



john adams tower



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Album Staff Prepares '70 Book

Pegge Wilkinson, editor of the 1970 Album, and the Album staff have revealed plans for a "new" yearbook.

The most notable change will be the larger collegiate size and the addition of 16 extra pages. The staff is also planning to change the cover design. The 1970 Album is being prepared by a different publisher and by different photographers. A new method of developing color pictures will ensure brighter and clearer pictures. Special effect pictures and multiple exposures will highlight the photography. All pictures, class and candid, will be larger than in previous yearbooks.

The '70 Album will include many activities otherwise missed in passed years by postponing the deadline to June and distributing the yearbooks at an Album Signature Dance late in August.

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Fox-Student Director of Next Play

On January 21, 22, and 23, the Little Theatre will become "Calvin Coolidge High School" as the winter play "Up the Down Staircase" is presented. The plays being directed by Mr. William Brady. The student director is Jim Fox.

Members of the cast include: Gary Taylor, Rick Kish, Jane Watt, Sue Schricker, Leslie Topping, Cathy Lukens, and Brian Stogdill. Also Howard Fleming, Bob Franklin, Harry Price, Cathy Moore, Lyn Rosewicz, Linda Ashe, Lenore Sudhop, and Craig Taelman.

Others are: Diane Zinc, Shelley Natkow, Terry Kirwin, Joe Rubin, Steve Bokar, Cindy McKinney, Jackie Winston, Mary Laird, and Donna Green. Paula Bolger, Jim Fox, Mark McLemore, Colette Morfoot, Jack Lambert, Ken Kovas, Leanne Muncie, Ken Spigle, Jeff Wyatt, and Aline Fitzgerald are also included.

Also taking part are: Andrea Bonawitz, Ken Green, John Mikuluk, Paul Williams, Joe Radding, Laurie Stanton, Sherrie Siekmann, and Nancy Bergman.

Band Concert Jan. 15

On January 15, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. The John Adams Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present their first concert this year in the auditorium of Indiana University at South Bend.

Since the end of marching season both bands have been working hard to prepare a diversified selection of music to present at the concert. The program presented by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Ollman, will include Concerto Grosso by Bright, Symphonic Dance #2, The Maskers by Williams, Entry March of the Boyares by Halvorsen, and Third Suite by Jager. The Symphonic Band, directed by Mr. Al Ansuini, will play America, by Ward, Kensington by Whear, and Lola Flores by Sadel and Tucci. The Dance Band will also perform several numbers.

Student tickets will be \$.50, Adult tickets, \$1.00. Be sure to attend this fine Band Concert on January 15, 1970.

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Eagles 4-1, City Tournament Nears

Getting To Know You

By Jim Sibereil

Next Friday, Adams meets Clay's Colonials in the first game of the South Bend Holiday Tournament at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center. The winner of this game plays the St. Joseph-Central victor the following afternoon, while in the second semi-final game matches the winners of Friday's Washington-Jackson and Riley-LaSalle contests. Adams' 12:30 meeting with the Colonials marks a rematch of the November 29 win, making Dave Hadaway's crew a prime contender for the title, won by Central's Bears last year. The Tourney annually allows area sportswriters to speculate on the outcome of the spring Sectional tournament, but the Eagles will face stern opposition, as evidenced by last week's basketball action.

The Eagle brush with defeat against LaSalle will be only one of several such occurrences in this basketball year. Don't believe me? Go ahead and count the number of your friend, who leave early in games with Michigan City (tonight), Muncie South (Dec. 20), Gary Roosevelt (Jan. 10), and

Central (Jan. 16). All of these ball clubs, along with Adams, were rated in the State's top 20 in last week's poll. Victories will not come easy for Dave Hadaway's junior-laden team. A difficult season is shaping up for Adams, and in any event, they will get to know several prospective state finalists.

Coach Hadaway's strategy is to emotionally motivate an inexperienced ball club; to get them caught up in a winning spirit early in the season. Although the 4-1 record seems to depict the success of this idea, there are several aspects which have appeared after five games.

First, turnovers and fouls have hurt the Eagles immensely. Adams is averaging about 20 offensive mistakes per game. The Eagles last week outscored LaSalle in field goal points, 62-52, but were beaten at the freethrow line, after committing 23 fouls to LaSalle's 8.

We would all be happy to blame defeat on inexperience, which certainly exists on this 69-70 squad; such an excuse is sometimes justifiable. But neither the

South Bend Tribune nor a winning ball club measures victories as a representation of experience. One team is either better or worse than another. The next several games should allow the Eagles a final settling in period and from then on, the season shapes up as 20 gruelling battles. In the long run, Hadaway expects the team's ability to prevail and with three trees and two hawking guards in the starting five at all times, the Eagles will be very strong this year.

There has been recent criticism of weekend basketball double-headers and the apparent inability of the referees. On the first point, the Eagles might show some effects of tonight's contest in the latter quarters of tomorrow's game against Muncie. Overall, the team should be able to handle this situation. Look for the Whiz kids (McKenzie, Moore, Kohen, Lighthall, Ehlers) to see more action when the pressure is off the starting 5.

Many faulted the officiating at the LaSalle game and with the Holiday Tournament Approaching, there are undoubtedly a few who remember the job that Mr. Reinbold & Co. did in last year's event.

Beat Goshen, Lose To Lions

by Wes Dixon

In the South Bend Tribune, Sunday, it said "LaSalle triumphs over Adams at end." It should have said "referee triumphs over Adams at end."

Last Saturday, the John Adams Eagles were defeated by the LaSalle Lions 69-68 at the Lions court. You can not really blame the game on the referees when Adams led by 11 with 4:40 left to play. The Eagles were a little shaken up by a zone press, which worked well for the Lions, causing five Eagle turnovers.

Adams is big and talented underneath not only on offense but on defense as well. The Lionguards contributed 55 of the teams 69 points.

Some say the loss might have been good for the Eagles since most of them have not lost a game in about 32 outings.

Adams erupted Goshen in the third quarter to go on and stomp the Goshen Redskins 77-64, Friday night in the Adams gym. Adams again using an all-junior starting five, started with a man-to-man defense to open up a 31-25 halftime lead. It was the third quarter offense that broke the

game wide open. They shot a tremendous 14 of 18 shots from the floor and got 2 points from the charity stripe.

Tony Lawrence led the Eagles in points with 23 and rebounds with 21.

Goshen was led by junior guard John Westfall with 21 points, nine of them free throws.

The Eagles fastbreak was outstanding throughout the game with Ed Haak and Jerome Mincy leading the way. Adams never trailed in the contest after early ties at 2-2, 4-4, and 12-12. The Eagles took the lead for good at 14-12 on a baseline move by Tony Lawrence with 2:01 left in the opening period. The biggest lead of the evening was 59-40, with 1:47 left in the third period. Jamison, who brought a 20.3 point scoring average into the game, was benched early into the game after he got into a little foul trouble in the third period.

The Eagles, tonight, face Michigan City. City only beat Central (some say they are the best in the area) by 20 points 86-62 at the Bear's home court. The Eagles are now 4-1.

Editorial: A Question of Values

The Tower and its staff of editors and writers has failed in its policy--to print something for everyone. Page 1 deals with the high school scene, clubs and choirs. Page 4 caters to the sports enthusiasts. Page 2 has opened the channels of communications between administration, advisors, and students through "The Principal's Principles" and "Kables from the Kounselors". It has served as a sounding board for school leaders and other students who care enough to voice their opinions publicly. Page 3 has catered to student creativity, (poems by Lee Ivy and Linda Guthrie, art work by Jayan Sweet and Fud) and articles of general interest to the student body. Somehow, in all this consideration, the gossip-mongers were forgotten.

Four-Corners, their all time

source of enjoyment, was bypassed in favor of creativity, student ethics, school history, and peace. How can a person read that 42,000 men have died and ask "Where is 4-Corners?" Could this person be more concerned about "where John and Mary were for two hours after the movie Friday night," than the fact that in a year or two he may be asked to die for a much questioned cause? It is not the Tower which has failed in its effort to inform, but its readers in their weighing of values.

Because of a sufficient number of requests, 4-Corners will begin on a trial basis (see Editors Note, page 3). If it receives no better response than it has in previous years, it will be considered as serving too small a minority to merit valuable space.

by Cheryl Morfoot

The Principal's Principles

Question 1. Why was there no Vespers Assembly presented to the student body during school hours?

ANSWER

The Christmas Vespers program has for many years been prepared and rehearsed by our vocal music department for presentation on a Sunday afternoon prior to Christmas. The program was so popular in South Bend for many years, that the auditorium was nearly filled and, in order to afford an opportunity for all who wished to attend, it was necessary to have the Friday morning shortened version of the Sunday Vespers. The Friday assembly not only gave all students the opportunity to attend, it was a form of "dress rehearsal" for the Sunday program. Because the Vespers is by nature a religious program, the vocal music directors have always been conscious of choosing music that would not be objectionable to non-Christian students at the students assembly. This has not been an easy task but we believe that this has been accomplished, for the most part.

Now that there are several high schools in the city who present Sunday Christmas programs, the attendance at the Adams Vespers has been reduced to where all students and their families and friends, as well as other patrons, can attend without fear of "standing room only." Eliminating the Friday version of the Vespers program has not denied anyone of any opportunity--rather, a more complete program is now offered for all on a voluntary basis.

We are quite aware that anything traditional that is changed to keep up with changes in society meets with criticism from some people. But we must realize that because "we have always done this" (or

that) doesn't necessarily make it appropriate forever. The vocal music directors and the administration have worked cooperatively for a couple of years in considering this new arrangement. We think the result will be better Sunday afternoon programs.

We might announce at this time that serious consideration is being given to a "holiday festival" program of some kind next year. This would be a school assembly presentation. No consideration is being given to elimination of the Sunday Vespers program.

Question 2. Is it necessary to have a dress code for John Adams students at the school athletic events?

ANSWER

We believe that it is the responsibility of the staff of the school to assist the students in many areas other than academic, scholastic education. Appropriate dress is one of these areas. John Adams students or graduates have always had a little more going for them with employers and people in the community because of the reputation they have made for themselves. We can't believe that the majority of the Adams students want this to deteriorate. We believe that you want to continue being held in high esteem. Whether we think it's right or wrong to be judged by how we look or how we act, we are judged to some degree by these things. Reasonable guidelines on dress and grooming are appreciated by many. If it ever becomes necessary to say, "anything goes" at a school sponsored event, the school will cease to sponsor the event. We plead with you to have pride in yourself and your school--you, the students, profit most by your reputation.

ATTENTION!!!!

Tell IT... As You See IT

How do you feel about the drug problem? What things are wrong with our lunch hours? What additions or deletions should there be in the curriculum? What improvements would you like to see in this school? What things do you especially think are good in our school? Now is your chance to complain and express your opinions on the topics of your choice.

Starting right after Christmas, the Tower is starting a new column called "Tell It As You See It." I want everyone to submit his complaints and opinions to me. This includes everyone: Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Frosh, and even teachers.

Just write up your article and put it in Mrs. Azem's box in the office in an envelope with my name on it. Linda Guthrie

Letters to the Editor

Upon reading Joe Raymond's analysis of Mr. Landry's speech, I became very disturbed at the lack of communication on Mr. Raymond's part. It makes me wonder who actually is giving the "warmed over Nixon rhetoric." I would now like to take Joe Raymond's accusations point by point and attempt to expose their shallowness. You the reader can then decide.

Point 1: "The speech was designed to reaffirm the position already taken by the administration rather than making a substantial change in its position." Obviously, Joe has forgotten any changes that have come about at John Adams, such as the dress, liberalization of the TOWER, new ways of communication, and student responsibility. In the light of these facts and new plans it seems that Mr. Raymond has become quite paranoid toward our administration.

Point 2: "When student opinion on any issue is in disagreement with the philosophy, then that avenue of student opinion is forgotten." I wonder how Joe can say this unless he believes that Mr. Landry is in total agreement with the dress code and things said in the TOWER. It seems as though Mr. Raymond has over-loaded the beginning of change because his own personal political philosophy is not currently in use.

Point 3: Mr. Raymond states that "there are other reasons besides obscenity, slander, and misinterpretation of facts that people have been censored in this school." If this statement had been made a year ago I would have been in total agreement, but let's look at the future rather

than the past. If today there were other reasons than obscenity, slander, and misinterpretation of facts, then how did Joe's article even get published in the TOWER?

Point 4: "The speech was designed to stop any criticism of opposition to the school and to make the administration appear to be progressive in education." I do not agree with this at all. As Mr. Landry said, "the new approval presents an atmosphere in which the many people affected by adopted programs and policies, have an active voice in the determination of those programs and policies." Let us not forget that this is only the beginning.

We are now embarking on new and constructive means of communications and added responsibilities. Isn't this what we have been working for? It is true that change has been slow in some cases, but if we present our criticism and then work together on constructive alternatives to the problem then all the work, the administration and our own, will not go unnoticed.

I now challenge all of us, including the administration, to lay down our arms in bigoted battle and join the same team. I feel that Joe's interpretation of Mr. Landry's speech was wrong. Joe may feel that my outlook is incorrect. This is unimportant. The important thing is that Joe and I, as with everyone else, are able to understand each others point-of-view through direct communication. Then, and only then, through means of peace and compromise, can we work toward constructive and advantageous ends.

C.R. HECKAMAN

Kables From The Kounselors

FRESHMEN

Freshmen are reminded of the vocational information materials available in the Guidance "Conference Room" for their use. The Occupational Outlook Handbook, the S.R.A. files, and books, the Encyclopedia of Careers, and other materials are very helpful and informative. Use of these materials can help freshmen more wisely plan their future programs and past-high school careers. Sophomore program planning will continue on an individual basis.

Mr. Alan Rensberger

Senior Class News

The 1969-1970 edition of the Student Directory is now on sale for 30¢. They are going fast, so if you haven't bought one yet, you had better buy your directory now. The Senior class would like to thank the following people for their hard work on this year's directory: Mary Frey, Nancy Bergman, Peggy Roe, Shelly Smith, Dorrie Van Partys, Peggy Stefucza, Nancy Wentland, Linda Stoffer, and Cynthia Heinzman. We would also like to thank Caron Olson and Scott Parfitt, who were co-chairmen, and a special thank you goes out to Miss Earl for her help with the typing.

SOPHOMORES

I'm sure we're all eagerly looking forward to Christmas vacation. May I take this opportunity to wish all of you and your families the best during this holiday season.

After vacation it is essential that you keep up the good work many of you have shown. The number of failing grades, in this class are down substantially from last year. This is good news.

I hope you are continuing to think seriously of your future plans. Should I or should I not go to college? Do I want a profession skilled trade, etc.? That is the question!

Thank you,
Mr. Maurice C. Cordell

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Students Respond To Analysis

Upon analyzing the article by Joe Raymond on December 5, 1969, the conclusion that can be arrived at is that the article was "not really correct." The purpose of Mr. Landry's speech was not to make any drastic changes in the administration's philosophies, but to make sure the present philosophies were understood. Obviously, they were not.

One thing Mr. Landry was trying to verify was that students can discuss their disagreements with the administration. But instead of going to the administration did this and the administration did that.

A person could hardly say the administration is "stopping any opposition to its policies" when a student is free to ask questions and make suggestions. The dress code was changed this year because of the students expressing their opinions. Boys now wear their hair longer than I have ever seen it at Adams before, and a few also have moustaches. This, too, has resulted from student influence. Can you honestly say the administration stops all and any opposition to its policies?

If Mr. Landry's intentions were to play the totalitarian role, he never would have told the students to come to him with complaints and suggestions. Why not wait for the first results before even supposing Mr. Landry plans to play dictator?

"A school of this size cannot be run by one man making the decision for the many." I agree whole-heartedly, but who is the one man making the decisions? I am sure Mr. Landry isn't the only one making decisions.

Linda Guthrie

These Days

I have a right to cringe these days At what is going 'round The "artist" sells his blotting sheets

The music's blasts of sound. The literature's pornography The cinema's misfit

I have a right to cringe these days And not a little bit.

I'm hearing so much talk these days

About the good of love. Street corner prophets raving of A vengeful God above,

Distant wars, generation gaps But still you must admit

I have a right to hope these days And not a little bit. Carol Clark

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That Warm Feeling of Friendship

Young life is a group of people getting together on a Monday night to seek fun with friends and other people.

Sitting on the floor and singing is the general situation when Jim Balcerski from Notre Dame starts playing "The Lovin Sound." There is a warm feeling everyone has while clapping hands and getting in motion with the music. One of the highlights of the evening was when Judy Hoyer and Rick Futter organized and presents a skit. The skit usually involves some volunteer from the group.

Another main highlight of "Young Life" is two or three times a year when we have contest night. This is where we attempt to obtain a certain number of people to attend. If we don't reach our goal, then a person swallows a goldfish and three people get a pie in their face. Ask Rick Futter how his goldfish was!!

After the skit is presented, Chuck Lehman talks a little on the subject of religion. This is a non-denominational group.

Young Life was started in 1963 by Charles Lehman and his wife Anne. Chuck got the idea while teaching in a Rockford, Illinois, High School. He saw the enthusiasm of the people attending a Young Life meeting. When he came to South Bend he decided to get a group together. He ap-

proached the Student Council at John Adams in May of 1963. It took a year of hard work; but, by the end of that year, the total attending had grown from 15 to 63. Now we have average of about 60 or 70 attending. Young Life is also for students from other schools: Saint Mary's college and academy, Notre Dame, St. Joe and other schools.

We also do other things beside the regular Monday night meetings. The last weekend in Feb. we are going on a ski weekend in Michigan. We also are planning a few trips to the dunes. Every summer in July we go to camp for a week up in Minnesota. Swimming, water skiing, meeting new friends, and getting to know one another are predominate at the camp.

There are typical answers to the question, "Why do you attend Young Life?"

DENA BRAZY "goes to Young Life because its a change of atmosphere, there are very few things offered in South Bend, like it; and it's just a lot of fun for everyone." RUTH WHITLOCK "likes the folk songs, meeting a lot of nice people, and communicating with God."

MARCIA FUTTER "like the songs and the nice group of kids that go. It helps to learn how to get along with other people better, and helps to keep in contact with God."

RICH COLBERT "goes to Young Life because in order to come together in a society such as ours, one should go where the people are and take part in the activities in order to find some of the satisfaction there."

PATTY HAMILTON "likes to sing the songs, feels Young Life is relaxing and everybody friendly."

MARY FRAGOMENI "enjoys being with the people and to get more religion concerning people."

Every Friday morning we meet at 7:00 a.m. at Futtters on Tuxedo Drive for donuts. This is a good chance to express feelings about certain subjects that were discussed, meet new friends, and to discover that other people might have the same problems that you have.

So, why don't you give Young Life a chance! Every Monday night 7:30 to 8:30. The place is shown under the big clock in the cafeteria. So, get all your friends and come! We meet new friends, sing a lot of folk songs, and many more new and old songs. And, just have fun! So, come and meet Jim, Chuck, and everyone.

by Rick Colbert

poems

by Ruth Whitlock

ROSE KENNEDY

A Woman of courage...
A woman who's wise...
A woman whose sorrows...
Are in everybody's eyes.
A Woman who took pain
Instead of revenge...
A woman who laughs
And can still be friends.
God must love this woman named
Rose
Who took her great sons
And her husband Joe.
A woman's heart, pride and goals
A woman who has touched
Everyone's soul.
A woman who has all the rights.
I feel sorry for Rose Kennedy...
tonight.

JOSEPH KENNEDY

Kennedy is a meaniful name,
A name that has won grace and
fame.
A name with pride, a name with
soul.
Name to live for a name that won't
Grow old.

In my heart there is a place,
For people like you who are tired
of Hate.
You've made a legend from your
heart and soul.
I'll always remember that man
name Joe.

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Students in Motion

Attention is flowing from every direction as a response to the window display located in E hall next to Mr. Bonham's machine processing class.

Mr. Dean Howell, the coordinator of DECA said, "The club trains the students in the field of selling and distribution." When asked, what does the window display instill in a DECA member, he stated, "This is also a part of the training."

The display window is exciting because it displays gifts for that

person you adore.

The chairman of the display is senior, Pam Schock, assisted by Janie Johns. "These projects are done every month, styled to promote attention for the distinguished DECA students and their products," said Janie Johns.

The committee formed by the DECA students, is in the process of selling calendars and eye make up: Jeanie Bragg, Shauna Hughes, Marianne Iyverman, Cheri Burkett, and Mary Jane Jones.



Officers of the Red Cross Youth are, from left to right, Judy Osmanski, president; Mary Sonneborn, secretary-treasurer; and Nora Hall, vice-president.

Christmas Brought To Shutins by RCY

The Red Cross Youth Club sponsored by Miss Gianuzzi, is open to any John Adams student who is interested in helping others. The Club, which consists of 35 members, meets every other Thursday in Room 129.

Activities for this year include a party and caroling at a Nursing Home or hospital, and making tray favors for the patients. The

money from a recent bake sale will be used to assemble a basket for a needy family. Students who wish to spend some extra time helping those less fortunate than they, are encouraged to attend the meetings.

Officers for this year include Nora Hall, president and Judy Osmansky, vice-president.

Editor's Note:

Four-Corners will be reinstated on a trial basis immediately after Christmas due to popular demand.

All entries are to be deposited in a box in the Tower office provided for that purpose. To be published, they must contain full names, first and last. They are not to be in question form, and cannot be obscene, or coded messages.

If a sufficient number of acceptable entries are not contributed by students during the trial weeks, the column will be permanently dropped.

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Arthritic Anecdotes

This article was taken from a Christmas edition of the TOWER in 1943, 26 years ago.

the adams apples
by

Two Fresh Men

Biggest rumor of the Week: Because of the man-power shortage, S. S. Kresge & Company has called upon our own Miss Bennett to grace its Santa Claus throne this yuletide. This year, the throne is located back in the corner by the gil(ie) fish bowl. The whiskers have been donated by Dickie (the quickie) Lawitzke, who usually has plenty to spare. The Guard of Honor consists of two Seniors, who are on duty at all times. They delight in handing the kiddles last year's Senior Basketball schedules, extracting a quarter for each one. This practice is always followed by a very appropriate story known as "The Golden Fleece." After this story hour, the tots are lead up to the throne where they are consoled by Santa. The climax of the interview comes when Santa hands out Superman comic books. This is the only part of the melee which does not agree with the Seniors. These boys are ardent fans of the "Blue Beetle."

Fifteen years ago this article appeared in the Christmas issue of the TOWER.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR
HOPEFUL HIM AND HER

We knew you'd all like some ideas for a present for the "one

'n only,"

so---

Christmas Gift Suggestions for
Girls

Cashmere sweater set.

Diamond ring (we're sure they'd

like a few words along with it.)

Genuine "Rope" pearls.

Keg of Channel No. 5.

Mink coat.

Christmas Gift Suggestions for
Guys

Pair of Corodovans.

'55 Cadillac for special occasions

'55 Ford thunderbird for every-

day use.

Gold-plated wrist watch.

Diamond and platinum cuff links

and tie clasp set.

10 years ago this Christmas this

article appeared in the TOWER.

Then a mid-year prom was held

for all those who graduated in

January.

CITY HIGH SCHOOLS

PLAN MID-YEAR PROM

The mid-year all-city senior

prom will be held on Friday,

January 22, 1960 at the Indiana

Club. Bobby Wear's Orchestra

will provide the music. The

price of the tickets is \$2.00 per

couple. The dance will be held

from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Five hundred tickets will be a-

vailable and will be divided in

proportion to size to the four pub-

lic high schools.

Adams will handle publicity.

This includes announcements and

write-ups in "High School News;"

in the Sunday edition of the South

Bend Tribune.

*A wish for
all mankind*



Wrestling Tourney Tomorrow

Dick' Picks

by Dick Wilson

The next three weeks of the Adams basketball season appear to be the toughest, with the Eagles facing some of Indiana's finest teams. Fourth ranked Michigan City and Gary Roosevelt, both on our schedule, seem to be the teams to beat. Other good ball clubs that Adams will face in the next few weeks will be Muncie South and the teams of the Holiday Tournament. In this clash of city foes, the Eagles have a chance of meeting LaSalle and the winner of the Central - St. Joe game. Taking a general outlook of the whole situation, I find that Adams has a chance to lose four games before they play Central in regular play on Jan. 16th.

Devils next

Tonight at eight o'clock in the Eagle gym, City and the host team meet in a game that should decide the winner of the N.I.C. Coming to South Bend, the Red Devils are still riding high on their victory over ninth rated Central, but hopefully this ride won't last past tonight.

This week my choices are,
Dec. 19, Adams over City
Dec. 20, Adams over Muncie South
Dec. 27, Adams winner of H. T.
Jan. 9, Adams over Mishawaka
Jan. 10, Gary Roosevelt over Adams



T. C. Jamison tickles the twine against LaSalle's Lions

Swimmers Unbeaten In Four Meets

By Rick Colbert and Karl Heinz

The Seagles won their opening swim meet Friday, December 5, with a 55-35 win over Michigan City. There were several outstanding performances by individual swimmers and relay teams. The following is a run-down of the team efforts.

In the 200 yard medley relay Jeff Clark, Ken Wilkinson, Jim Peltz, and Greg Balka came in first with a time of 1:52.0.

200 yard freestyle--Dave Feldman came in first with a time of 2:00.5.

50 yard freestyle: Denny Daniels came in first and John Hall came in second. Winning time - 24.1 seconds.

Diving: Bill Hinkle came in first, as the lone entry for the Seagles.

100-yard butterfly: Tom Nova came in first with a time of 1:10.7.

100 yard freestyle: Jay Eckenberger finished second.

100 yard backstroke: Dan Casa Santa came in first with a time of 1:03.2.

400 yard freestyle: Pat Hanlon came in first with a time of 4:51.9.

In the 100 breaststroke, Pat Hickey, finished first with a fine time of 1:10.2.

The 400 free relay team of Rick Allen, Jeff Lichentels, Pat Hinkle, and Jeff Clark won their event in 3:50.5.

On December 9 the Seagles traveled to the Penn pool and routed a supposedly highly touted Kingsmen team 56-38. Both Jeff Clark and the 200 Medley Relay Team of Denny Daniel, Tom Nova, Jim Peltz, and Greg Balka, set pool records. Clark in both 200 and 400 freestyles won with the times of 1:53.6 and 4:06.8 respectively, and the medley relay team with the time of 1:46.6. In the other events Dave Feldman and Art Whilcomb took first and third in the 50 freestyle.

Other first places were Denny Daniels in the 100 back, Tom Nova in the 100 breaststroke, and the 400 freestyle team of John Oren, Chuck Wilkinson, Art Whitcomb, and Joe Nestleroe.

The following Thursday the Seagles traveled to LaPorte minus captain Jeff Clark and drowned the Slicer team 57 to 38. Daniel was slightly ill but still managed to win the 100 backstroke.

Tomorrow at Jackson the Seagles will try to regain the championship.

Reserves Key Frosh Wins

By Ric Balok

With a high scoring offense and strong team depth, the Adams freshmen basketball team have won their first six of seven games, losing only to St. Joe. So far, the Eagles have beaten Marian, Mishawaka, Grissom, Schmucker, and their latest victims, LaSalle.

Without their scoring leader, Bill Hill, it looks as though the freshmen would have a rough time against LaSalle. But after an inspiring half time talk by Mr. Scott, the Eagles came on strong in the second half to win with Kevin Patterson scoring 14 points.

With the shooting of 54% of their freethrows and Marshall Robinson's 23 points, the Eagles rolled on to their sixth win by defeating Jackson 59-54. Although Adams was riddled by injuries, the reserves managed to pick up the slack and limited the taller Tigers to only a few rebounds.

Aronson's Men 2 - 2 - 1

By Bob Nyikos

Since the last time I wrote, Adams has defeated Michigan City, tied Central, and lost to Penn and Mishawaka. The team looked good against Michigan City and won easily. Against Central, we lost the first five matches on pins. However, we came back to win the last five matches in order to gain a tie. In the Penn match, it was close all the way until the end with the outcome undecided until the heavyweight match. We lost this meet by two points. However, against a strong Mishawaka team,

we lost 31-12.

The season now stands at 2-2-1. This week, we wrestle LaPorte at home on Wednesday, and Saturday we wrestle in the Holiday Tournament at Riley.

I would like to take a moment to say that I am very disappointed with the turnouts that we have been getting at the meets. For example, looking at the crowds at the Penn and Mishawaka meets, you would have thought that they were the home team and we had come from out of state. It is really a shame that the students of Adams do not take advantage of the fine facilities we have and come out and attend the wrestling meets.

Intramural Results

SCORING LEADERS

Name	Team	Games	Pts.	Av.
Newbill	Vikings	2	21.5	
Gaines	Bulls	1	20.0	
Ball	Lions	3	19.6	
Hunt	Bulls	1	19.0	
Hall	Lions	3	19.0	
Topps	Bulls	2	18.5	
Jones	Bears	4	18.3	
Freel	Lions	3	17.6	
Alford	Bulls	1	16.0	
Murphy	Rams	4	15.0	
Snell	Jets	3	12.6	
Dingley	Colts	4	12.3	
Mais	Giants	2	11.5	
Griffin	Rams	4	13.0	
Bernard	Bulls	1	11.0	
Larkin	Packers	2	10.5	
Young	Lions	3	10.3	
Krouse	Packers	2	10.0	

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Teams	Score
Jets.....	.47
Vikings.....	.46
Lions.....	.106
Giants.....	.45
Colts.....	.47
Packers.....	.22
Bears.....	.55
Colts.....	.36
Bulls.....	.34
Rams.....	.37

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost
Rams.....	4.....	0
Lions.....	3.....	0
Bulls.....	2.....	1
Jets.....	2.....	1
Bears.....	2.....	2
Giants.....	1.....	2
Colts.....	1.....	3
Colts 45's.....	0.....	3
Vikings.....	0.....	3

Beagles String Broken

By Les Woodford

The Beagle winning streak of 25 games, established over a three year period was broken by Ft. Wayne Central's 40-37 victory over Adams. The Tigers, who had dropped several members of their varsity down to play Adams, came from behind in the fourth period to win. Gibb McKenzie's 15 points lead the Adams scoring in the losing effort.

Last weeks 55-41 victory over the Goshen Redskins, showed the kind of basketball that the B team is capable of playing. With a tough defense and a running offense the Beagles blew the Redskins out of the gym. McKenzie again headed the scoring column with a very fine 25 points.

LIONS COME BACK

A fourth quarter shooting spree and a full court press brought LaSalle's undefeated B team back from the 10 point deficit to win 63-57. Once again, McKenzie lead the Adams scorers with 18, making his average 20.6 points per game.

Like the varsity, the Beagles still have 13 games remaining on their schedule not including the Holiday Tournament. Michigan City's underfeated team will be the next target of Adams. If the team plays ball the way that they did against Goshen the Devils will leave the Eagle court with a loss.

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