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"Spoon River", Tonight!



Eagle Eye-ful - Dave Hill and Tom Westfall contemplate the Eagle on the floor.

EAGLE ON FLOOR A REALITY

The eagle on the gym floor has finally become a reality. After much debate, and long-winded discussions, the eagle was applied by a professional painter.

Dave Hill, president of the Student Council, is happy with the results of the work, and is happy that the Student sponsored project was finally approved. Dave also stated that the Student Council plans a billboard for Mishawaka Avenue, announcing Eagle Country.

With the illness of Adams' live mascot, Rex, comes a sudden passion for the school symbol.

Juniors To Shovel-Out

The junior class, under the presidency of Brian Stogdill, has decided a little coldly upon the the fund-raising project of 1969.

The juniors will meet January 26 at 1:00 for a shovel-in. It was Brian's idea to use group tactics on merchants and neighbors in order to raise money for the flower fund, which now amounts to \$.01. If the snow fall keeps up, the class could come close to making \$100.

Tentative date for the project is February 2. Caron Olson will serve as chairman.

News Briefs

INTERNATIONAL

Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts has become a major influence in the Democratic Party. Senator Kennedy won the position of Senate Whip from Louisiana's Senator Russell Long. Buttons have appeared, reading "EMK IN 1972".

Tension runs high in the Middle East following the air strike made on Beirut by the Israelis. The strike was made in retaliation for recent Arab attacks. Sympathy lies with Israel.

SCHOOL

Congratulations to the basketball team for the hands down win against Mishawaka.

The John Adams Model United Nations will meet in February. The success of this project depends upon the reliability of the delegates. Mike Raymond and Paul Woo are in charge.

Congratulations to the Drama Club in their performance of "Spoon River Anthology", a presentation WELL DONE.

The New York Times

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БОРБА

L'OSSERVATORE ROMANO



FOR THE FUN OF IT... Jane Watt and Terry Kirwin enact one of the happier scenes of the play.



WORDS AND MUSIC... Mike Joyner emotes with words (above), while Kevin Hanlon prefers the use of a guitar (below).



Charles Aidman's adaption of Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology" was chosen as the second play of the '68-69 season. It will be directed by Mr. William E. Brady, and will be presented in the three-fourths round in the Little Theater.

"Spoon River Anthology" is a unique play. It consists of many epitaph-biographies delivered by people long dead. Through their words, the audience becomes familiar with the community of Spoon River. Interspersed between these biographical monologues is folk-type music, accompanied by guitar.

Sue Zeiger will be student director. The cast includes Dean Darsee, Jim Fox, Kevin Hanlon, Greg Hedman, Mike Joyner, Terry Kirwin, Dan Neff, Ken Spigle, Gary Taylor, Pat Walter, Paul Williams, Tim Williams, Paul Woo and Jeff Wyatt.

Also in the cast are: Debi Ball, Nancy Bergman, Donna Eskew, Aline Fitzgerald, Nancy Groff, Holly Kirwin, Jill Kuespert, Mary Laird, Cathy Lukens, Carol Martin, Cindy Maroch, Kathy McMillan, Dolores Moody, Ann Prebys, Janelle Seal, Sally Strycker, Jane Watt, Nena Zeiger, and Sue Zeiger.

The music is provided by guitarists and singers. They are: Dean Darsee, Kevin Hanlon, Dan Neff, Paul Woo, Paula Bolger, Donna Eskew, Jill Kuespert, Carol Martin, Kathy McMillan, Leanne Muncie, and Nanci Nowicki.

Heading the lighting committee for the stage are Craig Bridge and Jay Barnes. The House Committee chairmen are Pat Moody and Shelly Natkow. Publicity will be handled by Carol Martin and Tobey Pfeiffer. The costume committee chairman are Karen Slutsky and Kathy Fredenburg.

Chairmen for the make-up committee are Jill Kuespert and Rosie Born. The tickets are handled by Eunice Jackson and Jane Watt. Cathy Lukens is in charge of programs.

The set was constructed under the chairmanship of Bob Havel and Billy Kratz.

"Spoon River Anthology" will be presented for the last time tonight.

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Turn Up The Heat

Brrrrrr, I'm cold! And I have a sweater on!"

Students all over the school are complaining of the lack of heat in Adams. The warm-blooded teachers turn the heat to a cool 70 degrees. Cold air comes out of the vents in many of the classrooms--the poor students by these vents are freezing. The

teachers in the front of the room are just right. Why can't these vents be closed, or the heat turned up? The teachers tell us to wear sweaters. This doesn't even help. I see three possible solutions. Either turn up the heat, close the vents, or have warm air come up out of the vents. Cold!!!

Cold!!!

Bedlam! Sheer Bedlam!

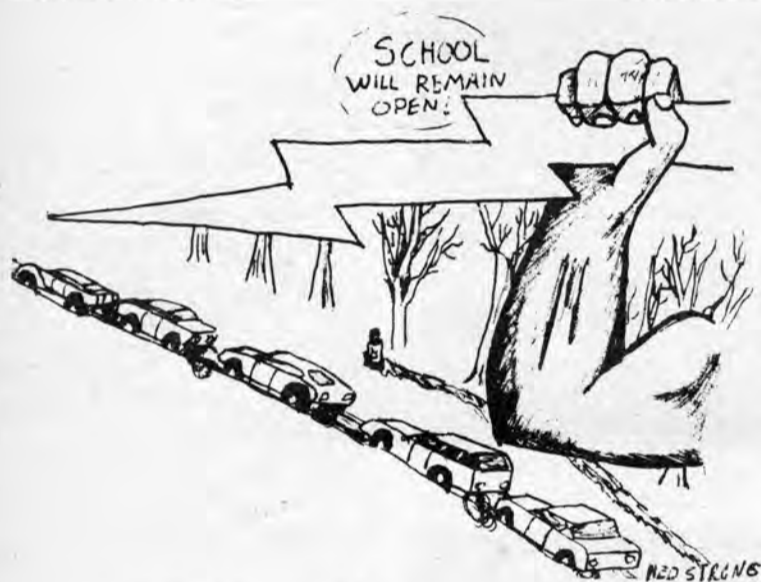
These are the only words that can even come close to describing the traffic situation on Wall Street at 3:15 every day.

Cars are parked three deep; motorists are frowning; pedestrians are weaving dangerously in and out among the cars. So far, accidents have only been slight bumps, but can we continue to be so lucky?

Perhaps a solution to this problem would be to convert Wall Street into a one-way street going east, from 3:00 to 4:00. Two lanes could be created--one for parked cars, and one for through traffic.

This solution may not be the best--it may not even help. But can't we try?

Sheila Neff



3 Year Program?

It is time for the school leaders to realize that a three-year high school program is needed. As a senior, I have come to realize that most of my school day is spent in worthless classes doing things I don't need. A program should be established that would have a three-year program for the student not going to college, and a four-year program for those going (with half days in the senior year.)

There are many advantages to

this program. The college-bound student can take his required courses of English IV and Government in the morning; then work in the afternoons toward his college education. The three-year program would allow a student to get a job or apprenticeship early enough so he can be established before the draft gets him. Teachers would be relieved of the burden of extra class hours. They could shift their energy to writing, or the arts.

Leonard Lind

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Club Leaders Plan For New Year

by Kathy Keith

As the school moves into the New Year, it's organizations must move along. The transition from old to new must take place smoothly and completely. The main objective of the major organizations of John Adams is to retain the good of the past and to look to the future. The leaders of Adams have an obligation to the students they serve to make the year a success.

Booster Club, Student Council, the Tower and the Album are the major organizations of influence. Their leaders have outlined plans for the New Year.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Dave Hill, president of Student Council, says that the question of the AFS program will be raised again this year. Conferences will be held with Mr. Landry, to determine provisions of this important issue.

The Little 500 will of course be a major project of 1969. The eagle on the gym floor was a major accomplishment of 1969.

Dave says that the Student Council is a place for grievances to be aired, as well as for ideas to be exchanged.

BOOSTER CLUB

"Although Booster Club is a club of service to the school, it's hard to give service when it's not a wanted and appreciated thing".

President Nena Zeiger feels that much work needs to be done in order to stir up school spirit in the New Year.

Nena says that a contest will be held for the homecoming game. It will involve making posters, but there are no details arranged as yet.

The club will be selling something different for the Sectionals, but Nena would like to see everyone at the games rather than sell ribbons for support.

Nena, besides being president of Booster Club, is secretary of the NHS, and of the band. She is historian of the Concert Choir, a member of the Drama Club,

Student Council Notes

by Judi Medow

The question of impeachment of three freshman council members was raised at the Student Council meeting. The homeroom representative from room 240 has been replaced.

Although freshman representatives will be elected again at the end of this month, 2 freshman representatives were voted on to be impeached, of which one was removed having missed three meetings. He does have the chance to be re-elected to council at the next freshmen representative election.

Jim Dunfee gave the Principal's Advisory Board report. He and his committee discussed the idea of vending machines in the cafeteria. This is still very much up in the air.

The idea of a billboard in front of school was also discussed with Mr. Landry. It was pointed out that the billboard might be vandalized.



INDUSTRIOUS SENIORS look at Albums and Towers while discussing Student Council and Booster Club projects. Left to right are Sue Wyatt, Dave Hill, Howard Berman, and Nena Zeiger.

and sings with her church group. TOWER

Sue Wyatt, editor in chief of the newspaper, has a big responsibility. She must please the students, and school city too. It's not such an easy job, as the staff could affirm.

"I hope the Tower can become a newspaper that everyone enjoys reading and benefits from." Sue says that the newspaper is striving for a new look. The editorial column will be open to all students, though the Tower will remain selective.

The Tower hopes to benefit other clubs and organizations through publicity and participation.

Sue is a member of Booster Club, and of the Album advert-

ising staff. She is a candy stripper, and will participate in the Model U.N.

ALBUM

Howard Berman, editor of the Album, feels that working with his staff has given him valuable experience in getting along with other people. He claims that it increases understanding.

Howard is pleased with the way the first pictures to be used in this year's Album have turned out.

Howard feels that "The Album is a reflection of a year's happenings, and of a student's four years at Adams. It is a reflection of the past, a mirror of the present, and a look into the future."

A World of Darkness

Imagine a life where everyone you know is a genius. Imagine the frustrations, the feelings of inadequacy and inferiority. Imagine the difficulties, the bewilderment, the fears encountered in this type of world. You wouldn't even wish a life like this on your worst enemy.

And yet, this is the life of many Americans today--this is the life of the mentally retarded person.

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adult can.

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The Children's Hospital has listed the various volunteer services which you can give. Besides actually working with the children, volunteers may give monetary donations, donations of furnishings, clothing, and toys. Volunteers may sew clothing, quilts, diapers, and bibs, or they may mend torn clothing.

Volunteers interested may contact Mr. Gerald Mast, Director of Volunteer Services at Children's Hospital, 234-2101.

Volunteering is not easy, but it is personally satisfying and it is an important step towards every teen-ager's goal--maturity.



EAGLE
OF THE WEEK



Earning him his position as Senior Class President were Bill Frey's numerous activities aiding the school. A member of Eagle Ethics, he also had been a student council representative and presently serves on the student council board.

During his junior year he was elected to two honorary societies; the National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll. The latter membership was awarded Bill for his outstanding work on the Album for which he is now sports editor.

A former student of Jefferson Junior High and McKinley elementary schools he will leave South Bend for the first time next fall. He will enter pre-med while attending either Franklin, Valparaiso, or Manchester colleges.

A Little Bit Naughty, But..

When Mr. Brady asked why his stool was turned upside down on his desk Bob Franklin answered, Sorry, we're closed.

Anybody can make mistakes. Let him. You're somebody.

Tim Williams put an apple in Sheila Neff's boot. She said it was "gooshy."

To make a long story short, shut up.

Judi Medow and Tim Williams made a hall pass out of a Tower office shelf. They took it down to show Mr. Rensberger who claimed they couldn't beat the counselors. He said their next new hall pass would be a couch.

In the beginning there was chaos. Maybe we are still at the beginning...

Kathie Keith and Joe Raymond weren't feeling too well anyway, but it took Ruth Goldner's 180 degree turn into a mighty oak to really shake them up. Ruth survived the ordeal, and waved at Kathy Kessler who was doing her best to get around Ruth's barrier.

Those who sling mud, lose ground.

Don't let anyone ever tell you Vince Frag can't make butterballs. You can blame Knickers for this.

Sue Dark only teaches people how to swim if they already know how. Believe none of what you hear, and only half of what you see.

When asked by Mr. Newton what "holy" meant to her Sandy Roland replied, "Swiss cheese."

Opportunities are made, not found.



Curl-free was after her time.

ADAMS ALUMNI..

Barb Natkow

Views School Life

Barb Natkow, a '68 graduate of John Adams and former Editor-in-Chief of the Tower, is now attending the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, one of the ten Ivy League schools. The university excels in biology, which is her major. It is a medium size college totalling 19,000 students with 8,000 undergraduate students. She finds the work not too difficult if the student works at a constant pace, keeping up on assignments. She says it differs from high school in that there is no time for anything unimportant. Much extensive reading is required with no time to reread.

In addition to her academic studies, she keeps busy with other activities. She is a member of the university orchestra; she is a member of the girls' synchronized swim team, and she has a part time job in the chemistry department which is a supplement to her scholarship. Being in the center of Philadelphia provides the students with some unique activities. Since it is close to New York City, she has had the opportunity to view Broadway plays before or after their New York showing. She has seen the

Philadelphia orchestra perform, and has attended lectures by political leaders. Football games and adjusting to dorm life have also kept her busy.

She feels Adams has been especially helpful to her college success because of her experience with the Tower, and her excellent background in English.

After visiting Adams, she finds it basically the same. She noticed that she could now talk to the teachers as friends, on a more adult level, which wasn't previously possible.

Although she doesn't agree with extremes, she cites the more progressive high schools in the East as examples of excellent learning situations. She favors students being given more responsibility and being allowed to voice their opinions openly and honestly. Barb thinks while she was in high school, many students directed their energy in the wrong way to get attention. Many students who openly voice their opinions, Barb says, "aren't stupid troublemakers," but actually intelligent students who want more responsibility.

GUESS WHO?



They still look alike, don't they?



GUESS WHO? We'd recognize that smile anyplace.



This boisterous senior smiles shyly from his third grade picture.

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CHANGE

As we walk to school each winter morning
With the snow so deep and fore-lorning
We only wish our schedule was more elastic
Cuz at school everyone is so plastic

Their eyes look like glass
As they meander to class
They have not slept for 3 days
"We have to study" they say
It's a pity the world is thus
Everyone makes such a fuss
Why can't we all slow down
Then everyone won't have such a frown

Our society is leaky
Cuz it makes everyone so Freaky
I think we're ready for change!
B.F.

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PERSONALS:
Who's afraid of Jimmy Jet?
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FLASH!

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- Jerry Feldman.

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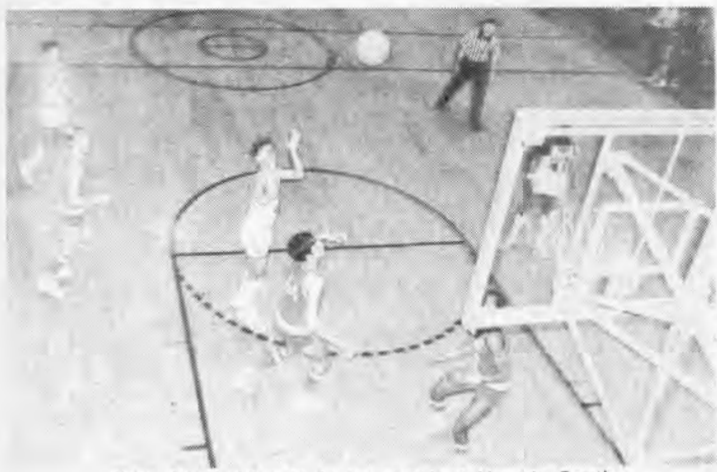
JEAN & COUNTRY SHOPPING
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Guess Who?
I. to R. Linda Jellner,
Laura Jellner, Sheila
Jeff, Barb Allen, Jim
Catanzarite.

EAGLES FACE TRADITIONAL FOE TONIGHT

Seagles Meet Interstate Foe,

St. Joseph, Michigan.



Mike Newbold puts in two against Muncie South.

Bears Host Eagles at LaSalle Gym

By Jim Siberell

John Adams' 68-69 Basketball Team emerged from the City's Holiday Tournament and three regular season games with a two win-eight loss record.

Make Fine Tourney Showing

The Eagles certainly weren't the projected favorite in the recent South Bend Holiday Basketball Tournament at Notre Dame. One opening day four losers, Adams (1-6), S. B. Central (1-7), Washington (2-6), and Riley (3-4) ironically survived. After an afternoon and evening's worth of basketball, it was clearly evident that a loser would beat the champs of this '68 session, with St. Joe and LaSalle bowing out in their respective games of the Thursday doubleheader.

Adams was matched with Jackson in the first game and many of the 4000 fans at tip-off firmly believed in Forest Miller's pre-Tourney picks. But after 32 minutes of Eagle-controlled basketball, Woody's Weekly Winners became the Weekly Losers or Woody's Faltering Follies. Through the whole tourney, Woody certainly treed himself, picking only three of nine games correctly.

The 68-60 thrashing of the Tigers uncovered the best 8-man team in the city on that afternoon. Adams never trailed and maintained a steady lead with a 51% floor shoot average, with Rick Sayers scoring 14 points. Eagle Travel in Semi-Finals Against the Bears on Saturday, Adams committed 16 fouls and 34 turnovers as they dropped out of the Tournament, 63-52. The Adams 5 found difficult going on offense, committing numerous back court errors. Many of the turnovers were legitimate violations, but as WSBT's Joe Pate announced

on the play by play, the referees were calling a very close game. Central Coach Jim Powers, normally a cool and collected leader, was slapped with 2 technical fouls for his volatile reactions to several calls. The 38 total fouls perhaps more typified the afternoon, with Central traditionally picking up the majority (22).

2 Season Games

Mishawaka and Gary Roosevelt were the Adams opponents last weekend, the Eagles emerging with an 3-8 mark after splitting with the 2 foes. With 5:20 left in the second period against the Cave men, Adams held a 9 point lead, and was never severely threatened after that point. Mike Newbold fired in 20 and Alonzo Warnell 17 points as the Mishawaka five was pinned with their ninth loss against two winx.

On Saturday night, Gary Roosevelt, although retaining only three of twelve players from the 67-68 championship team, survived a close first period to beat a visiting Adams squad 70-46. Newbold was again high scorer with 14.

BEAGLES REMAIN UNDEFEATED

By Wesley Dixon

Last Friday, the B-Team defeated the Mishawaka Cavemen 72-46 on the winners court. Tony Lawrence had seventeen points and Vernon Lighthall had sixteen rebounds. At this point their record was 11-0.

T.C. Jamison led the Beagles to a 48-41 victory over Gary Roosevelt by scoring 13 points. The Beagles are now 12-0 and face Central and Nappanee this weekend.

By Kurt Heinz

Next Tuesday, January 21, the Adams Swimmers journey to the dreaded hells of St. Joseph, Michigan, where a thousand screaming residents await them. St. Joe students and residents love their swim team and think nothing of a sixty mile drive to see them in action. They well remember when the Seagles came to St. Joe four years ago and their team won the meet, but so do the Seagles. Since then the Seagles have won three straight from them including a victory at St. Joe. Coach Don Coar will have his boys up for this meet because the Seagles get great satisfaction out of silencing the natives. Tonight the Seagles will get a taste of what St. Joe may be like when they travel to Mishawaka, a team beaten by St. Joe earlier in the year.

Beat Valpo, LaSalle

Since the last issue of the TOWER, the Seagles have beaten Michigan City and Riley and finished second in the City-Frosh-Soph Meet, but their most significant accomplishments would have to be dual meet victories over LaSalle and Valparaiso.

For weeks the South Bend Tribune loudly proclaimed that LaSalle had won seven meets in a row and was one of the best teams in the area, but the Seagles knew better. LaSalle didn't even come close to their expectations as the Seagles easily won 65-30, winning all but two events.

Valparaiso, who has always been a state swimming power, came to Adams only December 19 hoping for an upset. They placed managers in the bleachers timing every lap a Valparaiso Swimmer swam, and counting the number of strokes they took. The Seagles, not preoccupied with counting their strokes, simply swam fast and won easily. Valparaiso's only wins came in the diving against our reserves, the 50 free and the 100 back. Victories by Bill Fitzgerald, Scott Wise, Tom Cripe, Tom Schrager, and John Ford sent Valpo supporters away mumbling about how "Homer usually swims five seconds faster on his third lap" and "Irving just didn't take enough strokes". Homer and Irving better sharpen up before the state meet.

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Grapplers Face Panthers, Niles

By Dave Haskin

Coach Moe Aronson's Matmen will face city champs Washington on the Adams mat this evening. Earlier this season, in the city wrestling meet, Washington proved it's superiority over Adams by finishing six places ahead of the Eagles in an eight team meet. There is no reason why the superiority of the Panthers should be challenged by the Eagles now, even though there has been a sizeable improvement over the team that Adams fielded in the tourney and the team that will see action tonight.

Next Wednesday Moe's Matmen face Niles, also on the Eagle's home mat. Niles has never been known to have an athletic dynasty of any sort. Northing is known about their present wrestling team, so a pick can't be made.

Edged By Elkhart

On January 8, the Grapplers gave defending state champions Elkhart a run for their money before losing the meet in the final eight seconds of the last match. "Mighty Mouse" Charlie Martin, in his first meet of the year after having a broken finger, pinned his man in a nifty 2:14, in the 95 division. At 129, Jerry Muncie won 5-3. At 167, big Marty Powers glued his opponent to the mat in 3:24. Bill Jacks won 3-2. In the pressure match of the meet, Jeff Tulchinsky lost in the waning seconds of the meet in a true heartbreaker. The final score was Elkhart 21, Adams 19. Elkhart's B-team also victimized the Eagles beating them 22-16.

Upset Roosevelt

Last Friday, the Eagles beat a highly touted Gary Roosevelt squad. The only Adams pins came from the two lightest members of the squad- Charlie Martin and Eugene Russell. Wayne Welter decisioned his man, as did Jerry Muncie. Marty Powers, wrestling at 167, decisioned his man 6-5 in the key match of the meet. Bill Jacks drew and Tulchinsky won 4-1. The final score was Adams 24, Roosevelt 21. The Grapplers, who were really up for this one, have shown a marked improvement in every meet. The B-squad also won 30-32.

KURT'S KOMMENTS

By Kurt Heinz

Due to the fact that it appears to be against the policy of most South Bend schools to win basketball games, things do not look so bad for the Adams cagers. With the exception of St. Joe, who hasn't played as tough of schedule as the rest of the teams, South Bend teams have feared miserably against area foes. As a result, a team like Adams, who has lost five games by over thirty points, could very well win the Sectional.

Tonight the Eagles play Central a team that has a habit of losing by one or two points. Tonight will be no exception. Tomorrow look for the Eagles to beat a recently unimpressive Nappanee team. The predictions:

Tonight:		
Adams	over	Central
LaPorte	over	Riley
Goshen	over	Clay
Michigan City	over	Elkhart
Washington	over	Mishawaka
Tomorrow:		
Adams	over	Nappanee
LaPorte	over	Valparaiso
Michigan City	over	Anderson
Elkhart	over	F.W.

Catholic

Frosh Go 3-1

On December 17, the Frosh led the whole way and beat Grissom 41-30. On December 19, the Frosh lost to a stubborn Washington team 50-48 in overtime. The Frosh lost the game when a foul was called with one second remaining in the overtime.

The Frosh started off the new year with two consecutive victories over LaSalle and Jackson. Trailing by eight points with two minutes remaining, Paige Glase and Les Woodford defeated LaSalle 39-38 with last minute baskets. Two days later, the Frosh built up a 28-6 halftime lead and coasted to an easy 44-28 victory over Jackson.

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