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NHS To Sell JA Tee-Shirts



PAUL WOO AND ANN PREBYS listen intently to the speech of the guest speaker of the Model UN. Additional story and pictures page 2.

Thespian Inductees Initiated

The National Thespian Society of John Adams High School Society, Troupe 1464, held their semi-annual inductions Wednesday, February 12, at 7:30, in the home of Debra Ball.

The newly inducted Thespians are: Jay Barnes, Karen Behnke, Cathy Brubaker, Kevin Hanlon, Mike Joyner, Terry Kirwin, Nancy Krouse, Becky Lindsay, Carol Martin, Cindy McKinney, Shelley Nakow, Dan Neff, Katie Overaa, Janelle Seal, Ken Spingle, Gary Taylor, Jane Watt and Tim Williams.

The National Thespian Society is devoted to the advancement of dramatic arts on the secondary level. All of its members have completed one hundred hours of active participation in

either the acting or production phase of dramatics.

The formal initiation ceremony included speeches by Thespian officers: Ann Prebys, president; Tobey Pfeiffer, vice-president; Eunice Jackson, secretary; and Cathy Lukens, treasurer. One of the highlights of the ceremony was the short talk given by individual Thespians. These speeches described the development of the theatre through Speech, Dance, Music, Writing, Literature, and Thespis, supposedly the first actor, for whom the society was named.

After the formal initiation, the newly-inducted Thespians presented skits as part of their initiation. Later, refreshments were served.

Freshman Dance Theme To Be Happening '72

The freshman class of John Adams is already looking forward to their senior year. They have chosen the theme, "Happening '72," for their first high school dance. The party will be held in the auditorium, Friday, February 28. The dance is scheduled to begin at 7:30, and end at 10:00. The Shaggs will provide the music.

Two committees will work on the event. Chairman of the ticket committee is Tom Brownell. Committee members include

Carla Sappington, Elmer Robertson, Leslie Woodford, Chris Watt, Karen Kruyer, John Lazara, Jim Diedrich, Becky Pickens, Craig Walter, Patti Van DeWalle, Paul Bise, Patti Quimby, Pamela Heck, Craig Taelman, Todd Jordon, Pat McGann, and Dev Anderson.

Members of the poster committee are: Marylou Fragomeni, Brad Dew, Jean Olson, Scott Pelking, Pat Gibbon, Bill Hinkle, Sally Strycker, Jodi Termano, Janice Bussert, Gail Livers, and Bobbie Baker.

Chess Club Takes Meet

The Chess Club went into action for the first time this year against Niles High School. The result was a 6-4 win for Adams.

The two best players from Niles playing on the first and second board respectively beat our best players. Ernie Szasz lost his two games on first board. Mark Bravin lost his first game on board two, and when Dan Houston switched from board three to take Mark's place, he also lost. Mark and Dan won on the lower board three, and Larry Wolfarth and Les Szasz went undefeated on the last two boards, four and five, making the win possible.

In the second meet of the season, Adams crushed Penn, 7 1/2-2 1/2 in the varsity meet and 8-2 in the B-meet. In this meet, Ernie, Mark, and Larry each won 1 1/2 games (A 1/2 game is a draw). Dan was 1-1, while Les won two games, making him the only undefeated player in competition.

In the B-meet, Ken Spingle, Tom Engle, and Bill Kern were double winners. Stu Wolfarth and Mike Ingalls were 1-1.

On the home front, the annual Adams Chess Tournament is nearing an end. The field has been lowered to Ernie Szasz and Dan Houston. At the time this article was written, Ernie held a 1-0 lead over Dan. If he wins again, it would make him champion for the second year in a row.

Sessler Speaks To Class

"A phone call asking me 'Would you collect money,'" said Mrs. Stanley Sessler, led her toward volunteer group chairman board and public speaking for the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Sessler, visiting the first, second, and fourth hour Family Living classes, spoke on the work of the March of Dimes. This organization provides funds for helping those with polio or birth defects. The donations also go for intensive research which in the past produced the Salk and Sabin vaccines for polio.

Mrs. Sessler's main job as a volunteer is to inform the public. She enjoys speaking to any and every group, and urges those interested to get in touch with the March of Dimes, 282-1611.



CAMERA SHY HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS pose from left to right Scott Wise, Joni Samuels, Debbie Harrison, and Rogie Scheer.

Editorial A Problem Of The Masses

John Adams High School is undeniably honored to have maintained its high academic standard throughout the years. Recently, however, elements of student unrest have become prevalent, not only here, but in high schools across the country.

Many believe that this restlessness is due to the ever-increasing pressure of grades. Juniors are taking college English; freshmen struggle with senior algebra. The question arises--what ever happened to high school?

The importance of the acquisition of knowledge has been diminished. There are mirrors in the boys dressing room; there is no AFS student. The important things ferment, while we are bogged down in trivialities and marks.

This is not the fault of the administration. It is a problem of mass education. Wherever a large group of people work together, regimentation is bound to follow.

But we are young, and the knowledge we gain through experience will shape our lives. Our wisdom will not be measured by our grades. We are the students--please do not fold, spindle, or mutilate.

The Tower would like to thank Mike Raymond, Paul Woo, and all students connected with the Model United Nations for the professional and successful handling of this event.

The popularity of tee-shirts has promoted The National Honor Society to sell them for profit this year. They have been on sale this week, and will be sold next week. Sweatshirts are also on sale.

Tee-shirts come in a variety of colors: Gold, light blue, white, and red. They sport an Adams Eagle emblem. Sweatshirts have the same emblem, and come in burgundy, navy, white, and light blue. They are \$2.75, and can be had in long or short sleeves. Tee-shirts are \$1.75.

The profit made on this sale will be used for next year's Honor Breakfast.

General Chairmen for the sale are Scott Wise and Joni Samuels. Other chairmen are; Seidl-Publicity; Rogi Scheer and Nena Zeiger-Order Blanks; Homeroom Sales-Pete Burke and Kelly Shaw; Sales-Marilyn Gramps and Rachel Matthews.

Counselor's Corner

SENIORS

Next Achievements are April 26, registration by March 24.

LINCOLN PTA SCHOLARSHIP

For students who graduated from Lincoln School and plan to be elementary or secondary teachers. The scholarship is worth \$200. See Miss Burns for an application.

CHECK

The bulletin board in front of the counselor's office. Information is given on other scholarships.

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

The Student's Council

Student Council-what does it mean to you? Probably nothing, but if you go to Adams it should. After all, it is a student council, run by students, supposedly benefiting the students. But Student Council doesn't get anything done. The administration won't let them, right? Wrong! The council can't seem to do anything for the simple reason that you don't care. Take the Eagle on the floor. The only interest taken by the students was when it was going to be finished. No help, no ideas, or suggestions. Now that it is done, a lot of criticism. It has taken us two months to try and put up mirrors in the boys dressing room. The idea was a suggestion by a student presented in the council by his homeroom

representative. Council appropriated the money to buy the mirrors, but they were never put up because none of the students have cared enough to see them put up. If you think that the council hasn't enough power, this is your fault. Student Council has been killing itself. You elected the officers because you felt they could do the best job. You voted, then you forgot about them. Is it because you aren't interested enough to take a more active part in Student Council or because you just don't care? It is true that the council could do more to help themselves, but you could help out too. Remember, you elected the officers to represent you; if they seem inactive or unorganized it is a reflection of your attitude. It is a Student Council.

by Jim McDaniel

Lettermen Proud

Our "proud" Monogram Club has amended their constitution. These men now have to wear their sweaters to all meetings on color days, and to all athletic events. They may not miss three meetings without excuse. Abuse of either of these changes would mean loss of membership, (not

their sweaters).

It seems like the Monogram Club, the proudest and best men in our school, are slipping in their willingness to be proud. What's wrong guys, aren't you proud of your achievements? Proud enough to wear your ADAMS letter sweater?

by Nancy Bentzen

Our Teachers Care?

High school students, working together as a unit in the Junior Achievement Trade Fair, high school students working for a successful business, high school students showing off their capabilities. . .and their teachers didn't even go. It was terribly disheartening to watch people pass for sixteen hours, and not to see one teacher among the crowd. It became quite discouraging to realize your

teachers didn't care enough to find out what their students were doing.

There are almost one hundred teachers at Adams. There were just as many complimentary tickets available for the teachers. There was a notice bringing news of the Trade Fair to the teachers on the office bulletin board. Oh yes, there was all of this; but would you believe that only one teacher out of one hundred went to the Trade Fair?

by Jenifer Huff

Coffee House To Be Reality

There have been many complaints in the past few months concerning things to do in this former All-American City. People are becoming sick and tired of dances, and other such plastic affairs. They want to get away from the teeny boppers (kids usually under the age of sixteen) and get into a more mature environment. A lot of people believe that this new environment should be a coffee-house.

This is more than just an idea now. It is almost a dream come true. There are many people working on this project throughout the city. It will be a place to sit and talk and meet new friends. It is one of the best ideas anyone in this city has ever thought of, and student involvement should be 100%.

If you would like more information, please get in touch with Jim Catanzarite.

by Mike Balok

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MODEL UN CONCLUDED



DECISIONS ARE IN ORDER, as delegates contemplate the proposal being presented.



THE ISRAELI DELEGATION watches studies and applauds the other speakers.



BRENT MYERS studies his notes before a speech.

Wearied debaters from the Model United Nations closed their final session at 11 P.M. Friday resolving only one of the five issues under discussion.

The hoped for settlement of the Vietnam issue was the worst defeated of the major issues. When representatives from the U.S. delegation rose to speak on the problem a series of anti-American demonstrations took place on the floor. Seven delegations openly opposed the U.S. stand in Vietnam.

Discussion of the Arab-Israeli problem took an unexpected turn. The U.N. committee's original plan to censor the Arabs for their actions and demand return of captured Israeli lands did not occur. Rather, an apparently pro-Arab bill was proposed then defeated for lack of

two votes.

The last of the major issues, and the only one to be passed involved the reorganization of the National Security Council. It was voted that the council's power to veto be eliminated and voting and membership procedures be modified.

The bill proposing admittance of Red China to the United Nations elicited much debate before a close decision was returned. The final tally showed 18 in favor, 11 opposed. In order to have passed the bill 19 votes favoring the proposal were needed, thus the final score lacked one to fulfill the required two-thirds majority. The bill to aid Biafra was also defeated.

The series of heated debates and other minor disturbances which highlighted the meetings

was climaxed Friday by the abduction of Secretary General Paul Woo. The unofficial delegation from South Vietnam threatened abduction in the hopes of being admitted to the United Nations. Their ignored threats prompted John Taylor, Tim Williams, and Steve Ball to draw guns escape with their prisoner. Paul was deposited in a band locker for approximately half an hour while members of the delegation and president Mike Raymond debated ransom. When Mike refused to surrender and admit the delegation to the U.N., the prisoner was released, angry but unharmed.

Triumphant and defeated all students left the U.N. with a more realistic view of international relationships and a more tolerant outlook on the problems of negotiating with other nations.

Exchange Plan To Be Offered

The South Bend Rotary Club is sponsoring an International Youth Foreign Exchange Program for the 1969 school year. The Rotary Club, in combination with Adams, is aiming to promote international goodwill and understanding.

One Adams junior will be selected from applications which were handed in February 15. The student cannot be over 18 and has to be in the upper third of his class. The person will travel to a foreign country, which the Rotary Club will choose. He will remain there for one year, joining various activities at his particular school.

The student must be a good speaker, for he will have to talk before groups abroad and to organizations when he returns home. He should also know the essentials of the language for obvious reasons.

In making their selection, the

Rotary Club will be concerned with:

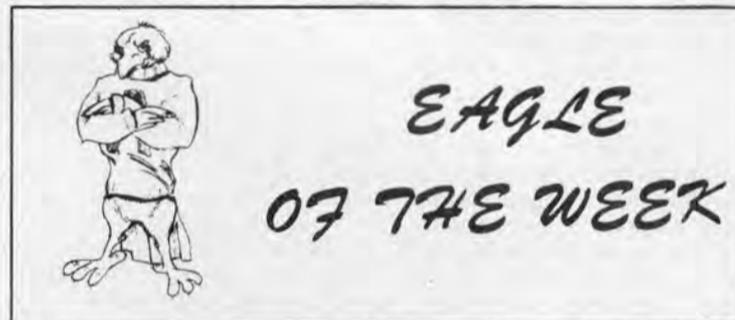
1. Can you accept responsibility? Do you have responsibilities at home?
2. Can you help overcome the "ugly American" image in the country in which you reside?
3. Can you truly enjoy being

with other people?

4. Can you develop public speaking ability?

5. Are you in good health?

This person will have the honor of representing John Adams, South Bend, and the United States in a foreign country.



on attending a college in Southern Florida near Fort Lauderdale. As a member of the graduating class of '69 Alan Murdock has survived the past four years at Adams. Last year Alan ran for Senior class president but the students were not with him. He was also a member of Junior Achievement. This summer he plans to work in the Virgin Islands, and in September attend Purdue to enter the Science Department.

GOOD LUCK TO ELLIOT AND ALAN!

Student Council Notes

by Nancy Bentzen

A band advisory board has been suggested by Student Council. This board will collect names of new bands and advise Mrs. Gadomski about bands for school functions. A member from each class in Student Council will compose the board.

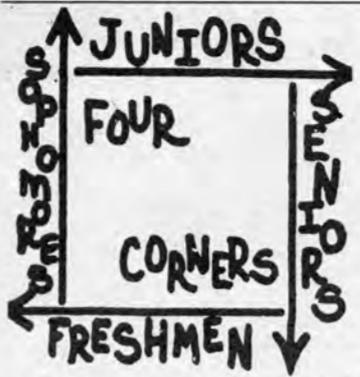
A vote in homeroom will be taken for the purpose of measuring interest in a school talent show. Also, the number of participants must be known.

There will be no Clothing Drive this year.

Linda Everly reported that the Charity Drive to collect soap, books, and records for Norman Beatty Hospital will begin next week.



This week the Tower is giving due recognition to two of Adams' most illustrious seniors, Elliot Sclamberg and Alan Murdock. Elliot has been at Adams for four years and has been a faithful student. He has served his homeroom well as a cabinet representative and as an Album-Tower representative. He has devoted his time to book rather than gone out for various teams at Adams. During his four years he has been a prominent school citizen. Next year Elliot plans



Guess Who's Coming To Dinner

by Margo Sim

Guess who is coming to dinner? In this case it was Mr. Holmgren's illustrious speech classes. Preparations were made in each of the classes weeks in advance. With perfection in mind, appointed students searched for the perfect time, perfect hour and the perfect price.

This get-together was not for the sole purpose of gaining a couple of pounds (or inches around the waist), but to gain the experience of public speaking outside of the classroom environment.

After a delightful dinner and much conversation, when things would have ordinarily begun to get dull, came the merriest part of our evening. Some of the speeches such as "Food Poisoning" by Sandy Redemsky, "Diets" by Mike White, and "Dreams and Buttermilk" by Jim Smith did not help the digestion much but brought many a laugh to the already smiling faces. "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner 1969," was a Howard Smoger production.

The toastmasters, Jon Pryweller and Harry Price, and toastmistress Myra Butts kept the speeches rolling and the guests laughing throughout the evening.

In the words of Judy Cohen, "It is better to remain silent and be thought stupid than to open your mouth and remove all doubt." But in the case of an after-dinner speech, why not? 4th HOUR FIASCO

Humbly submitted by Harry Price Harry Price stepped to the speaker's platform and the 1969 Fourth Hour After Dinner Speaking Society, sponsored by Mr. Holmgren began.

The program was perfect in its timing and organization. This was due to the precision and execution of the duly elected Toastmaster General Harry Isaac Price, known affectionately by his friends as HIP. Throughout the program HIP interjected numerous humorous sayings and bits of thigh slapping, ribtickling philosophies.

HIP put everyone into good humor by simply saying "A man dreamt that he ate a 15 pound

made his foolish attempt on humor by speaking on Agronomy. This was a subject dear to Mr. Holmgren's heart since he is an avid Agronomist. Next was C.R. Heckaman's speech on the pipe, presented by John Hargraves. Pegge Wilkinson then spoke on a most important issue, "The Trial and Tribulations of Teenage Love." Pegge's opening sentence was, "A man once said that an affair after dinner should be like a girl's skirt, short." That was Ron Miles, HIP immediately noticed this and informed everyone else, but no one listened because everyone noticed that Pegge did have on a short skirt. Moving right along once again, Joseph Flamm Rubin was to speak on nub. After looking nub up in my Funk and Wagnalls, I found out that nub is a malformed pickle. Following this, HIP and Flamm jointly gave an impromptu extemporaneous speech entitled, "Following the Grease Trail."

Following this HIP gave a truly touching farewell address, after which everyone heartily thanked Mr. Holmgren. HIP then concluded by stating his philosophy on life, "never spit on a man's face unless his mustache is on fire." HIP then with his mascot the lucky coconut named Peter, walked off into the sunrise and everyone sighed, "what a man, what a coconut!"

NOTE: This story was partly true. The names were not changed so as to incriminate the guilty.



HARRY AND PETER THE COCONUT ON THEIR WAY INTO THE SUNRISE.



LENNY AND HIS FAITHFUL PIPE.

marshmallow, he woke up and found his pillow was missing."

Following this Leonard Lind

We want to know if Frank U. Shearer is ready for another T.P. job?

After "C" lunch Dan Gregg asked Karen Henderson if she had a toothpick. Being as helpful as possible she handed him a boxful. Dan, being polite, used every one of them. How are your teeth now, Dan?

Was that Allen Murdock that completely lost his balance on the stairs, fell head over heels, and dropped his books on the head of Camile N. Mahank?

One word to Michael Peck. . . CLACKERS!

Marsha Reeves: Since when doesn't purple ice cream have bones???

I sincerely hope that whoever sits in the French Language Lab in the third row from the front and the second seat from the door would quit turning the volume up all the way!

Mr. Hadaway, what truth is there in the things Mr. Griffith has been telling us about you to his health classes?

Scott Jordon, your hand looks as if you got bit by a dog. You better watch it.

Rogie Scheer--does Mr. Griffith's 3rd hr. have something against you?

Who were the people who locked perky S.K. in Terry Kerwir's locker? Would you know anything about it, Terry and Bob?

While having discussion in Mr. Kline's 4th hour English class, Mr. John Taylor made the remark that South Bend would someday be the armpit of a great metropolis. With these choice words Lane Rowland replied, "That stinks!"

Janine Ramsey gave the new Eagle a hearty welcome, but really Janine, do you have to be so passionate?

What was Kathy McGregor doing flat on her back in 3rd hour Geometry last Friday? Were you showing us a new way to sit down?

Who was trying to get his foot over his head without splitting his pants in 6th hour bookkeeping? Tell us, Marv!

Does Leanne Frame always mend purses in 2nd hour Health? Just ask Mr. Crow and Sunset.

Mrs. Harris asked her Fourth hour Geometry class who had the nail polish. Debbi Ball claimed that Ed Buker and Jim Young had been messing around with it. "But I don't have a run in MY nylons!" screeched Ed. Jim piped up, "Of course you don't, yours are as good as new."

Harvey Weingarten gave Valentine greetings to Tim Shev and Cindy Martin by smearing chocolate cupcakes in their faces.

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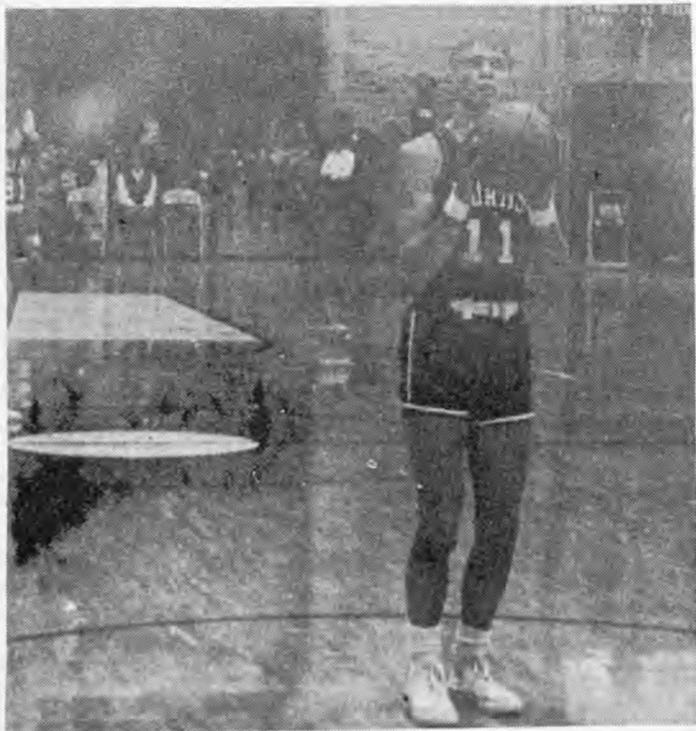
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SEAGLES QUALIFY TWELVE FOR STATE MEET



Roundballe Await Sectional; Host Jackson

By Jim Siberell

Last season in late February, Adams beat Jackson's Tigers for the final Eagle victory of the 1967-68 campaign. The 88-82 win marked one of the highest point productions by an Adams team, since the Sectional champs of 1967. In the recent S.B. Holiday Tournament, back in December, the Eagles halved Jackson's scoring leader, Jerry Tetzlaff, in blasting to a one-sided quarter final victory. Tonight it's a rematch of the Holiday Tournament contest, as Jackson invades the Eagle auditorium in search of their 10th victory in 20 starts.

Adams Losses Fourteenth

Last week, while this reporter, as a delegate to the Model United Nations, saw 5 world proposals consecutively defeated, so did Adams experience a similar fate in losing 61-56 decision to Elkhart. Bob Herrick and Garvin Roberson, two Blazer football players, led the Elkhartans in starting off a late Eagle rally. The Adams 5 was behind throughout the entire game, trailing by 8 at intermission (33-25) before holding Elkhart point for point, 28-28, in the final half. The visitors, however, cut the Blazer advantage to 4 points in the final period, but failed to overcome the elusive hosts.

Favorable Outlook

Adams last week committed only nine turnovers in 32 minutes, as compared to 18 offensive mistakes by the Blue Blazers. This statistic, as with the 49% (24 of 50) field goal shooting average, signifies the progress of these 68-69 basketballers.

In the weekend's lone contest, Adams has inspiration overall performance by Timm Barnbrook. Barny, after making an impressive season debut against Ft. Wayne, was third in the point column behind John Alexander (17) and Richard Davis (14).

On Friday night, Adams was without the services of Mike Newbold and Rick Sayers. Neither dressed for the game, Newbold being called away from South Bend, while Sayers was nursing an injured back. Both, however,

should play tonight.

Front Line Must Lead

The Eagle front line: Newbold, Davis, Alonzo Warnell, and Alexander, is the key to Adams success. With an average of 6 foot 3 or 6-4, they share the bulk of the offensive and defensive chores remaining in this basketball year.

The Sectional tournament remains as the final barrier on the Eagle schedule of 1969. As demonstrated earlier by South Bend teams, season records have little significance, although future games may be predicted, by past scores involving common opponents. With a team effort tonight, Jackson will certainly have problems winning their 10th game.

Beagles Win Conference

Last Friday night before a crowd of 3,700 at Elkhart, the Adams B-team won the conference championship by defeating a previously undefeated Elkhart team 50-47.

Adams was behind most of the way. With fifteen seconds remaining Elkhart had a one and one, missed the first shot and Adams got the rebound. Ed Haack was fouled with seven seconds to go and made both shots to clinch the victory. The Beagles at one point were behind by six points and started a zone press which proved to be the key to victory.

The Adams guards did an exceptional job on defense limiting one of Elkhart's top scorers to ten points.

Tim Scheu had a fine game scoring ten points and hit six for six from the free throw line and six vital points in the fourth quarter. Tony Lawrence had another phenomenal night scoring twenty points.

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KURT'S KOMMENTS

By Kurt Heinz

This year's Sectional was moved to Notre Dame so that each school would be able to distribute more tickets and more people would be able to attend the tournament. As it is now, the only way to buy a reserved seat and sit with your school's section is to buy a ticket for all four sessions which costs \$3.50. Consequently, those who want only to see their own school play, may buy only a ticket at the gate and sit up in the bleachers wherever the ticket salesman feels like sticking them. As a result the only schools who will have any kind of a cheering section will be St. Joe and possibly Central since they won the Holiday Tourney. St. Joe students would buy \$3.50 tickets, thinking their team will go all the way, but few others will waste \$3.50 if their team probably will not even get past the first game.

The sectional pairings were not announced until after this issue went to press, so it is impossible to make any predictions. If there is a favorite, it would have to be St. Joe. However being the favorite is not a role desired by many coaches. In addition to being the favorite, they are also defending champions, which means that every team in the tournament will be shooting for them.

The success of our own team should depend on whether or not Rick Sayer's back injury heals. If all five members of the starting lineup are healthy, the Eagles will not go unnoticed.

Last week's predictions were a perfect 7-0 to boost this seasons record to 38-11 or a 76%.

Gymnasts Win

On Feb. 11, the Eagles' gymnastics meet Gyntown on their home floor. Going down to this fine team, they improved on their previous loss. In January they lost 102 to 52, this time they gained eight points for a final loss of 94-60. The Eagles didn't have any firsts, but did come up with six seconds.

Ron Mincie came through with 2nds on parallel bars, tramp, and free exercise. Pat McFarland did his thing on the high bar and rings. Thom Peters rode his side horse to a 2nd also. The team also had some fourth, fifth, and sixth placers, but with the number 1 column vacant it's hard to win.

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Adams Finishes Second In Sectional

By Kurt Heinz

Indiana University's Royer Pool has this certain olympic air about it, so that any second you expect Don Scholander to show up for the first race. It has seats on both sides of the pool that comfortably seat 2,000 and has two separate pools (one for diving and one for swimming). Here, tomorrow, some 300 swimmers including twelve from Adams will take part in what has to be the biggest meet of their lives—the state championship.

This year has marked the end of Adams' dominance over state swimming foes. The state meet is all that stands in the way of ending all of Adams' winning streaks. Prior to this year they have won three successive titles.

Kokomo Favored

The Seagles are not going to give up their crown without a battle. Although the odds are probably against their repeating as champions, few teams have as many entered as they do. With nine swimmers and two relay teams entered, the Seagles may be able to pick up some fifths and sixths that slowly add on, but are most important. Kokomo and Columbus once again have powerhouses and should battle for the top spot. Southport, Bloomington and South Bend Jackson also will be challenging the Seagles.

2nd. In Sectional

Even though the Eagle swimmers were able to come up with an excellent performance, they still were not able to defeat Jackson in last week's Sectional. As has been typical of the two previous meets Adams jumped out to a fast start, but Jackson had caught up by the time diving was over and wrapped the meet up early.

The medley relay team of Ralph Zablocki, Dennis Daniels, John Ford, and Tom Schragger finished second and became first to qualify for the state meet. Bill Fitzgerald then warded off the challenge of Rick Dukeshirer to win

the 200 freestyle and Jeff Clark easily won the 50 freestyle. Later Clark came up with a phenomenal 50.9 time in the 100 freestyle to easily win that event. Fitzgerald then became the second Seagle double winner by coasting to a victory in the 400 freestyle.

Other Adams qualifiers were: Scott Wise-200 individual medley, Rick Allen and Jeff Lichtenfels-diving, John Ford-butterfly, George Keeley-400 freestyle, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Dave Feldman, Doug Pichard, Scott Wise, and Tom Shragger.

When it ended Jackson had piled up 95 points, 21 points ahead of second place Adams. Nobody else came close.

Russell Finishes Fourth

For the first time since 1964, Adams will not send a wrestler to the state meet in Southport. Last Saturday, Eugene Russell lost both of his matches in the East Chicago Regional to end all Adam's hopes. Russell lost his first match and also lost his consolation match 5-0 to Tom O'Neill of LaPorte. Washington won the team championship with 35 points; Central was second with 30 points.

Frosh Win Finale

On February 11, the Adams Freshmen concluded their season with a record of fifteen wins and seven losses by defeating Mishawaka for the third time 49-29. The Frosh built up a decisive 28-10 halftime lead and increased the lead to 43-17 early in the fourth quarter. Coach George Griffith then sent in the reserves who played the remainder of the game. Joe Fragoneri gave his finest effort of the season by scoring 17 points on eight baskets and one free throw.

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