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From left to right, are: Mr. Landry, Jill Campbell, Ross Colbert, and Mr. Howell

Four Compete in Regional

Recently, four Adams students who are taking Distributive Education attended the North West Regional Leadership Conference held at Calumet High School in Gary, Indiana. Jill Campbell, Ross Colbert, Jackie Biggs, and Kirk Malicki each competed against other students from the South Bend, Michigan City, Gary, Hammond, Porgage, and Valparaiso area.

Jill was awarded a first place in the Sales Demonstration Competition, and will have the opportunity to compete in the state competition in Indianapolis on March 30.

Ross earned a third place in the Public Speaking Contest.

Jackie and Kirk competed in Advertising Layout and Window Display Competition, but unfortunately did not place.

Executives from various commercial firms in the North West area judged the Student exhibits.

All students who are awarded a first place at the state competition in Indianapolis will travel to Houston, Texas, where the National Leadership Conference will be held on May 30.

Cooperative Education Program Continues

The Cooperative Office Education Program is designed to give students working opportunity with their related class in school. The senior year the student attends school only half a day, the other half she spends working in an office, where she continues her education through a variety of experiences. During the half day spent in school, the student may take an advanced course in shorthand and bookkeeping. A related training course is also included in the curriculum. Prior to the senior year, junior courses include such classes as Office Training I, shorthand, and bookkeeping. The background for the junior year includes such sophomore courses as typing and introduction to business.

Carol Clemans, Linda Fore and Cathy Hemig have participated in the Co-op program all year. All the girls agree that it is a worthwhile program. The general feeling that a student should learn a lot from Co-op because he puts to work what he learns, was shared by the girls.



Carol

Carol Clemans carries out her Co-op education at the St. Joseph First Bank and Trust Co. Her duties include such jobs as dictation, typing, and filing. Carol believes that the most important thing she gains from her job is, of course, experience, and learning to get along in an adult environment.

Linda Fore is employed at the First Bank and Trust Co., where she keeps herself busy in the Credit Dept. of Commercial Loan taking dictation, typing, and filing. Linda also feels that experience is the main thing she gets from Cooperative Education.

Cathy Hemig keeps herself busy in the afternoons working at Edgerton's Travel Service. The dictaphone, typing and filing are all a part of Cathy's job. She is

Group Forms New Council

Thanks to Patty Rice, a senior at Adams, we now have a Human Relations Council which will meet every other Thursday in room 113, at 3:20. Any one is welcome to attend the meetings.

The purpose of the council is to communicate and exchange ideas, to have a better understanding of these ideas, and to learn to work with each other and to understand the desires and wants to all races, religions, and creeds.

would be a good idea for Adams to have a Human Relations Council after she attended the Notre Dame Seminar on Negro History and heard students from other schools talking about their councils and how they had helped promote better relations among the students.

The Human Relations Council plans to have an assembly each year with a guest speaker, and also a dance. Mr. Robert Reed is the sponsor for the council.

NEWS EXTRA!

The John Adams Dance Band will perform at the Notre Dame Jazz Festival at 9:00 o'clock at Marian High School this Saturday. The winner of the competition will perform Saturday night at Stepan Center.



Patty

Adams' Eve Tonight

The time has come once again for the basketball competition between the Has Beens and the Will Be's, and the faculty and the Hi-Y Hotshots. The games will take place tonight, from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. After the games, the Hi-Y will sponsor their annual dance, "Adam's Eve", from 9:00 to 11:00. Music will be provided by the Shaggs.

The Has Beens are the senior members of the Varsity Basketball Team, and the Will Be's are the sophomores and juniors. The Hi-Y Hotshots are the senior members of Hi-Y.

Chairman of the dance is Pete Burke, President of the club. Bill Bush is chairman of the foods committee, Chris Veeder is chairman of skits, Gary Philabaum is chairman of games and tickets, Bob Zahrt is responsible for clean-up, and Bruce Seall is chairman of publicity.

Tickets are available for any Adams' student at 75 cents each.



Hard workers in Hi-Y from left to right, standing, Ronnie Reisman, Pete Burke, Bruce Seall, Bob Zahrt, Seated are Gary Philabaum and Chris Veeder.

Anouilh's "Antigone" To Be Presented Next Week

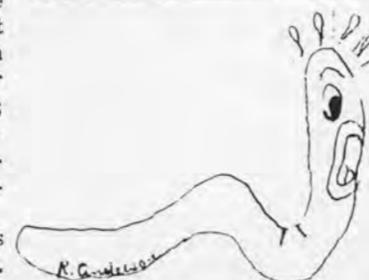
"Antigone", third play of the '67-'68 season, will be presented by the Drama Club and Thespians on March 14th, 15th, and 16th. The play will take place on the auditorium stage under the direction of Mr. William Smith. Curtain time is 7:30 P.M. Tickets are \$.75 for students, \$1.00 for adults, or \$1.00 at the door. Tickets are on sale now, and can be bought from cast, Drama Club or Thespian members.

The cast includes: Diane Watt, Mollie Sandock and Sally Weiler as Antigone; Bob Syburg as Haemon; John Tirman and John Taylor as Creon; Sue Zeiger and Diane Watt as Isomene; Tobey Pfeiffer and Bert Brown as the Chorus; Joe Raymond, Bert Brown, Tobey Pfeiffer and Jim Fox as the guards; Vicki Zeider and Sue Sommer as the nurse; Pat Walter and Randy Frederick as the messenger; Mark McMores as the page; and Donna Eskew as Eurydice.

Quoting the words of the play's adapter, the story goes as such. "The Ancient Greek Antigone

involves two sons and two daughters of Oedipus, lately departed king of Thebes, and his brother-in-law, Creon, who has now become king. The two brothers have had a civil war and have killed each other. Creon, full of righteousness and edicts, has ordained that one of the brothers be left unburied---carrion for dogs and vultures. Antigone, a sister, heaps earth upon the dishonored corpse, and is buried alive for punishment. This sets off a chain of suicides which rocks old Creon to his base."

"Antigone", a counterpart of "Oedipus Rex", was written by a Frenchman, Jean Anouilh.



Another grading period down.

Letters to the Editor



Poem to the Editor
We talk
We sit
We listen
We learn
For what?

Tony Pfeiffer

Dear Editor,
I think that the kids who are taking their coats to the pep assemblies should be punished. Some strict teachers have caught these kids right in the act of taking their coats to the assembly. Anyone who is going to be respected by others, has to follow rules and regulations. Everyone who is making a wrong move should think twice. Remember, leave those coats in your lockers until 3:15.

Respected One

Dear Editor,
There is a problem at this school which I feel deserves immediate attention. I have often wondered why should students have to sit in assigned seats at pep assemblies.

Why do we have to sit in assigned seats? The reasons given by the administration are: 1. This is the only way teachers can keep attendance 2. Students won't skip the assembly. On the first point, we can see that some don't even take the attendance in some way at an assembly. The second point shows that the students who would skip an assembly would certainly not take part and cheer if they were forced to go. These people are just dead weight.

My plan, as I have stated earlier, is to first let the students sit anywhere at the pep assemblies, and then later, expand this program to all assemblies. You can see that this plan has been done successfully in other schools in the Corporation, such as at Riley and Clay.

So, I ask you, members of the administration, faculty members,

student council, and members of this school...back this idea of students being able to sit anywhere.

A Poet

Dear Editor,
I feel it necessary to respond to Mr. Ernie Szasz's remarks concerning an article of mine recently published in The Tower. He seems under the impression that I am quite a radical and possibly even a Communist. I most definitely do not agree with either Russia's or Red China's doctrine of communism--or anybody's communistic ideology for that matter.

He also seems to have the unfortunate supposition that I am unpatriotic. I may be unpatriotic, in a sense--depending on how he wishes to define patriotism--but I cannot condone all the policies our government formulates. Patriotism and nationalism are synonymous; and if Mr. Szasz will recall from world history, excessive nationalism was the trick Hitler used to lead the Germans into the Second World War. As a conscientious American, I feel it my right and prerogative to disagree with U.S. intentions or methods, or both. I vehemently oppose forcing young men to fight in a war which they are against, whatever their personal reasons, when these men aren't allowed the privilege/permission to vote for the politicians who send them to fight. Yet, I would sacrifice my educational opportunity and enlist to defend our nation's--my nation's--freedom, should the need arise.

To satisfy Mr. Szasz's curiosity, I am not registered with any political party and have never participated in or supported any

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He gulps and holds his breath
It's coming
His heart begins to pound. His head begins to throb. His brow begins to sweat. His stomach somersaults -- emptiness and nausea. His sight blurs. He begins to sway.
Man it's coming fast. It's coming, coming, almost here, it's here.

BOOM the floor falls out and twists and colors circle dance and whirl, as rainbows mix and change, kaleidoscopes revolve--fast phenomenal fantastically so colors cease to white light black dark faster still till ZOOM no weight and hurtle up to touch the sky swell expand grow so large till BANG explode to molecules that speed to end eternity and fusing meet again to hurtle

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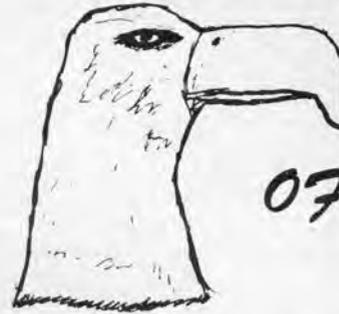
and die..
reincarnate a purple pear a lovely fruit on yellow tree so look around and hear green women sleep beneath the roots sighing crimson fumes with which they form their men gaze far down the silver veld to smell the gray gryphonim mate and taste the wind blow down the grass hear it break the stem and

WHOOOSH get in the rut again but as stone a pretty stone blue white and gold to fall 5000 seconds up and be the sun omnipotent mass of heat to freeze to death quite slowly GASP become a runner now through empty town taste cheers dead lips won't even give wheeze a naked form from darius flee down the double track of iron and right into wheels of belching beast CRASH caroom buzz and light a metal sphere bounced to and fro to please an ugly man who tries to pin or it is win an extra ball but cursing misses and so to back and rest...
And slowly wake.

He sits back and takes deep breaths and focuses his eyes again.

Don't ya know it, babe, but sugar packs a punch.

Jim Durham



EAGLE OF THE WEEK



Chosen as this week's Eagle of the Week is a student distinguished for his athletic abilities, Mike Fitzgerald. Since he was eight years old, Mike has been active in swimming meets, breaking a record most every where he goes. This year, he broke two more state records, thus netting him three state records in the 200 individual medley, the 200 freestyle, and the 400 freestyle. Mike has also been chosen as an All American twice; once in his sophomore year, and then this year again. To receive this honor, you must hold one of the eight highest times in the country.

In addition to being a swimmer, Mike is academically inclined. He was a National Merit Commended Scholar, and is a member of National Honor Society. He also ranks high in class percentages. Mike is also a member of Eagle Ethics, Monogram Club, Booster Club, and has been in Student Council for all four years of his high school career. Mike also represents Adams at Lion's Club meetings.

As far as college goes, Mike is unsure as to whether he will end up at Indiana University or Northwestern. When he finally does decide, he plans to major in pre-dental work.

LIGHT UP

Much has been said against smoking in school and smoking in general. However, I believe we should be allowed to smoke in school. Yes, right during the school hours or anytime you get the urge for a cigarette, just light up.

Why shouldn't we smoke in the classrooms, in the halls, and during lunch? Ah-h-h there is no better smell than burnt tobacco. Nothing stings the eyes better than cigarette smoke. It can bring real tears. Really tears you up! It's terrific for the eye make-up the girls wear. Oh yes, how about the smell? Isn't it just about the best perfume on the market, and the cheapest? Nothing gets in your clothes faster and stays longer than cigarette smoke. Really great for the working girl!

People tell the young adults not to smoke because it causes cancer. What could a person desire

more than cancer? If you have to get sick and die, at least make it dramatic. Why pick a simple disease like measles? Get the killer--cancer.

The cough is really great for an attention getter. If a boy sees a girl he wants to meet, all he has to do is start coughing. Let her see him gasping for air, sounding like his insides are being torn apart and coughed up. He'll get her attention, and her sympathy!

Let's face facts. Cigarette smoking is really great. You know, you can't get cancer chewing gum! Why, you can't even look hoodo or smell like Smitty's Pool Hall from chewing gum! So come on, lets be one of the 43% that dies of lung cancer. Come on; light up.

Ellen Jones



If you could relocate John Adams, where would you put it?

Dan Neff - In the middle of Lake Michigan.

Mr. Bull - Madison, Wisconsin.
Peggy Martin - Some place where no one could find it.

Chris Mueller - Back in the 18th century where it belongs.

Dan Hunter - On Edison Road where the nursing school is supposed to go.

Dan Gregg - In the middle of Chinoga Village, in the middle of the jungle, in the middle of South Africa.

Tom Cripe - Chiang Kai Shek's back yard.

Linda Stouder - The middle of the Atlantic Ocean.

Joanne Karn - Oxford, England.
Mary Blackwell - Close to my house.

J. M. - I'd put it in Siberia so it would be closed all year.

Cheryl Morfoot - Cloud #9.
E. D. - On the St. Joseph River.
Sue Wyatt - Next door to Jackson.



PEOPLE are talking about

...the fantastic set that is being used for Antigone-- you should see it soon.

...the turn out at the Freshman dance and why the fellas just don't stand around like they used to.

...how plans for spring vacation are beginning to form--not due to the great vacation weather we have.

...the Concert Choir and how they will enter their first state contest in late March--could this be another first for the school?

...why Rick Cohen hasn't really said anything nasty as of late. (Timber)

...if the jokes told in Kraft's class will ever be compiled and sold on the market.

...Judie Bates' kitty.
...who has been bopped off to the shrink lately.

...Adams Eve and who's gonna win tonight.

...the Sadie Hawkins dance and how it wasn't a failure after all.
...the swimming teams (both kinds) and who is on it--and how they keep on winning.

...a plot to find out just who is in the Bashful Boosters.

...the number of days Seniors have until they leave.

...how well our delegation to the Mardi Gras looks--tan and all.

...remember when we said how many skiing accidents there would be? Just one--right Sue?

...and what about the others on crutches?

...the beginning of rehearsals for The King and I and all those pretty dancers...Chris Mueller?

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Note Writing Flourishes During Study Halls

Guys sleep in study hall; girls write notes.

A girl writes notes for various reasons----to set up Saturday's party, to express herself on the newest tidbit of gossip, to relieve the pain of 55 minutes separation from her boyfriend.

Note writing flourishes in the midst of persecution. If a teacher confiscates one note today, he will have to take a score of them tomorrow.

Nothing is sacred in a note (as many note grabbing teachers can testify). Typical subjects are: love, dances, fashions, love, religion, war, love, ball games, records, love, James Brown, cold chicken sandwiches, lunch... And love.

Love scribes are incurable extremists. Either they are colly superficial ("Snoopy knows I like you!") or they are wildly passionate ("I love you as Apollo loves the dawn, as the rose loves the dew, etc., etc., etc.)

Some girls, by using special stationary or by applying their own artistic talents, send "pretty" notes. One wonders how an 180 lb. athlete feels reading one of these creations in the locker room.

I Remember

I remember springtime. I remember the green and the smell of the exuberant earth. I remember the dusk, and then later the stars. The "Moonlight Sonata" I think it was Beethoven. I remember the night; I remember you, the touch of our hands. But now I wonder. Did I really love you, or was it perhaps A self love, a desire to be loved? Did I really want to give myself to you, or did I only want you to have me? Perhaps it was the night and not you, Perhaps it was spring and the ring on the moon. Perhaps it was Beethoven in C# minor. If only it had been Corelli.

Anonymous

Disregarding the absence of finished homework, note writing can be a valuable tool of communication. Says Dr. Milton Anybody, "The common note exists as an indispensable means of developing imagination, creativity, and self-expression."

Cheer Up!

Strange creatures can be seen around the halls of Adams during February and March. When the winter seems endless, and the classes have never been so dull, these creatures huddle in the corners with their long faces, chins on the ground and feet in their mouths; their plaintive cry of "ah give up, ah give up." Theirs is an unrequited boredom. One endless unbroken cycle of getting up and attending the same classes; going home and doing the same chores, the same dead homework; and going to bed with another identical day to look forward to.

In this long stretch from January to April everything seems hard, especially to keep up the grades. However, today doesn't have to be the dull tomorrow we had expected yesterday. It is just a matter of doing those little things that add variety to a dull routine. Stop being in a mad rush. Don't hurry from class to class. Go down different halls and look for new faces. You may find a new friend, or run into an offbeat personality. It may be just what you need to gain a new outlook on life.

Do a few of the wacky things you always wanted to do, but didn't because of what others would say. If wearing all green on St. Patrick's Day makes you feel gay, do so. Telling jokes, even bad ones, or wearing a slogan button, may be fun. Laugh it up, for there is nothing as cheering as a warm smile and sparkling eyes of a person enjoying life.

Break away from the crowd and experiment with different forms of entertainment. Join clubs, and be active. Make life different and more fun.

Dear Pen Pal



Dear Pen Pal,

All my life I have been afraid of water. I wouldn't go near it. I have always admired people who can swim (there must be some trick in it), and after being to the state swim meet I was determined to become a swimmer. Do you think I can and should.

Non Swimmer

Dear Non Swimmer,

Everyone should know how to swim. In today's fast moving society you will often find yourself near water. You can learn in the gym classes or at the Y.M.C.A. If you are fairly strong and know something about water you can go out for the team. If you stick with it you will be swimming like a fish in no time.

Letters to the Editor

type of demonstration, I prefer to remain independent of strict party organizations and support individual ideas for their singular merits. The reference to Marx was purely satirical from the standpoint that modern science's evolution theory makes all animals historical creatures.

Would you, Mr. Szasz, consider killing people to be a civilized and intelligent method of proving your point? I would, only if it would serve to protect my nation's sovereignty or my personal survival. But I find it difficult to convince myself that the majority of the Vietnamese people, who have always lived under imperialism or dictatorship--and do so even now--are really concerned about living under any type of government, so long as there is peace. The war employs many people, but a soldier's only business is to kill efficiently. Do you want to be a soldier, Mr. Szasz?

Furthermore, Mr. Szasz's insinuation that a photograph accompanying my article would in-

Dear Pen Pal,

I was asked by a boy (whom I have known two weeks) to go steady, but my mother advised me not to. I feel I really like him, and I think I should accept, but I don't want to defy my mother

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered,

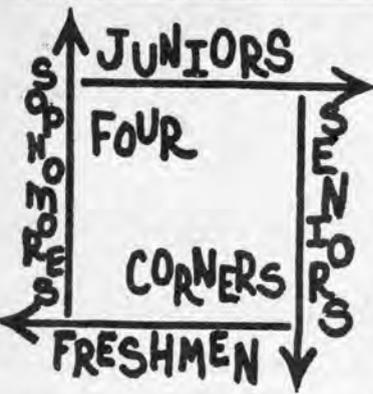
There is nothing wrong with going steady, but in your case, since you have known him only two weeks, it is advisable that you turn him down. If he really likes you he will understand. In a month, let's say, if you still like each other it would be perfectly natural to go steady. Wait a little and you may save an argument and possibly a broken heart.

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dicare more clearly my philosophy is totally unrealistic. One look at my handlebar mustache would lead him to assume that I am a Hippy or some sort of radical. Alas, my hair is too short, and I don't even own any beads or an Iron Cross. First, consider the fact that both Josef Stalin and Albert Schweitzer had mustaches, and you'll see that my mustache makes about as much difference as does the color of my eyes. Since a photograph would only be a space-taking exhibition that would contribute nothing to journalism, and since I am not an exhibitionist, I shall decline the suggestion.

And, if you insist on pursuing this topic further, Mr. Szasz, consult the feature editors of The Tower. I'm sure one of them could arrange a meeting between us.

L. Jon Henrich



"Perhaps Miss Rosenfeld can use it!" was the remark made by the distinguished Mr. Kline when he found a combat boot protruding from his door during fifth hour. As Mr. Kline placed it on his desk, there were comments such as "It's one of a kind," "It will make a good paper weight," or "That boot was made for walking," that floated around the room. Many people are still wondering how it got there. Would Chuck Lazzara, Tim Chomyn, or Mike Dragoun know anything about this?

Mike Wilson, how did you spend the dollar you won from Ed May for jumping out of the window of Mr. Krouse's sixth hour Algebra class?

Why do girls cringe when Paul S. asks, "What time is it?"

Marlene Keene sounded awfully disappointed in fifth hour biology class, when Mr. Shanley answered 'no' to her question, "You mean I'm not made up of organisms?"

Donna Green lives on in fifth hour English class as The Sexy Swimmer!

What was a sock labelled LSD doing on Mr. Drapek's bulletin board, Randy Davey?

Jim Panzica was trying in sociology class, to explain how cigarette commercials advertise manliness when he described the scene by saying, "Like first he lights up, or he lights up a woman."

One day last week, before Mr. Shutz began his first hour class, he held up a tack before his world history students. "I don't know which one of you put this on my chair, but if you want to stab me, do it from the front where I can see who you are. I'm giving you the opportunity to do it now." No one took advantage of this great chance.

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NEW TEAMS ADDED TO ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Seagles Reach Goal Set At Beginning of Year

By Kurt Heinz



A couple of the trophies won by the John Adams swim team.

As the Adams swim team opened their 1967-68 season, there was a feeling of uncertainty. Everyone thought this year's team would not be quite as good as last years, yet everyone was fairly certain they would win all of their dual meets and most likely the state title. Two members of the state champion freestyle relay team and state champion had graduated and last year's team depth was gone. However, the Seagles losing a meet is simply inconceivable.

Started Quickly

In their first three dual meets the Seagles looked every bit as good as last year's team, beating Goshen, Elkhart, and Jackson--the city's second best team--by impressive scores.

On Dec. 9, a few of the Seagles were hit by illness and the inconceivable happened, Adams finished third in their own Adams relays. Every event was a relay and their lack of team depth showed up. One cannot attach any particular importance to this meet, however.



Co-captain Decker

Drown Opponents

The Seagles then continued to "drown" one opponent after another. The scores of some of these meets were sometimes deceiving because against most of the weaker teams, Adams would swim one man against the opposition's two. On Jan. 6, the Seagles dumped Columbus, who like Adams rarely loses, by a 58-36 score. On Jan. 16, the Seagles swam their best dual meet of the year by beating St. Joseph of Michigan 68-27. They finished their dual meet season at 13-0 without anyone offering any competition.

Tournament time then rolled around and the Seagles easily outclassed all competition in winning the city meet. The next weekend, they won the conference championship with a record-breaking 124 points, about 70 points ahead of the second place team. On February 10, the Seagles successfully defended their Sectional crown totaling 99 points.



Co-captain Herreman

3rd State Title

The season came to a delightful climax on Feb. 16 when the Seagles won their third consecutive state championship by 17 points, 52-35. Last year's team won by 25 points and did well in both relays, events in which the points double.

Fitzgerald Sparks Team

Mike Fitzgerald was the star of the meet winning both the 200 and 400 yard freestyles in record breaking times. Mike will probably be All-American in both of these events. Other swimmers placing in the meet were Bill Fitzgerald, Jeff Clark, Jim Herreman, Frank Fahey, Jerry Decker, and the freestyle relay team. Next year the swimmers will be without Mike Fitzgerald, Herreman, Fahey, and Decker. Jeff Clark and Bill Fitzgerald show great promise and along with the other returning Seagles, and newcomers to the squad should add a few more to the seemingly endless list of Seagle trophies and honors.

The team was led this year by two very able co-captains in Jerry Decker and Jim Herreman. These two guys deserve a lot of credit as they kept the team spirit high in the meets.



UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

by Howard Berman

Good luck to Michigan City tomorrow in the semi-state. There were big upsets last week in the regionals. We predicted the Penn-Akron game and the Gary Roosevelt-East Chicago game incorrect. Bob Polis, sophomore, will predict the semi-states at Indianapolis and at Fort Wayne. His predictions:

AT FORT WAYNE

Michigan City over Kokomo
Marion over Ft. Wayne Catholic
Michigan City over Marion

AT INDIANAPOLIS

Richmond over Jac-cen-del
Ind. Shortridge over Columbus
Shortridge over Richmond
Bob goes on to say that he thinks that it will be Indianapolis Shortridge for the 1968 Championship.

Adams had their own "tourney" when the Pete Burke Invitational was held. Burke, a junior, invited several two-man teams to play in an elimination tournament for a trophy. The team of Kelly Brownell and Jim Szucs, otherwise known as "Harm plus Dell," defeated the team of Van Andrews-Jim Dunfee, otherwise known as the Sunnyside SA's, for the championship. It seems that the team of Coach Hadaway-Coach Griffith are going to challenge the team of Harm plus Dell.

Culver Beats Adams Gymnasts

The John Adams Gymnastic Team, coached by Dan Poe, lost their second match of the season, but by a much smaller margin of points than they did two weeks ago against Culver, when they were beaten by 56 points. On Feb. 29, the Eagles lost to Culver, 81 1/6 - 72 5/6. But this is still quite an achievement, since Adams has the only team in the area, the closest one being in Elkhart.

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Hadaway Completes Third Successful Season

By Jim Siberell

Coach "Happy" Dave Hadaway's Adams Beagles emerged from the 1967-68 campaign with an impressive record of 15 wins and 6 losses. The season was climaxed with a second consecutive Holiday Tournament victory, when the Beagles trounced Riley, Jackson, and "Happy" Dave Washington for the city title. Despite Adams' somewhat fluctuating season, Hadaway's squad was immensely encouraged by the excitable Beagle Boosters.



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Throughout the '68 year, the Beagles' offensive and defensive attacks were primarily paced by Mike Newbold, Matt Busch, and Karl Hardy. Newbold, the junior center, contributed 72 field goals and 54 free throws to lead in these departments. His 208 points and 10.4 points per game average were also high for the Beagles.

Busch Busiest Player

Busch, the busiest player on Hadaway's squad, playing in 79 quarters, led in the free throw department, hitting 65% of his charity tosses.

"O.J." Hardy's presence on the Beagles was reflected in his strong rebounding statistics. Karl gathered in 89 offensive and 115 defensive rebounds to lead the Beagles with an excellent average of 9.7 rebounds per game. Coach Hadaway has not had a losing season while has has been at Adams.

Girls Swim Team Wins Two

The John Adams Girls swim team opened their schedule last week by defeating Riley, 41-28 at Adams, and drowning LaSalle 55-22 at LaSalle.

Kessler Sets Record

Kathy Kessler set a girls' pool record in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 28.8 seconds. Other winners for Adams were Sue Stahley, diving, Cindy Decker, 100 yard free, Sue Eberhardt, 50 butterfly, and Lucy Davey in the 50 yard backstroke. Against LaSalle, Adams won every event except the last one, the 200 yard freestyle relay. The winners for Adams were Cindy Decker, 100 free, Sally Wilkinson, 100 yard individual medley, Kris Dunbar, diving, Debbie Keely, 50 butterfly, Rickie Davey,

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Girls Volleyball Begins Schedule

A new sport has been added to Adams, but this sport is just for girls, the Girls Volleyball Team. Miss Ganzer is the coach of the team which meets every morning before school for practice. The girls play a regular schedule.

Francine Driver and Judy Warford are co-captins of this year's team. Other members include Paula Friar, Karen Greene, Ver-netta Green, Donna Hertel, De-lores and Pat Moody, Colleen and Cheryl Morfoot, Mary Murphy, Janine Ramsey, and Ann Szajko. The games are played on Tuesday afternoons at 4:00 and 4:30. The schedule:

- March
- 12-4:00 Adams vs. St. Mary's at Mish.
- 19-4:00 Adams vs. Wash.
- 4:30 Adams vs. N. Liberty at Adams
- 26-4:00 Adams vs. Marian
- 4:30 Adams vs. Jackson at Riley
- April
- 2-4:00 Adams vs. Clay at La Salle
- 16- Adams vs. LaSalle at Adams

There will be an elimination tourney at the end of April, playing for the championship.

(continued from col. 3) Muncie Winner of 3 Events

Ron Muncie of Adams won 3 events, the free exercise, trampoline, and tumbling. Ron Hamilton was the only other single winner when he tied for first in the rings. Other contestants for Adams were Scott Jordan, 3rds in side horse and trampoline, Don Taylor, 2nd in tumbling, Tom Peters, 2nd in side horse, and Pat McFarland, 2nd in horizontal bar. Other members of the team include Bob McCracken, Greg MacInlski, Larry Keating, Craig Hendrickson, and Bill Horvath.

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