

john adams tower

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John Adams High School, South Bend, Indiana

December 5, 1969

Christmas Vespers to be Dec. 14

Ski Club Begins Activities

Are you interested in skiing but don't have the opportunity to ski? If so, you should join Ski Club. Sponsored by Miss Cynthia Rouseve and Mrs. Rittinger, Ski Club meets every other week after school.

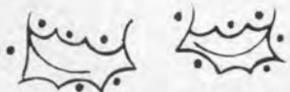
President Bill McCloughan says Ski Club is to "get kids interested in skiing and give them a chance to ski." Bill and the other officers, Phil Panzica, vice president, Deena Brazy, Secretary, and Rick Gagnon, treasurer, are busy planning ski trips for this winter. They will try to go skiing every weekend. Transportation will be by bus.

If you would like to learn to ski, attend the next meeting of Ski Club.

FTA-- For Those Interested in Teaching

The Future Teachers Club of John Adams meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in room 238. Mr. Drapek is the sponsor. The main purpose of the Future Teachers Club is to acquaint its members with the career possibilities of teaching.

Officers of Future Teachers, Donna Gillett, president; Becky Julian, Vice-President; Leah Frenkiel, Secretary; and Laura Mintz, Treasurer; are busy planning many activities for their club. FTA annually sponsors a Christmas tea for the faculty and staff. Final preparations are now being made for this event with the help of Future Teachers Sponsor, Mr. Drapeck. According to President Donna Gillett the club has several things planned for the rest of the year. Future activities include panel discussions, films and field trips. She says that anyone interested in a career in teaching is invited to FTA meetings which are held after school in Room 238 on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.



Several Senior members of the Concert Choir rehearse for their last candlelight processional. Left to right, top to bottom; Dean Darsee, Bruce Hendrickson, Jay Eckenberger, Mike Wenslow, Pam Molar, Joyce Jennings, Leslie Topping and Donna Troutman.



The Concert Choir takes a minute from rehearsal to pose for a picture.

Booster Club Kept Busy As New Season Begins

As fall turns to winter, Booster Club turns to winter sports. The club has many new ideas to boost the school spirit for winter sports.

November 24 to 26 was "TIP-OFF" week. Monday was recognition day where all participants of winter sports were to be recognized in their homeroom. Tuesday, a pep assembly was held. Wednesday, the final day of Tip-Off week, was color day. It is hoped that Tip-Off week help-

ed get students in the spirit of winter sports.

Ribbons will be sold for all the basketball games this year. Also, new this year, buttons with the basketball team's picture, will be sold.

Other plans for the basketball season include Homecoming with Riley, January 30, and Parents Night, the last, game, in which the senior members of the team are honored.

If you are not already a member of Booster Club, you should join. A membership drive goes on all year long. Anyone and everyone are welcome to join. President Jan Hazelton says, "we've got the winning team". All that is needed now is full support of the teams, so be sure and attend Booster Club which meets Fridays at 3:20 in the cafeteria.

Four Choirs to Perform



The impressive candlelight processional will again highlight the Annual Christmas Vespers Program to be held on December 14 at 4:00 P.M. in the auditorium. The program, which has been a tradition at John Adams for nearly 30 years, is presented as John Adams High School's Christmas gift to the community. There is no admission charge. The theme of the program is: "The Heart of Christmas is Love, The Gladness of Christmas is Hope, The Spirit of Christmas is Peace."

Choir to perform are The Mixed Chorus, and the Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert F. Hoover and the Cadet Chorus and The Treble Choir under the direction of Mrs. Pricilla McLean. The four groups have put in many hours of work in preparation for the Vespers Program.

Two pieces to be performed by the Cadet Choir are Rise Up Early by Richard Kountz and An Indian Carol by Richard Oliver. Among the music to be sung by the Treble Choir will be two selections from Britten's Ceremony of Carols, Cherry Tree Carol and As it Fell Upon a Night. Soloist from the Treble Choir include Jacky Winston, Beverly Townsend, Ellen Benscics and Susan Petersburg.

The Mixed Chorus' music will include Gloria In Excelsis by W. A. Mozart Hear the Joyful News, Bach, and Give Praise All Earthly Men, Saint Saens.

Music by the Concert Choir will include The Three Kings, several Alfred Burt Carols, Sing We Now of Christmas, and The Cherubim Song by Tschaiowsky.

All Choirs will join in the singing of several traditional carols.

Accompanists for the Treble Choir and the Cadet Chorus are Beverly Wilson and Susan Schricker. The Mixed Chorus will be accompanied by Janelle Seal and Robert Freel. The Concert Choir performs A Cappella.

The setting for Vespers will again include the simulated stain glass windows completed several years ago by Mr. Seeley, Mr. Hoover and the Art Department. The windows will be flanked by lighted candelabra.

Let the John Adams High School Choirs put you in the Christmas spirit at the Annual Christmas Vespers Program on December 14.

Editorial: Viet Nam, the Case For a Pull-Out

by Kurt Heinz

The United States has now been involved in Viet Nam for roughly ten years and has accomplished nothing. We have failed to win the war and there is no way we can win the war. We have also failed to build a South Vietnamese Army capable of defending itself. And we have failed to establish a democratic government in South Viet Nam. We have suffered 42,000 deaths, 250,000 wounds, and have spent 100 billion dollars. An immediate withdrawal is the only solution. By staying, all that can happen is that more Americans will die. As J. Robert Moskin aptly stated, "we have absolutely no sane reason left for killing over 1,000 young Americans before the end of this year."

On the battlefield, certainly we have tried everything. We have dropped more tonnage than we did in all of World War II. We have also tried search and destroy. The military has failed to see that the United States can not win a guerilla war of this type. The war is taking place in South Viet Nam between the Viet Cong and South Viet Nam. You simply cannot tell a Viet Cong from a South Vietnamese. Every week American soldiers are killed within a few miles of Saigon itself. We have no idea who the enemy is. We could take all of our tanks and troops and move in and occupy the North. But that would accomplish absolutely nothing. All it would do would be to subject ourselves to the same guerilla warfare we have been subjected to in the South. By remaining in Viet Nam we only compound these problems.

Nixon's Vietnamization program is a farce. The South Vietnamese soldier ranks right below the Italian soldier. He has no nationalistic pride and does not really care about the outcome of the war. Many experts feel that a Arvin soldier with a high powered weapon does not have a chance against a dedicated Viet Cong with a knife. There are many instances where South Vietnamese soldiers have stolen supplies from U.S. bases.

The current Saigon government is a military dictatorship. It depends upon the United States for its support not its people. It is indeed a corrupt regime. In the 1965 "free" elections, no communists were allowed to run and the runner-up, Dzu, was put in jail. Many politicians, editors,

and intellectuals who disagree with the Thieu-Ky regime have been jailed. There are currently about 30,000 political prisoners in Saigon. Can we truly say this type of government is better than communism?

We know the ruling class wants us there, but does the Vietnamese peasant relish our destruction of his villages? Consider this example as reported by Look magazine:

"On an island in the river below the provincial capital of Hoi An, sits the Xyuen Long Refugee Camp. It vividly tells the story of Viet Nam's hopelessness. Here live 3,125 refugees. Only 240 are men. Until this summer, these people all lived on another nearby island that was regarded as a VC stronghold. A swift military sweep scooped up the women and children and a few of the men and transferred them to this desolate sand-dune camp. The rest of the men still are hiding with the VC in the tall grass. Moving their families in this manner made no converts; won no friends."

Before the war, South Viet Nam had a rice surplus, they no longer have one, thanks to our destruction of the Mekong Delta. Our presence in Viet Nam is in no way helping the South Vietnamese people.

Some say that if we pull out, we will suffer a humiliating defeat. My question is to whom do we lose face? Russia did not lose face when it pulled out of Cuba. The other nations of the world regard Viet Nam as an example of U.S. aggression because of the fact that the United States entered the war after North Viet Nam. How can we rate our national pride more important than 100 lives a week? Others say a pull-out will bring an immediate Communist take-over and a blood-bath ensue. That same bloodbath will ensue tomorrow, three years from tomorrow, or a decade from tomorrow. Staying there for three more years is not going to make things any better. Certainly a withdrawal is possible. The British were able to evacuate Dunkirk in World War II and they were a defeated army.

By pulling out, all we are doing is admitting a mistake. By staying there all we are doing is compounding this mistake. Viet Nam is not worth one more dead American to disguise a defeat.

SC Promotes Anti-Theft Campaign

An anti-theft committee was formed by the Student Council in order to take steps to prevent a large amount of theft which occurs during the year. The committee will begin by making students aware of everyday negligence: leaving lockers set or open, failing to report lockers which don't work, leaving them so full of junk they won't close, and giving out the combinations. Students will also be warned against bringing valuables to school, taking them to gym, or leaving them on the lunchroom

shelves. In the committee's proposed plan to alert students to these dangers are placement of posters throughout the school. P.A. announcements and handbills will further alert the student. Several informative assemblies and a statistical poll are being considered.

Although the campaign will be run through the Student Council and homeroom representatives, each student's participation will be required if a successful reduction of thefts is to occur.

Mr. Landry's Speech

ANALYSIS

by Joe Raymond

Upon analyzing the speech by Principal Virgil Landry on November 21, 1969, the conclusion that can be arrived at is that the speech was "warmed over Nixon rhetoric." The speech was designed to reaffirm the position already taken by the administration rather than making a substantial change in its position.

The Principal's speech demonstrated the usual tactic taken by the administration—that of attempting to stop any opposition to its policies. Mr. Landry attempted to make his administration seem to be a "liberal" administration that "opens its avenues for all student opinion." This is true that the avenues of student opinion are open, but what is the response of the administration to student opinion? When student opinion on any issue is in disagreement with the administration philosophy then that avenue of student opinion is forgotten and the avenue that is in agreement with the administration is taken. Leaving the meaningless tasks to the student body, the administration has reaffirmed its position of authority.

Another section of Mr. Landry's speech was his statement that student opinion will be expressed in the Committee's reports. I hope that these words will not be forgotten when the committee reports come out. I hope that the speech he has made will be taken into action. Or will the administration once again only agree to students as an advisory board with the Principal making the authoritarian, totalitarian decision for the many?

Mr. Landry did make one admission that I was glad to hear, that there is little communications between students and faculty. His statement here is right that there is little communications. This can be blamed on both students and faculty, the students in that they refuse to discuss issues of the school inside and outside the classroom. Also it can be blamed on the teachers for placing cases, in a "superior" position to the student and not bringing themselves down to the level of the student, and be a friend of the student rather than the enemy, a disciplinarian to the student.

Another statement made by Mr. Landry was that "the school of this size cannot be run by committee." I agree whole-heartedly with that last statement only to add that a school of this size cannot be run by one man making the decision for the many.

Another reference Mr. Landry made was to the censoring of people and papers for being obscene, slanderous and not interpreting the facts correctly. These are not the only reasons why people or newspapers have been censored in this school. There are instances in this school where a paper or person has been censored simply because he disagreed with the political philosophy of the administration.

Let us try to sum up what has been stated in this article, (1) Mr. Landry's speech showed no significant change in this school, it only reaffirmed present policy.

Fight Disease Buy Christmas Seals

The annual John Adams Christmas Seal sale began Monday December 1 in each of the homerooms. Under the direction of Mr. Alyea and Mrs. Chamberlin students will sell the seals till December 15. Selling at a penny apiece each homeroom will try to sell sufficient number to receive either a five or a ten dollar bond.

Proceeds from TB sales nationwide are used in the fight against TB, cancer and emphysema. Originally the seals were sold to finance the fight against tuberculosis, then a terrifying, usually fatal disease. Then in 1781 Dr. Edward Trudeau discovered that TB in the early stages could be cured by bed-rest, good food, and plenty of fresh air.

A mailman in Denmark, Einar Holboell, in 1904, began to sell penny stamps to raise money for a hospital for tubercular chil-

dren. His idea was furthered by an American author in 1905. Having received a letter from Denmark bearing one of these stamps he wrote an article praising it.

The first American "stamp" or seal to sell in America for a penny was created by a young woman in Delaware, 1907. Emily Bissel designed and sold the first stamps in order to raise \$300 for her doctor cousin's struggling TB hospital. Leign Hodges of the Philadelphia Inquirer picked up her story, and together they managed to raise \$3000. The Red Cross overtook sponsorship of this event until, by 1908, local Tuberculosis Association sprang up across America.

By 1920 the National Tuberculosis Association took complete control of the seals and adopted the double-barred cross as its emblem.

The Principal's Principles

1. Why aren't there coke and coffee machines in the cafeteria? Coke and coffee machines are not permitted in school cafeterias by the direction of the School Lunch Program and government regulations. When one considers the nutritional value of coke and coffee as compared to milk, fruit juice, ice cream, etc., their regulations are easily understood.
2. Why isn't there a student lounge? Before considering whether or not we ought to have a student lounge, we would need to have the physical facility. Offhand, I can't think of a location. Or cannot justify the elimination of any instructional program in order to have a student lounge.
3. Why do we have homeroom on days other than Mondays or Tuesdays? We hope the homeroom is functioning, in part, as a guidance program. It is the first contact

that students have with a faculty member (with few exceptions) each morning. Attendance taking, as required by law, is an important function during this period.

4. Whatever happened to the AFS money?

I assume the questioner is referring to Share-Their-Fare money, the bulk of which was spent on the AFS program for several years. Share-Their-Fare money has always been used for a number of programs other than AFS. Transportation expenses for Student Council members to attend conferences and convention, payment for Leadership Clinic speaker, and other expenses related to Student Council activities. The account balance is in the extra-curricular money. These funds are all handled under close scrutiny of the State Board of Accounts and S.B. C.S.C. auditors.

life is forever death is a dream

if we did not go to sleep at night
We'd never awaken to see the light,
And the joy of watching a new day break
Or meeting the dawn by some quiet lake,
Would never be ours unless we slept
While God and all His angels kept
A vigil through this "little death"
That's over with the mornings breath-

And death, too,
Is a time of sleeping,
For those who die
Are in God's keeping,
And there's a "sunrise"
For each soul
For Life not Death
Is God's promised goal.
So trust God's promise
And doubt Him never,
For only through death
Can man life Forever.
-Lee Ivey, Junior

(2) The speech was designed to stop any criticism or opposition to the school and to make the administration appear to be "progressive" in education, (3) The administration only listens to the student opinions they want to hear. (4) There is a lack of com-

munications between students and faculty in this school. (5) The school of this size should not and cannot be run by one man, alone. (6) Censorship in this school exists for other reasons than those stated by the administration.

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"Take one Woodstock, Take three Woodstocks, Out of sight! Out of sight!"

by Mike Balok



THE PATRIOT-This draft age young man is showing that he is still for America even though she makes a few mistakes every now and then that he cannot condone.

Take one Senator-Congressman-President-all sorts of policies-city, take one immoral war, take one million hippies, yippies, various brands of revolutionaries, old people, young people, tear gas, acid rock, and Earl Scruggs, then you have a moratorium in the capitol of the United States of America against a war, against presidential policies, and against just about everything you could think of that oppressed peace.

The above paragraph is a description of what one might see if he just happen to be hanging around the Mall in Washington, D.C. on November 15 just as the "March on Washington" was getting under way. People were everywhere as far as the eye could see, and if it could see beyond this point, there were more people. People times one million or so had the biggest anti-war demonstration in the history of the United States.

Quite a few things happened in Washington during these moratorium days. A "March Against Death" took place beginning Thursday evening and ending Saturday evening. It went well, and very little disturbance from outsiders was inflicted, as far as I know, only one person was hospitalized from being beaten by a heckler.

Then came the "March On Washington" down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Washington Monument for a rally. Hecklers and trouble makers were handled very well by police. The Rally: Tim Leary looked out over the crowd and explained the situation, "Take one Woodstocks, take three Woodstocks. Out of sight. Out of sight." A song came on "If I were free, to speak my mind." Leary was leading it. After the song Leary, who had been quite excited, calmed down a bit. An announcer said something about a million five hundred...and the screams were so intense that whatever he said after could not be heard. Peter and Mary (of Peter, Paul, and Mary) broke into If I Had A Hammer, and everyone sang along. Then came Cast of Hair. Someone over



People trying to keep the cold from getting in at the rally on the Washington Monument grounds. The Monument can be seen in the background.

the microphone said something about an enormous joint, which was actually an illegal fire, and they began their LSD LBJ bit. Ecstatic! The sun was swiftly fading over the Lincoln Memorial as the last of us fought the bitter cold to view the end of the show. Cast of Hair is doing Let the Sun Shine In. White doves were coming from the front of the stage in a symbolic gesture, and the war is over. The crowd has gone into some type of mad frenzy with everyone jumping up and down and hugging every other person within hugging range. It was fantastic! Give Peace A Chance is coming mellow from the front, and we pick up bits of paper as we walk out toward Constitution Avenue.

Earlier I was talking to someone about the rally at the Department of Justice. I did not believe it was going to be very worthwhile because violence threatened, but he told me something I do not think I shall ever forget. He said, "You have to take a stand some day," and I guess this was the stand YIP was going to take.

I went by the Department of Justice the next morning to survey the damages. Gas was still in the air, and I had to cover my face. I sat down on the steps of this well known institution to watch the occupying Army take their leave. I flipped the V sign, for victory in Washington, and went to catch my bus home.



Tears are rolling from this young man's eyes as he remembers things about his brother who recently lost his life in Viet Nam.

STOP THE WAR

Long Hair Immaterial

You, as a student, are often judged by first impressions. In today's society first impressions are more than ever misleading. It is not important what length of hair a person has or what belief he follows as a philosophy of life. It is the way he places values where they belong. It is his ethics that give a person character and a basis for judgement.

At Adams, Eagle Ethics are designed to suggest to you what is desirable from you as a person. They are also designed to help you to success as a student as well as an individual later in life. There will never be a person who completely masters all the ethics in life, but the simple effort exerted to reach these ethics at Adams has made, and will make, Adams the number one school in the city.

---Eagle Ethics

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EAGLES LOOK FOR THIRD WIN

Dick's Picks

by Dick Wilson
 Certainly last week's victories over St. Joe and Clay show how much power the Adams Eagle possesses. Coming back from a 14 point deficit at intermission and scoring 43 points in the second half is quite a feat. Or how about a fired up defense that held Clay to a meager 46 points on the Colonial court. But the big question now is how long can the Eagle cagers keep up this pace? With teams like Central, Warsaw, Gary Roosevelt, Goshen, and City as your opponents, a coach could contract a severe case of ulcers just thinking about them.

Tomorrow night, Ft. Wayne Central, who last week lost to city rival North by 2 points, invades the Adams gym. Like many of the teams Adams meets this year, Central also has good potential, so it could be anybody's ball game. But Ft. Wayne will be only the first of "Happy (?) Dave's" worries. Coming to town next Friday will be Art Cosgrove's Goshen Redskins. The Skins are still hot from their opening victory over LaSalle, and with the outside shooting of Dave Webster, an Eagle win can be questioned. Speaking of the Lions, their 5 point loss to Goshen cannot be denied. The host team came on strong in the second half to give the Redskins a scare. On December 13 Adams and LaSalle collide in the what could turn out to be one of the finest games of the season. This game should be a highly explosive contest and will keep the fans on the edge of their seats the entire evening. My predictions for this week are;

- Dec. 6-Adams over Ft. Wayne Central
- Dec. 12-Adams over Goshen
- Dec. 13-Adams over LaSalle



Wrestlers Outpin Indians

Coach Aronson's wrestling team took on a young and inexperienced St. Joe team on Wednesday, November 26 with Adams coming out victorious, 40-15. St. Joe is only in their second year of wrestling and is much improved over last year's team. However, as in all sports, experience is the best teacher. Our experience was too much for St. Joe. St. Joe, though, was not the best team that we will face this year by far. Our next two meets will tell us how well our team will do this year. Our next meet, against Michigan City December 3, and the following one against Central, will tell us if we have enough experience to defeat better teams than St. Joe.

In the St. Joe meet, there were several bright spots. Terry Ditsch, Jim Turner, Don Price, Mike Bergren and Bob Nyikos won on pins, Bert Dingley won by decision, and Mike Alexander and Tim Madison won by forfeits. Eddie Scott, due to a great comeback in the final seconds, tied in his match. The only losses we had were by Steve Clark, Bob Butsch, and Vince Ingalls.

The team looked good against St.

Joe but this week and next week will tell the tale on what type of season to expect from the wrestlers for 1969-1970.

B team Perfect at 2-0

by Dick Wilson

Well, it looks as if the Adam's B team is off to a good start, although some improvement is definitely needed. Last Saturday, the Beagles left the Colonial gym boasting a 2-0 record. The first being a 48-43 thriller against St. Joe and the second a 46-38 win over Clay. Led by Gibb McKenzie's 22 points, Adams gradually took control after being down to the hosts at various times. The "Blond Bomber" was also hot against St. Joe, as he pumped in 23, for a total of 55 in two games.

Against the Indians, in their opener, coach George Griffith's crew was plagued with numerous problems. Two of these being the Indian guards, who continually harassed the Adam's scoring threat all evening. Other problems the first year coach had to cope with was the foul trouble that Wesley Dixon and Eugene Vargo got into. To add to Mr. Griffith's trouble, the game was a close contest, with the lead changing hands many times. But the Indians managed to take over and with 45 seconds remaining, it seemed that they would win, since they were ahead by 8. But somehow the Beagles regrouped and tied it on a bucket by Les Woodford, with 4 seconds left on the clock.

The overtime that followed seemed to be a replay of the fourth quarter as the Indians again zoomed quickly into the lead. With less than a minute left, Adams came back scoring 5 points and forcing the game into another overtime. In the second overtime however, the reserves this time took the aggressor role and managed to win the game by a 5 point margin.

Adams Cripples Area Foes, Ft. Wayne Next

The John Adams Eagles getting off to a slow, but natural for a first game start, edged the St. Joe Indians 69-62, here at Adams Wednesday night. St. Joe was trying to recover from a first game loss to the highly rated Central Bears.

In the game we saw, the Eagles came from behind a 14 point half-time deficit with a highly praised 1-3-1 three quarter press. It is respected by the team as well as Coach Hadaway. It is the same press that won the Gary Roosevelt B-team game for the Eagles, in a similar situation.

The Eagles were led by T.C. Jamison (6-6) with 23 points, followed by Anthony Lawrence with 16 points and 22 rebounds. St. Joe was always in the contest with their hotshooting forwards Dean Piotrowski and Steve Flowers banging in anywhere from 20 to 30 feet.

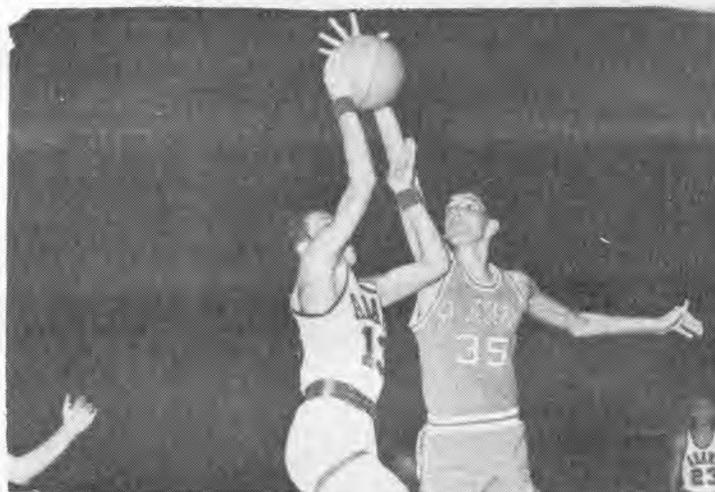
The Eagles, scoring 29 points in the first quarter, pounded the

Clay Colonials 76-46 on the losers court, moving their record to 2-0.

ROUT CLAY
 Clay seemed to be disturbed, mostly in the middle quarters, by the pressing Eagle man to man defense. Adams had a 21 point lead at the half and the largest margin in the game was 33 points, midway in the final period, 71-38. The Eagles again started five juniors. They collected on 29 of 65 shots for a 45 per cent average. Hadaway emptied his bench, using the spares liberally. Everyone of the dozen who saw action scored.

T.C. Jamison led the Eagle assault with 20 points, hitting six field goals and eight of nine free throws. Behind Jamison in the scoring column were Big John (Henry) Alexander with 11 and Tim Scheu with 10. Leading the Colonials attack were Kintzele and Kris Weger with nine points each.

by Wesley Dixon



Seagles Face Devils Tonight

By Rick Colbert

The John Adams swimming team has been firing up with recent inter-squad meets. Both the B-team and the varsity take part in these divisional meets.

The team looks great, with co-captains Jeff Lichtenfels and Jeff Clark leading them on. The seniors who, will be making up the nucleus of the squad, are Lichtenfels, Clar, Tom Nova, Jay Eckember, Denny Daniels, Doug Picard, Jim Peltz, and Rick Allen. The junior swimmers are Dave Feldman, Greg Balka, John Hall, Ralph Zablocki, Pat Hinkle, Ken Wilkinson, and Pat Hickey.

Originally, there were about 25 athletes on the B-team. Of these, six were recently elevated to positions on the varsity. These include Arthur Whitcomb, Nick Busch, Chuck Wilkinson, Pat Hanlon, John Oren, and Joel Neslerode.

The Seagles have a meet with Michigan City tonight at 7 o'clock in the Adams pool. As with the football and basketball teams, the swimmers need support from the student body. If you're looking for excitement, this initial meet of the '69 season might be the place to find it. The Red Devils' swim team is not particularly strong

and the Seagles should come through in excellent form.

Penn rates as Adams' number 2 opponent this year, second only to Jackson. Penn is up for this match since they boast one of the strongest teams in the area. As far as Adams stands in the N.I.C., our only threat is the Kingsmen. Penn's 400 free-relay that travelled to the state meet could remain a threat when the meet opens on December 9 at 4:15.

Riley graduated most of their good swimmers including the Nagy brothers, who made up half of their state qualifying 200 medley relay.

The Seagle chances against Jackson could be very good, depending, in part, on the student support. With the early success of the basketball team, the swimmers are in some instances left out of the headlines, but they should not be forgotten.

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