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Sophs Prepare for Party

The music of "Benjamin Franklin's Alamanac" will be the main attraction for this year's sophomore party. Though a theme hasn't been definitely decided on at this time, the committee chairmen are discussing the possibilities of a psychedelic decoration theme.



From left to right standing are: Linda Gramps, Tom Trennerri, and Pegge Wilkinson. Seated are Mary Frey and Rosie Born.

General chairman of this year's dance is Peggy Wilkinson. Committee chairmen are Rosie Born, decorations; Brian Stogdill, publicity; Mary Frey, tickets; Tom Trennerri, refreshments; Joe Berman, music; and Linda Gramps, clean-up.

The party will be held on the twenty-second of March. The success of the party depends upon the entire sophomore class, so we hope to see you all there.

News In Brief

JUNIORS

Those of you who are involved, don't forget about the Merit tests tomorrow.

SENIORS

Only 64 more days until school gets out!

CONGRATULATIONS

To the four art students who won awards in the regional art contest!

To the musicians who earned all those firsts down in Indianapolis last Saturday.

To the band members chosen to be in the honors band.

To our State Champion Swimming Team!

DON'T Y'ALL FERGIT

T' come t' th' big wing ding t'night here at Adams. tickets are still available at the TOWER office after school!

Honors Band Started

Mr. Kenneth Geoffry, the new director of fine arts for South Bend schools has started an honors band for high school band students. Ten students are chosen from each South Bend high school by that school's director. The band will rehearse four times before concert on February twenty-third at Washington High School. Mr. Don McCatherin of Duquesne University will be guest of the conductor. There will be an oboe soloist, Mr. Jerry Sirucek, of Indiana University at Bloomington.



Adams students in the honors band are Neva Powers, flute; Bob Syburg, bassoon; Beth Koehler, clarinet; Jane Vollmer, clarinet; Bob Brickley, clarinet; Darla Groth, alto clarinet; Dennis Rothermel, coronet; Keith Bucher, French horn; Brad Jordan, baritone; and Scott Jordan, trombone.

FRESHMEN PLANNING DANCE

It's that time of year again when the freshmen stop work for a while to have a dance, but there are those freshmen who never stop working. The dance has been scheduled for March 1st in the old gym. The hours will be 7:30 to 10:00 P.M., and the tickets will be sold for \$1.00 each. Tickets must be purchased ahead of time. There will also be a band to provide music for the evening.

The chairman of the freshman dance is Kathy Molenda, homeroom 220. The co-chairman is Debbie Schragger, homeroom 223. Assisting them will be Kathi Barker, homeroom 111.

Mrs. Weir is in charge of the freshman dance committee, and Mr. Shanley is in charge of the budget. The committee members for the Freshman dance are: Vicki DeRycker, 123, Sue Grow, 128, Mary Wertheimer, 235, Vicki Ford, 124, Debbie Schragger, 223, Kathi Barker, 111, Kathy Molenda, 220, Carol Voyles, 231, Nancy Holsinger, 137, Sharon Kasper, 147, Cindy Martin, 209, Jim Ritter, 222, Ric Petterson, 221, and Ric Colbert, 115.

Musicians Earn Firsts

Early in the morning of February 17th, Adams students left for Indianapolis for the state music contest. It was held at Butler University. Participants were high school students who received a first in the District contests throughout Indiana. Solos and ensembles were evaluated on intonation, tone, rhythmic accuracy, balance (ensemble), memorization (solo), technique, general musicianship, and selection of music.

Adams students who received a first place are:

Cathy Sack, Keith Bucher (French horn)

Dennis Rothermel (trumpet)

Neva Powers (voice)

Jeffrey Urband, Jeanette Szuba (piano)

Warren Ward, Linda Magee, Susan Worland (violin)

Neva Powers, Joan Nugent, and Chris Webster (flute trio)

Neva Powers, Debbie DeValee, Barb Natkow, Beth Koehler, and Cathi Sax (woodwind quintet)

Warren Ward, Susan Worland, Ellen Jacobs, and Julie Lewis (string quartet)

Linda Magee, Warren Ward, Susan Worland, Sally Weiler, Ellen Jacobs, Pat Vance, Brad Magee, Julie Lewis, and Nancy Worland (large ensemble)

The John Adams Dance Band also received a first place in the competition.

Four Win Art Awards



From left to right are, Steve Larson, Karyn Slutsky, Louise Johnson, and Steve Kress.

Each year art students in both the junior and senior high school have a chance to submit their artworks in the Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition held at Robertson's Department Store. The artwork this year was judged by three professional artists and art educators. They selected 250 works from more than 1,500 entries including four works of Adams students to be entered in the National Contest.

Steve Larson, senior, had his ink drawing of a stand of trees nominated for the Hallmark Prize of one hundred dollars. Steve will advance to the national art show which will be held in New York, May twenty-first to June first. Steve also won two gold keys for an ink drawing of trees and a transparent water color of a landscape.

Other Gold Key winners from Adams were Steve Kress, senior; Louise Johnson, junior; and Karyn Slutsky, sophomore. Steve won his key for his pencil drawing of ships. Louise won her award for her pencil drawing of her younger brother. A fashion drawing brought Karyn her Gold Key. Their projects will also be entered in the national contest.

All winners in the regional contest were presented with their awards on Saturday, February tenth, at 3:30 P.M. The exhibits will be on display until Saturday, February twenty-fourth on Robertson's sixth floor.

WING DING T'NIGHT

Hey y'all, don't fergit! T'night's the night! Ya don't remember?! Good Grief, how could ya? Thar's only big a Article 'bout th' SADIE HAWKINS DANCE, put on by the TOWER, in ever' issue uv th' paper fer the' past three weeks! Whar've y'all bin?

Waal, I guess I'll jest haf t' explain it agin fer you uns whut ain't heard or else fergot. As I said, th' big dance is t'night at 8 an' lasts 'till 11. Admission is only \$1.50 fer you an' yer honey. There'a agonna be refreshmunts, a mighty fine band, plus a genuine folk singin' group from Adams called Partly Dave! Now ya don't have t' get all dressed up, but it would be right nice if y'all warshed up a bit an' wore yer clean overalls, dungarees, an' whut-all. Don't fergit, ya gotta wear either soft soled shoes or socks on thet thar gym floor, cuz ya might scratch it with yer old workin' shoes.

If'n ya haven't bough' yer ticket

yet ya kin still get em from Mrs. Meyers in the TOWER office after school. Y'all come now, y' hear?

Juniors to Take Merits

This year one-hundred juniors have enrolled to take the National Merit Scholarship Test. The purpose of this program is to identify students of unusual intellectual attainment and promise, and to honor these students by calling public attention to them.

Another aim of the merit program is to help as many students as possible to attend the college of their choice. The program also provides a means whereby corporations, colleges, and others can offer them financial aid.

Semi-finalists will be selected of the basis of their scores on the test which will be given on February 24.

Congrats
to Tom
and Seagles!



Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor,
I have heard something about the Towerites. I think that this group is different and many interested students should investigate into this group. Someone told me that the goal of the Towerites is, "To build a better school newspaper." Many people believe that the Towerites are like slaves or aids to the Tower staff, and that the Towerites get all the dirty jobs. I talked with some members of the group and found that this was not true at all. The Towerites work with the Tower staff, not against it, and not for it. I think that this letter will help clear up any foggy minds.

Tower Fan

Dear Editor,
I think it was terrible what happened to Mr. Przybysz's upholstery in his car last week. Acid was thrown over the seats of his car sometime during the day while school was in session. It caused an estimated \$200 damage. Why can't everyone get along? Sometimes I wonder what this world is coming to. Adamsites should improve.

Herbie

Dear Editor,
The price of freedom has always been great in American history. Even today Americans are engaged in combat fighting Communism, a terrifying world wide movement which has vowed to destroy the freedom Americans and their allies enjoy. In the Tower last week L. Jon Henrich of Notre Dame used the freedom our soldiers are fighting for to question our actions in Vietnam. He wrote that no war is a "good war." But some wars are necessary, such as the war in Vietnam. Recent history points to the fact that appeasement does not pay; Hitler showed us nicely. Mr. Henrich writes that according to Marx man is a historical creature. I wonder in which political party Mr. Henrich is registered in. I'm sure a picture of

Mr. Henrich in the Tower would have given us an even better insight of his philosophy.

He is, however, right that war is terrible; but the sad fact remains that our country will have to fight in case Communism threatens or Mr. Henrich might find that he cannot write what he wishes to anyone.

Ernest Szasz

Dear Editor,
Previous to the 1968 state swim meet Mike Fitzgerald and Jim Herreman each set records in the sectional and conference meets. Tom Kruyer performed with the same brilliance in the wrestling regional. Yet, when the booster club put up the posters to encourage the boys, only signs with Kruyer's name appeared. No mention was made on these posters of Mike or Jim separately. I realize it would be inconvenient to post the names of all the swimmers who qualified for state, as compared to the wrestler, but at least Mike and Jim should have been given this honor. Then, at the pep assembly for these boys, a little cheer, just for Tom, when Tom's name was recited. The whole swim team was left out on this point.

Equal Time and Recognition



To see if you have your ticket before you leave for tonight's dance.

GLASSES ARE NOT ALL BAD

Many years ago, wearing spectacles was considered a mark of status. Only the rich could afford to seek the benefits of corrected vision and the added feature of higher social ranking.

But today the situation has changed. Not only is the wearing of glasses more wide-spread today but also the opinion of glasses as far as appearance goes. Not many consider them a mark of beauty, but none totally consider it a mark of ugliness. Glasses are not meant to beautify a person. Their purpose is to correct faulty vision. This does not mean glasses can not be of pleasing appearance. Rims for glasses can be bought in hundreds of styles as well as colors. The modern wearer is not limited to the old steel rimmed type. Qualified persons can pick the rim best suited to one's face and hair color. Rims also come in a wide price range.

Some still consider it stylish to wear glasses. Among these is Barry Goldwater who, during his presidential campaign in 1960, wore glasses although he really did not need to. He felt, as many others, glasses added a great deal to his image. This is true with many people today.

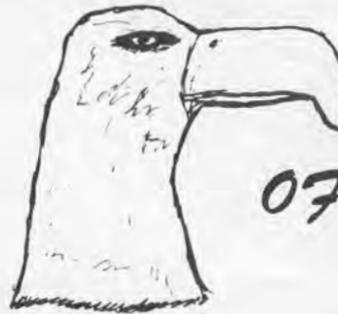
This was just a little reminder to those of you who sometimes feel just a little ashamed of having to wear glasses. Don't be. Glasses correct your vision. Glasses can also add a mark of distinction to your appearance.



What would you do if you had just one hour to live?
Kevin Walter - Get an aspirin from the nurse.
Jim Barnbrook - Sit in a corner and cry.
Artheda Spencer - Tease Mr. Kline.
Linda Lane - Go home and get some sleep.
Janet Keith - Set myself on fire and go out in a glaze of glory.
Andrea Messer - Think.
Sharon Fox - Steal Mr. Coar's throat lozenges and drain the pool.

Mike Fitzgerald - Help Sharon Fox!
Sue Liste - Run for my life and have all the fun like Ben Gazarra has.
Cliff Wintrode - Collect all the pennies thrown in fifth hour study hall.

Wayne Gunn - Take another picture of Bill Manusak and Lynda Martin kissing in Miss Rosenfeld's English class.
Polonius - Watch Hamlet.
Monty Beaudway - Go psycho.
Judi Meadow - Eat a steak with Heinz ketchup on it.
Mr. Lewis - I don't even want to think about it.
Nancy Worland - Set the clock back.
Julie Lewis - Kill myself.
Mike Ingalls - Convince Mark Bravin that holes are essential to bagels.
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EAGLE OF THE WEEK



This week's Eagle of the Week, is John Tirman, is an active member of the Senior Class. While maintaining a fine academic record, John is also active in several other school organizations. These include Eagle Ethics, National Honor Society, and The Album, of which he is the editor.

Presently, John is in the cast of *Antigone*, and he will play as the king in *The King and I*, doubling with the talented singer, Paul Woo. Eager to begin rehearsals as the king, John smiled and remarked, "Type cast, you know." Besides the above activities, John is also active in student council, of which he is a board member.

If not involved in one of the above activities, John may be found whizzing down ski slopes or golfing, for he enjoys both sports. John hopes to attend Cornell University in New York, next year, and major in pre-law and economics, thus utilizing his authoritative manner effectively in preparing a career as a corporate lawyer.

Man Must Choose Between Reality and Dreams

"Yet if you build your life on dreams
It's prudent to recall
A man with moonlight in his hand
has nothing there at all...
And yet how lovely life would seem
If every man could weave a dream
To keep him from despair
To each his Dulcinea
Though she's naught but flame
and air!"

These words, from *Man of La Mancha*, refer to Don Quixote, the wild idealist of old Spain. Don Quixote, in his adventures as a "knight," also subscribed to the old tradition of courtly love. A relationship usually found between a knight and his lady, in this case, the lady is Dulcinea, a common girl of lowly stock.

To Don Quixote, however, her lowly position matters very little. It is what he thinks of her, rather than what she really is, that matters. To him, she is beautiful, charming, and the object of his quest.

The fact that Dulcinea is really not the lady she is thought to be, poses a question, however. A man has his choice--to believe in the Dulcinea that does not really exist, or face life, ugly as it might be, as it really is.

The man who chooses to live for

his Dulcinea, to reach for the impossible dream, is not living in reality, but rather in something better. He is free from the corruption of the world in his search for something higher. He holds the moonlight in his hand, and rests in its eternal beauty.

This man is an optimist, a little child. He spends his life seeing that it really isn't there at all. He believes in life and love. However, this man ultimately might despair. When he finally comes to the realization that his moonshine is not real, that his love has not been worthy of his whole life, his despair may be worse than that of the man who has never built dreams. The man who lives in the factual, day-to-day world sees life in all its sordidness and hypocrisy. By always seeing life as it is, he is never in danger of the tremendous disappointment which lies in wait for the optimist. This is not all to this man's advantage, however, for, in being denied the disappointment, he is also denied the joy of directing his life toward the beautiful.

The final question, then, is one which must be answered each man for himself: whether it is better to believe in an unattainable ideal which may ultimately bring despair, or to reach only for goals one is sure he can reach. Is it better to live with the beauty of unreal moonshine, or to deny the moonshine and face the base and debauched world?

The Demise

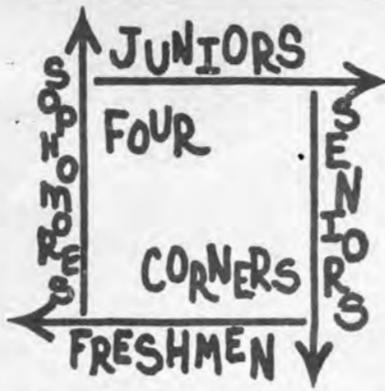
Those empty sockets once held eyes,
That cranium a mind;
See how the flesh less skull
stares blind;
So, so, utterly blind!
The rotting stench of human meat
Infested with fat slugs;
The stripped ribs acrawl with worms
And such noisome fat slugs!
If such a bodily death be
So repugnant a goal;
How even more repulsive
The demise of a soul.

Carol Clark



See y'all at the dance tonight at 8:00!

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Cheri Berman and Rosie Born might be pretty bad in art, but girls, isn't it going a little far to bring life savers to Mr. Smith everyday? When does the apple polishing begin?

Mr. Swartz learned not to keep his Right Guard in his coat closet, when Sharon Kasper took it and left him defenseless.

Joe Raymond obviously doesn't care too much for the homeroom period, as one day last week, he split his pants from here-----to here. Brian Stogdill lent Joe his, while he took Joe's to the home-ec room to be fixed. Brian, what did you do for a pair?

Mr. Schutz was telling of the good old days to his fifth hour class, as he began expounding on the old tradition of bundling. He explained that two people got into bed to keep warm, but there was a board between them. Sue Liste then asked, "How could you bundle with a board between you?" To that Mr. Schutz replied, "That's a very knotty question."

Another poor joke came up in debate class last week when John Norris shouted across the room to Joe Raymond, "Hey Joe! I hear you're going to Hong Kong University for orientation!" Mr. Holmgren groaned and replied, "That one is yellow with age."

Just what did Debbie Bottorff and Bev Whitfield have in mind when they walked into Mr. Reed's sixth hour class to get Judy Warford with a wheel chair?

It seems that Dennis Burns was taking exercise lessons from Mr. Companion in third hour social studies class, when Mr. Companion said, "Dennis, you have a flat chest."

One Thursday in Mr. Whitcomb's second hour Algebra class, Sandy Roland asked if there would be "problem problems" on the upcoming math test. Mr. Whitcomb smiled and then said, "Yes, there will be problem problems, problem child."

Is "A" lunch's new fad throwing snowballs at Mr. Planutis' gym class? Or do they just want attention.... from Mr. Bull? Let's ask Cathy Peters and Carl Kubiak.

Everyone is wondering why Mike Fox was running around his car in the middle of the baseball diamond. Was he just trying to make a homerun?

Watch out for Judy Cohen. She's checking you out!!!

On dark, dreary winter evening, if you hear a click, click, klunk, CRASH!, if could only be Vince Fragomini in the confinement of

I Atlas

I'm Atlas. I carry the earth on my shoulders.

Actually, I'm only Atlas the Second. I inherited my burden from my father. You might know Dad; he's pretty famous and in his time, he was mighty strong. But now he's getting old and he's passed the earth on to me.

It might sound funny, but I'm pretty proud that I can bear my load. You may have heard about the time Dad almost tricked some guy named Hercules into supporting the world. Dad and I had quite an argument about it. I would never sluff the world off on anyone. Now that I bear the loads, I believe that, no matter how heavy the burden gets, it's my own cargo and it's up to me to carry or drop it. You know, I'd like to make friends with Hercules. He sounds like a good guy...

Dad laughs a lot at my enthusiasm for the task before me. He tells me that my spirit results from my youth, and that it will wear off as the years pass. Dad says the earth is much heavier now than when he first shouldered it, and that it will keep weighing more and more. I'm not afraid, though; I'll face my task, however difficult. And I'll make sure that when I turn over the earth to my son, it'll be lighter than it is now. If I don't lessen the load, I fail in my job. Actually, I have a tremendous amount of faith that I can succeed. If the task can be done, then I, as a part of mankind can do it.

So, friend, remember me in the future. Whether in the headlines or among the obituaries, you'll come across my name again and again. Remember me. I'm Atlas. I carry the earth on my shoulders. his deserted home an intruder can see Vince walking in Vicky's spiked high heels (past the picture of him kissing his sister) to keep his beautiful legs in shape.

Someone in the Junior class has started his own protest of school policy by wearing the same levis for 14 days straight. Why don't you wash those pants T. P.?

What have Susan Worland and Julie Lewis been eating in the Orchestra room? Does Mr. Lewis know about it?

Kissing Differs World Over

Did you kiss your date goodnight last night? If you did, you probably did it in the old fashioned way, but there are other ways. Our way of kissing shocks many foreigners because they have more refined ways of doing it. In Mongolia, the man brings his nose to the girls cheek or forehead.

An Abyssinian kisses the ground before his love's feet. A Moslem kisses his hand and then touches it to the girl's forehead. Other ways of kissing are: blowing on a girl's hand, rubbing her right ear, and sticking out your tongue while smacking her on the stomach. These are practiced in Asia and Africa.

Many customs and superstitions are attached to kissing. The Welsh think the sex of a bride's first born is determined by the sex of the first baby she kisses. The English believe that when men kiss a new bride before her husband does, they will have good

luck all year.

The French say that if you kiss a dark-complected man who loves you, you will marry soon, but not to him. Kissing a bruise to make it well, comes from the knights of old who used to suck the poison out of wounds.

Kissing has had a somewhat poor history. Judah gave the kiss of death to Christ. Cleopatra brought doom to Mark Anthony with her kisses. Paris, Prince of Troy, brought on the Trojan War when he kissed Helen. The Greeks thought kissing was only for the gods, so they forbade any person to kiss in public under the penalty of death.

Whatever is said about kissing, one thing can be sure; it's fun and enjoyable. It is almost the national pastime of teenagers everywhere.

Leonard Lind

"It" Expresses Inner Thoughts

There is one little thing in life which many people take for granted, mainly because everyone owns one. They say a picture is worth a thousand words, but this little thing is not only worth a thousand words, but a thousand pictures also.

It comes in several different sizes and styles, depending upon the person who owns and uses it. Certainly it is a handy thing to have; the only problem is that too many people forget they have it, and they never use it.

Revelation of thoughts is the main job of this handy little thing. It jumps into being when someone is happy, and it is especially lively when its owner laughs. It dies or nearly fades away when someone is sad, but it always springs back into life when the proper moment comes.

What is this thought revealing, inexpensive, lively, little thing which everyone has, but which not everyone uses with sincerity or efficiency?

Why, it is a smile, of course.



SMILE

"Shutter Bug" Attacks Adams

The epidemic is catching on! In the hall, in classroom, at the ball game, in the locker room, at the dance--the "shutter bug" attacks the most unsuspecting student and creates another victim of "camera-itis," the most terribly wonderful disease known to modern man.

Once an individual gets bitten by the shutter bug he is a goner. He buys the best camera and equipment that his budget can't afford. He makes a production of every shot, trying so hard to take the impossible that he often misses the possible shots.

Inquiring Reporter (Con't from p. 2, col. 3)

- Mark Bravin - Learn to make "Love Is Blue" on F sharp.
- Susan Worland - Give Shirley Schickwath a morality test.
- Gregg Ball - Hope it stops snowing 'cause I don't want to miss a free vacation.
- Moshe Dayan - Kill Nasser.
- Steve Campbell - Buy a Timex-- it won't run for more than 50 minutes.

Picture taking is not enough with the acute sufferers of camera-itis. They want to do their own developing and printing. That means a whole new list of fascinating pieces of equipment and gadgets to misuse.

The photographer is the most easily recognizable of all hobbyists. He may be seen in a squatting position, lying on his back or standing precariously, part face and part black box with one Cyclopean eye. His speech is like that from another planet delivered at one-fiftieth of a second in f, stops in wide-angled or telescopic phrases filtered thru a Pola-screen.

Never ask a victim of the epidemic about any recent event (game, trip, etc.), unless you have at least three hours to spend engrossed in realistic slides and intriguing commentary.

And beware! You might even get bitten by the shutter bug yourself!

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SEAGLES CAPTURE THIRD STATE TITLE

Team Effort Sparks 3rd Consecutive Title

By Kurt Heinz



Mr. Landry accepts the State Trophy from team co-captains as Mr. Coar and Mr. Szucs look on. (Picture compliments of the South Bend Tribune)

The Adams swimmers remained king of the pool last Saturday as they swept to their third consecutive State Championship by 17 points. The Seagles piled up 52 points to second place Kokomo's 35 and third place Columbus's 34. Lawrence Central and Bloomington University High School tied for fourth with 22 points apiece and Speedway and Southport tied for sixth with 18 points each. These were roughly the same teams that finished in last year's top six. Mike Fitzgerald led the way for the Seagles winning the 200 and 400 yard freestyle and setting new state records in both of these events.

Fitzgerald & Herreman Shine

The Seagles started out 14 points behind Columbus, who won the opening relay, while Adams had no one in the event. Mike Fitzgerald then won the 200 yard freestyle in a time of 1:47.0 shattering the old state mark by 2.3 seconds. Bill Fitzgerald finished fourth in the event. Jeff Clark then swam the 40 yard freestyle in a time of 23.0 seconds, good enough for second place, to tie Adams with Columbus at 15-15. Jim Herreman finished second in the 200 yard individual medley with a 2:09.5 time, four seconds behind Jim Councilman of Bloomington University High School. He is the son of Doc Councilman, famed Indiana University swim coach. At the end of the diving competition, Adams had a 20-15 lead over Southport and Columbus.

Fahey & Decker Add Points

Frank Fahey swam the 100 yard butterfly in :57.4 for a fifth place finish. The winner of the event,

Tom Perren of Muncie Central, set a new state record of :53.9. Jerry Decker finished third in the 100 yard freestyle with a :51.8 clocking. The winner of this event, Gary Thomas of Carroll, also set a new state record. At this point, Adams held a 26-19 lead over Columbus.

Fitzgerald Sets 2nd Record

Victory was clinched for the Seagles when Mike Fitzgerald won his second event of the afternoon as he swam the 400 yard freestyle in 3:49.5, another state record. Mike is now the holder of three state records. Brother Bill Fitzgerald finished third in 4:00.1, an excellent time.

Herreman Almost Pulls Upset

The last individual event of the day offered a rematch between Jim Herreman and Jim Councilman in which no one gave Herreman much of a chance. Councilman won the race, but Herreman wasn't out of it until the last 15 yards. Herreman finished second in 1:04.3 time, his best time of his career. In the last event of the afternoon, the Seagles 400 yard freestyle relay team composed of Tom Schragger, Scott Wise, Jeff Clark, and Jerry Decker, finished second behind Kokomo.

Coar Thrown In

After the meet, the Seagles celebrated a long season of hard work and victory by throwing Coach Don Coar into the pool, and now will begin looking forward to next year's season.



by Howard Berman

Congratulations to Coach Coar and his Seagles on winning their 3rd State Championship. Coach Coar has lost only six dual meets in his eleven years at Adams, winning 85 others. Since the 1962-63 season, his Seagles have lost only to Central in the NIHSC and to St. Joseph of Michigan. This definitely has to be a very remarkable record.

Congratulations to Tom Kruyer in placing well in the State Wrestling Meet at Southport last week. Tom posted an almost perfect record of only been beaten twice, once by DeMeyer of Washington and in the State meet.

Last week's predictions pulled a couple of surprises. I predicted 3 out of 5 games for 60%. The surprises were the St. Joseph-LaSalle game, where I picked St. Joe over the Lions. The other game was the Washington-LaPorte game. LaPorte seemed to have rebounded from a fair early season to end their season on a winning note. This made our overall total for the year 33 out of 59 games, for an average of .559.

Kruyer Pins Down Third

Last Saturday, Elkhart High School's wrestling squad captured its first State championship. Elkhart totaled 34 points, 11 more than runnerup Franklin Central.

The Blazers had 2 individual championships in Doug Stoll at 95 and Gary Kratzer at 133. South Bend had one individual winner in Carl Evans of Washington, where he beat James Gardner of Indianapolis Shortridge 4-3 at the 154 pound class.

Kruyer is Third

Tom Kruyer, captain of the Adams team this year, captured third place in the state's heavy-weight class. In the first round, Kruyer was pinned by Pete Lee of Muncie Central, but came back in the afternoon and beat Daryl Stanfield of Columbus, 6-2.

Eagles Finally Snap Streak Against Jackson

The thought in the back of everyone's mind when the Eagles took the floor against Jackson was if the Eagles would break their 8-game losing streak. With brilliant playing, they were able to do this. This gave the Eagles a 9-11 record for the regular season, which is not over 50%, but is still respectable.

In one of the highest scoring contests of the entire season, the Eagles brought the Eagles' fans a happy note to end a not so happy season.

Scoring Was Even

Scoring in this game was even at the beginning with Jackson and the Eagles battling closely. The game looked like a real battle when it was tied 14-14 in the middle of the first quarter. Then Jackson broke the game wide open with a scoring spree. This ended with Jackson holding a 23-18 lead at the end of the period.

From the beginning of the second quarter, the Eagles were trying to regain the lead. The Eagles came close at 27-24, but Jackson always came back and extended the lead. Once more the Eagles came close at 35-34, but with a quick 4 points, Jackson secured the lead at 39-34. The first half ended with the Eagles 5 points behind.

Original Starting Lineup

The second half began with a strong Adams comeback. Coach Barnbrook started the starting lineup that he began with at the beginning of the season with Williams, Roberts, Davis, Sayers, and Schaper. The Eagles grabbed a 63-61 lead by the end of the period.

With 3:47 left in the game, the real battle started. The Eagles, holding a 2 point lead at 72-70, almost looked like they were going to blow the game, because Jackson scored 4 straight points. But John Williams and Terry Schaper came through in the clutch by scoring a basket a piece to tie the game up. Then Schaper sewed the game up with 2 layups and gave Adams an 8-78 tilt.

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Beagles Trim Jackson for 15th

Adams successfully ended their 1967-68 B-team basketball season Friday night, as they defeated Jackson, 64-58. Coach Hada-way's squad, started the evening very aggressively and, after 12 first half fouls, the 32-29 margin at intermission looked quite precarious. The Beagles held a 49-40 third quarter edge and coasted to their winning margin of 6 points.

The Adams offensive output was evenly divided as three starters scored in double figures. The Beagle attack was led by Mat' Busch's 17 points, and the 14 joint performances of Mike Newbold and Karl "O.J." Hardy. Karl also contributed 10 of the 30 team rebounds.

Frosh Avenge Only Loss to LaSalle

Coach George Griffith ended his basketball season on 2 winning notes last week. Against Jackson, the Eagles rolled-over the Tigers, 53-19.

The following Thursday, the Eagles avenged their only loss of the season by trouncing the LaSalle Lions, 64-37. The Eagles lost to the Lions by 1 point in the tournament.

Tony Lawrence was high-scorer with 18 points, but T.C. Jamison pulled down 22 rebounds and pumped in 16 points to share the victory.

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Being the final regular game for Schaper and Williams, they both added more than their usual in scoring and spirit. Williams got 6 points and Schaper made 10. Once more Richard Davis led the Eagles in scoring with 26 points. Rick Sayers and Alonzo Warnell scored 16 and 8 points respectively.

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