and interns. The laughter, plus the program of this concert has been recorded by Vanguard, and more records are expected to come out, including the "Unbegun Symphony."

CLUB NEWS & ACTIVITY

"Nursing is a challenging career." For all those interested in nursing, Future Nurses will give you the insight for many career opportunities. The goal of Future Nurses is to acquaint girls with many medical and nursing careers in which they may want to spend the rest of their lives. The club helps interested students obtain information about straight nursing careers as well as those granting degrees.

Under the leadership of President Barbara Jacobs, and sponsor Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlin, the club works on such projects as the Christmas Seal drive and the Tuberculosis tests given to all eleventh grade students. During the Little 500 in May, the Future Nurses set up a first aid station in case any of the participants are injured. For regular meeting programs guest speakers often come to discuss the field of nursing. A "pinning ceremony" makes the year's activities complete.

Members of this club are especially encouraged to volunteer at the hospitals by candy stripping. Another learning experience the members of the club enjoy is visiting the nursing home and learning to work with elderly patients.

Meetings are held in room 102 on the first and third Tuesday of each month. All interested students are invited to join.

Booster Club reports—As the year progresses, Booster Club remains very busy. Since the fall sports are over, Booster Club has turned its activities to the winter sports. Many results of Booster Club's projects have been seen but few people know whose hard work has made these projects possible.

Ribbons which are sold for the home games are taken care of by Cathy Heckaman. The posters boosting our teams are made under the supervision of Pam Martin and Rhonda Shapiro. Beginning with the bus trip to Warsaw last Saturday, Sharon Kelly and Sharon Ray are busy organizing bus trips to every away game. Nor can one forget Sally Ehlers who is in charge of the half-time programs at the game.

Looking ahead to the near future, a committee for sectional gimmicks is in the planning but

so far no chairman has been picked. Also, Pam Toth has begun preparation for the crowning of the 1967 Basketball Queen to be held at the Riley game. Planned for this basketball season is a Mom's night to honor the mothers of the boys on the basketball team. This night is being planned by Deb Savarese and Sue Stanz.

Hands Around the World—It would be a wonderful world if everyone understood everyone else. To promote understanding is the purpose of the American Field Service Committee of John Adams. More commonly known as the A.F.S. committee, a committee of Student Council, it has a fourfold purpose. It tries to help all foreign students to adjust to his new school and environment. It helps in the selection of a host family for the student who comes to Adams and the selection of an American abroad candidate. It also helps to raise funds for these projects and publicizes the meaning and spirit of A.F.S.

Projects include such things as the purchase of flags which are bought to designate where Adams students have gone on the A.F.S. program and from which countries Adams has received students. Nancy Busch, who last summer went to Germany on the A.F.S. program, serves as chairman for this committee.

Y-Teens Decorate Christmas Tree In Main Hall

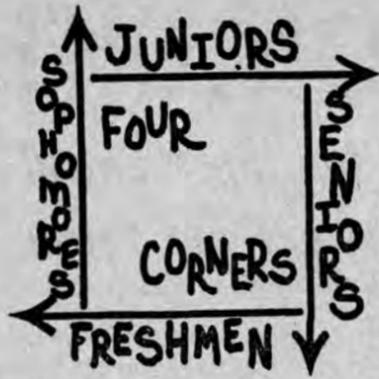
Members of the Y-Teens will decorate a Christmas tree in the vestibule today.

The tree is to be decorated with strings of popcorn and cranberries. The decorations were made by members of the club.

All members will take part in the decorating of the tree today after school.

Officers of the Y-Teens are: Janna Reichert, president; Sandy Bare, vice-president; Sheri Raschke, secretary; and Karen Peterson, treasurer.

Mrs. Emma Schultz is the sponsor.



Mr. Weir says his students look kind of "draggy," after taking one of his calculus tests.

Mr. Steinke explained to one of his classes that everyone should read all of the printing in the book. Then Robert Lapham asked if he should read everything and Mr. Steinke said, "Yes, and the pictures, too!"

Who is it that wears that greasy kid stuff, and then leaves half of it on the head phones in the language lab?

In 6th hour Trigonometry class, V. C. Weir commented, "Is that how big a light year is? Gee, that's a long time!"

Madam Wonder, Famed Astrologist, Reveals Sagittarians' Destiny

Sagittarius is a mutable fire sign, masculine and positive, ruled by Jupiter. This accounts for the fact that anyone born between November 23 and December 21 can be fiery in defense of self and capable of finding the elements of good luck in daily living.

Sagittarians like to have a good time; are optimistic, positive in their thinking; and usually so enthusiastic about what they are doing that others love to be with them.

Dislike Worry

Sagittarians dislike worry and don't find it of any use. Rather than fret and complain, they have the courage of their convictions and can gamble a little more freely than others. Lighthearted and carefree, they can also plod laboriously in order to achieve in life.

Sagittarians are creatures of creativity. Occupations run from the musical field, to painting and sculpturing, through architecture,

and finally to interior decorating and photography.

Favored with Money

A very important characteristic of Sagittarians is that they can succeed in any career which requires the judicious handling of large sums of money.

November and December are interesting months for Sagittarians. In November things start to happen in high gear. Time goes by speedily, and there seems to be a shortage of it. Night and day they are kept on the run, with profit-making possibilities near at hand.

Romantic conquests may also be on the Sagittarians' mind, and in this too they can achieve their goals. But a word of warning: do absolutely nothing that could put you in a compromising situation. Honor is important and it should be upheld.

More warnings for the month of December: do not let thoughts of the upcoming holiday season distract you from work that has to be done. You can make plans for Christmas and New Years early in the month, but try to keep your mind from becoming mired down.

Should Cooperate

Your family life is well aspected, and you have fond support coming from all directions. However, you should be generous in helping others where there are problems. If everyone pitches in, they can be solved with comparatively little effort.

If you lone-wolf it, the turmoil may seem virtually insurmountable. Travel can be delightful. Your best days are: 2, 6, 9, 14, 24, 25, and 31.

INQUIRING REPORTER

What is your worst fault?
John Panzica—Having a look-alike.

John Sellenberg—Teachers think my hair's too long.

Dennis Downey—What? I don't have any.

Joe Waechter—I guess I like girls too much.

Larry Wharton—Me? Well, I am a little too small.

Paul Goetz—Shyness.

Nancy Erickson—Fault? What faults?

Mrs. Kindt—Trying to get by the hall guard, John Kaiser, first hour each day.

John Kaiser—Having a "Genie" that knows a "Fat-Rat."

James Tylavsky—I eat too much.

Lewis Janicki—Being myself.

Rhonda Kaley—Looking at frozen duck-ponds.

Patt Bickel—The urge to print unique "Four Corners" about Anne Bednar, but she won't let me.

Marilyn Jane Miller—Yelling at the students for not yelling at the games.

Pam McMahon—My weight and my friend Nancy Erickson.

John Jacobs—Being too friendly with the girls, and not friendly enough with the boys, and being so lazy I can't even answer this question. They're equal!

Linda Przychodny—I talk too much.

Richard Rosenstein—Not having enough understanding to answer this question intelligently.

TIMELY TIDBITS

The curtain between Rooms 230 and 231 has fifty folds which are held in place by fifty plastic pins.

The walls of the orchestra room are decorated with 228 white checker-board squares.

There are 12 air slots in the door of the TOWER office.

There are 709 letters in the Eagle Ethics Code as framed in the classrooms and these 709 letters make up 177 words.

There are 21 lights in the main hall.

The cafeteria contains not only food but also 6 posts with 66 blocks per post, 19 windows, 15 double lights in the main cafeteria, and 24 indentations for books.

355 blocks compose the walls of the northwest vestibule.

To Skip Or Not To Skip Is That The Question?

Adams, as many students well know, is a hard place in which to get away with skipping. To be thanked, or not thanked for this, depending on the student's view, are the seventeen girls who work with Mr. Virgil Landry and Mrs. Susan Kindt in keeping attendance records straight.

The duties of these girls are varied, but their main duty is to collect the attendance slips from individual classrooms and home-rooms. The names of the absent students are then placed on the daily record sheets. The girls also take telephone calls and deliver messages. They also help with tardy slips and nurses slips.

A special duty of the sixth hour helpers is to put the information from the daily record onto the homeroom sheets. These are the sheets your homeroom teacher receives to know where you have been all day.

In order to qualify for this job, a girl must have a solid study hall she is willing to give up. Of all the girls who have shown an interest in the work, Mr. Landry picks girls to work each hour, preferably juniors and seniors.

The attendance girls this year include Karen Kamp, Marilyn Miller, Sandy Cudney, Shelly Cossman, Shelley Spicer, Sharon Kelly, Roxie Mills, Bettie Harris, Marcia Tyler, Terry Waters, and Mary Whitlow.

Christy Korpala, Diane Dominy, Melaine Cyrier, Judy Nyikos, Carol Feldman, and Jan Carpenter also work.

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GOSHEN ENTERTAINS EAGLES TONIGHT

NAPPANEE FOE TOMORROW

Goshen, a team with a record of 3-1, will host Coach Don Barnbrook's basketball team tonight at 7:00 CST. The Redskins' lone defeat this year came at the hands of Nappanee last Friday night. Goshen, a tall and aggressive team, will be trying to avenge a 67-63 loss to the Eagles in 1965. Royce Cripe and Don Troyer usually lead their scoring attack.

The same team that snapped Goshen's winning streak will invade the Adams gym tomorrow night. Nappanee has defeated the Eagles in each of the last five years, including last year when the score was 60-52.

In that game, each team hit an identical total of 26 field goals. The Bulldogs won the game at the free throw line though, hitting eight out of eight. Adams never got a chance to shoot a free throw, however, because Nappanee didn't commit a single foul. The Eagles fouled a total of only four times, but they proved to be four too many times.

Last Friday, Dec. 2, the Clay Colonials ran into a rugged Eagle five and went down to a 75-52 defeat. Clay kept the game close for only the first few minutes and after that, Adams pulled farther and farther away.

Phil Williford led the scoring attack with 21 points, while Kent Ross and Richard Davis added 17 and 15, respectively. Their total of 53 points alone was enough to defeat the Colonials.

From the floor, Adams hit 50% of their shots, while Clay could manage to hit only 26%.

The following night, Adams traveled to Warsaw, only to be handed their first loss of the season, 57-50. The game was a battle of defensive giants, with Adams controlling the first half of the game and Warsaw the second half.

The contest was marred by a total of 39 fouls, 24 of which were called against the Eagles. This forced Coach Barnbrook to use reserves throughout the entire third period.

Using a tightly knit man-to-man defense, the Eagles were able to grab a quick 31-25 half-time lead. But with Ross, Williford, and Larry Wharton on the bench in the third quarter, Warsaw was able to get close and then go ahead for good, 40-39. Ross led the scoring with 13 points.

Swimmers Dump Goshen 59-35

Tonight at 7:00, Coach Don Coar's swimmers will host the Elkhart Blazers in hopes of winning their second straight meet of the season. Last year at Elkhart, the Seagles defeated the Blazers 62-30.

The tankers opened their 1966-67 season on Thursday, December 1, by overwhelming Goshen 59-35 in the Adams pool. While the Redskins entered two boys in every event, Coach Coar officially entered only one boy. The Seagles were still able to win every event.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Paul Goetz, Richard Rosenstein, Frank Fahey, and John Szuba opened the meet by winning that event. After that, Jeff Clark won the 200-yard freestyle, Joe Hauf-laure took first place in the 50-yard freestyle, and Mike Fitzgerald won the individual medley.

Gibboney Top Diver

Gary Gibboney then won the diving competition, Scott Madison the butterfly, Jerry Decker the 100-yard freestyle, and Paul Goetz the backstroke event.

In the last two individual events, Bill Fitzgerald and Scot Wise won the 400-yard freestyle and the breaststroke, respectively.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team made up of Scott Madison, Tom Shrager, Joe Hauf-laure, and Mike Fitzgerald won that final event.

This was the first meet ever held in the new Adams pool. Prior to this year all of the Seagles home meets were held at the Washington High School pool.

Wrestlers Down City, Bears Win

The wrestling team's 13-meet winning streak came to an end at the hands of the Central Bears last Friday night on the Adams mats. After defeating Michigan City 32-18 on Wednesday, Coach Morris Aronson's team was upset by the Bears 25-19 two nights later. A near capacity crowd was on hand to witness one of the most exciting dual meets of the year.

Against Michigan City, Jerry Little, Horis Russell, Tom Walls, and Tom Kruyer all recorded first period pins. Earl Wolfe, Jack Driver, Chris Norris, and Mike Quimby also recorded wins. This team win was the thirteenth straight for Coach Aronson's grapplers.

Streak Ends

Central put a stop to that streak, though, by capturing seven of the twelve matches. Winners for the Eagles were Earl Wolfe, Horis Russell, Chris Norris, Tom Walls, and Tom Kruyer. Wolfe and Russell both pinned their opponents.

Other members of the varsity who have yet to win are Phil Reed, Stan Buchanan, Herman Humes, and Tom Koehler.

The "B" team, coached by Mr. Vince Laurita, has established a two-meet winning streak by destroying the Red Devils, 41-5, and edging Central, 29-17. Members of the "B" team are always in a position to move up to the varsity.

Next Thursday the Matmen travel to LaPorte to take on the Slicers.

Beagle Record Stands At 3-1

Coach Dave Hadaway's "B" basketball team will be traveling with the varsity tonight to Goshen. They will take on the Goshen reserves at 5:30 CST. The reason for the early start is that Elkhart County is an hour ahead of South Bend.

Tomorrow night the Beagles will play host to the "B" team from Nappanee. In games against these two teams last year, the Beagles bowled over the Redskins, 44-36, but fell to the Nappanee Bulldogs, 56-29.

Coach Hadaway's team picked up their third straight win of the season last Friday night by downing Clay 46-32. The game was never close and reserves played a good part of the second half. Terry Schaper and Gregg Roberts led the Beagle attack, although they didn't play very much after half-time.

The following night, Warsaw avenged the 59-54 loss they suffered at the hands of the Beagles last year by whipping Adams 53-40.

Marian, Central Next For Frosh

The Adams freshman basketball team will play host to Marian next Tuesday, December 13, before traveling to Central to play the Bears two days later.

The team won their second basketball game of the young season by defeating the Jackson freshmen at Adams on December 1. Tom Ehlers and Ed Freel led the team to a 40-28 victory. The win brought Coach Griffith's record to 2-0. The Eagles were in command of the game from the opening tip-off to the final buzzer.

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