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Seniors Visit Experimental School

Gayle Sampson's Education project in Mr. Kline's 3rd hour English class concerned Sister Maurita and her school for elementary students in the inner-city area of South Bend. Last Wednesday, December 9, Sister Maurita told the class about her school; the next day, the class visited it. Sister Maurita's school is located in four rooms above the Hansel Center Day Care. Forty ghetto children from the ages of 6 to 10 attend the school from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. five days a week. They attend for three years and attend public school after "graduating" from the equivalent of third grade. The children are served lunch at the school during the day.

The sister explained the philosophy behind her innovative teaching techniques. "Reading is thinking in response to the printed page." With this philosophy in mind, Sister Maurita began a research project 5 years ago for Marquette Univer-

sity. The project developed into this school, which has been running for three years.

The reading that Sister Maurita teaches is not the type of Dick-Jane-Sally reading most of us started with. Her pupils begin with sentences with real meaning and educational value. The first lesson teaches them over 40 words, including "fragile," "beautiful," "transparent," and "disappear." The books in the school's library are challenging, but the students are never forced to go on to a more difficult lesson or book until they are ready. Whenever they feel prepared to take a test, they do so, and if they do poorly on the test, they take it over when they are prepared. Sister Maurita said that "These kids have a low opinion of themselves. Success is good for them."

On Thursday, the class went to the school to experience first hand this experiment in elementary education. They were

greeted by the sound of screaming children when they arrived.

The children were asked if they wanted to take a test; most of them did. They were tested on word recognition ("Circle these words: 'Disappear' and 'Leonardo'") and appeared to know the words very well. After the test, Sister Maurita suggested that all the students - hers and Mr. Kline's - go into the library and read in little groups. Soon there were about 10 semi-organized reading groups with the Adams students reading to the younger students, or being read to by them. The English class discussed the reading the next day and agreed that the kids could read very well for their ages with only a few exceptions.

Even this semblance of order was fated to disappear, though. Somebody gave somebody else a piggy-back ride, and shortly thereafter one could watch 23 high school seniors and their teacher running around with screaming

little boys and girls on their backs. The free-for-all was ended only when Sister Maurita announced that lunch was ready. At this point, the forty children lined up

for their lunch - a sort of rice and meat stew and jello for dessert.

The field trip was over for the English class; rules dictated that

they go back to class. However, the class came away with some answered questions and a few unanswered ones. They had seen a school where discipline was not all-important and they had seen the results produced by that free atmosphere. But they wonder why Sister Maurita can get no funds from any government agency and why her school is not accepted as a model for elementary schools everywhere, because it is a school where students learn because they want to learn and where they are relatively free of the disorder-producing problems of our present public schools.

'71 Album

By Jenifer Huff

Here I am in the Album office. In this room of much confusion,

a yearbook is in the making. Liz Kurman, a fine underclass editor, is sorting pictures for her section. Jan Huster is reading a magazine. She says she is getting copy ideas, since she is Copy Editor. Ned Strong is Photo Editor, and he is taking pictures. Other helpers are Marcia Futter, Senior class Editor; Peggy Ziker, Clubs Editor; and Nancy Mitloff, Student Life Editor. Tim Otter, Sports Editor, is doing his physics, and Jean Olson, Faculty Editor, is in U.S. History. Ginger Yang is our Academics Editor.

The yearbook will look different this year. We will have a new cover, both in design and color. There will also be more pages this year than last year. Also, there will be added color. Truly, all subscribers will be getting MORE for their money.

Eagles Seek Holiday Title

Karl Heinz

With defending champion Adams having been beaten once this season by LaSalle, the Lions should be rated as the tournament favorites along with undefeated St. Joseph and Adams who is anxiously awaiting the return of their star center of last year, T.C. Jamison. (LASALLE 6-0)

Coach George Leonakis' Lions have yet to be beaten and have upset Adams and also defeated Plymouth. The Lions have a balanced attack with 6 foot 6 inch Kent Allison averaging 20 points a game. Supporting Allison are Alvin Armstrong, Pat Magley, Sammy Brown, Andre Owens, and Paul Lind. The major strength of LaSalle is their rebounding advantage with a front line of 6 foot 6 inch Allison, 6 foot 6 inch Magley, and 6 foot 2 inch Lind. Armstrong and Owens and Brown provide them with a good fast break as well as great outside shooting. (ST. JOSEPH 5-0)

The Indians were not rated highly in preseason because of inexperience but through the outstanding performances of John Laskowski, Tom Abernethy and Tom Varga, they must be respected by all teams. St. Joseph has already pulled one upset this season by routing Penn 88-70, behind John Laskowski's 43 points. St. Joe, like LaSalle is strong up front with 6 foot 5 inch Laskowski, 6 foot 4 inch Abernethy, and 6 foot 3 inch Larry Davis. Guards Willis Holmes, and Tom Varga lead the fastbreak.

St. Joe is also known for their consistently good showings in tournament competition. (RILEY 5-1)

The Wildcats have responded well after their lone loss to Gary West.

looked good in doing it. Last Saturday the Wildcats beat Ft. Wayne North by getting off to a convincing 23-3 first quarter lead. The Wildcats are led by Kenny Reynolds but receive more than adequate support from Warren Williams, Mike Shine, Derrick Chambliss, and Bill Priestler. Coach Don Coddens club is once again noted for their ability to score points. (WASHINGTON 4-2)

The Green Machine has looked impressive last weekend as they came from behind twice in the final period to defeat Marian and North Judson respectively. The Panthers are led by Senior forward Clarence Clark and Junior Al Braylock. Dave Freeman also provides rebounding strength and the guard spots are handled by Roderick Owens, and Terry Ginter.

Subby Nowicki will have his Panthers ready for LaSalle when they meet in the opening round of the tourney, and anticipating a close game. (CLAY 4-2)

Coach Jim Wallers Colonials are not like the Clay Teams in the past and when they meet Adams in the opening round of the tourney, they will be trying to avenge an earlier 81-63 beating at the hands of the Eagles.

Andy Replogle is one of the reasons why Clay is experiencing a winning season and he has received excellent support from Tim Penkala, Dave Aurand and Kent Juday. The Colonials will be seeking to spoil Adams' bid for a repeat of last years performance. (JACKSON 0-5)

This season has been one of hard luck for the Tigers as they have yet to taste victory. They will not be likely to find it in the tournament because of their first round encounter with St. Joe. Alan

Smith is the main offensive spark for the Tigers although he is sometimes aided by Dan Smith and Dave Moreland.

It appears to be a season of frustration ahead for the Tigers. (NORTH LIBERTY 0-5)

The Shamrocks are a new addition to the tournament this year and after their game with Riley they will probably wish they had stayed out.

Jim Boarman will try to continue his fine showings thus far in the ACC. (ADAMS 4-1)

Last year's champion Eagles drew the easy bracket but they will by no means be able to coast into the finals. Dave Hadaway's Eagles will be led by Tony Lawrence, T.C. Jamison and Jim Webb. The Eagles also have a fine bench with able replacements Tim Scheu and Greg Graham, while Ed Haak and Pete Kohen handle the guard duties. The Eagles would like nothing better to face LaSalle in the finals of the tournament and erase the so-called Lion jinx.

The 1970 South Bend Holiday Tournament will take place on December 29-30 at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center. Tickets are two dollars for students and \$2.50 for adults, with single session tickets costing one dollar.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

12:30 p.m. Adams vs. Clay
1:45 p.m. Riley vs. North Liberty
7:00 p.m. St. Joe vs. Jackson
8:15 p.m. LaSalle vs. Washington
December 30
12:30 p.m. Winners of Games 1 and 2
1:45 p.m. Winners of Games 3 and 4
3:00 p.m. B-team championship
7:00 p.m. Afternoon Losers
8:15 p.m. CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

SEAGLES START THE BIG PUSH

Bill Buslee

While most students are happily looking forward to CHRISTMAS Vacation, the members of the swimming team are having thoughts of mixed emotions. Starting next Monday, they will be confronted with two practices a day of two hours apiece. Each swimmer in total will be averaging over 6 miles a day of swimming. It is this last figure which causes their enthusiasm to be questionable.

Showing constant improvement in four consecutive meets, the Seagles handed sizable defeats to LaSalle, Michigan City, and Penn, while narrowly defeating Hammond Noll, 55-40.

So far this year, only Gary Doetsch and freshman Dan Harrigan remain to be beaten. Gary, the returning city champion in the 400 yard freestyle, has continued this year to specialize in the two distance events, the 200 and 400 yard freestyle. Coach Stites finally found Dan Harrigan's specialty last Tuesday, when Dan turned in an excellent 59.6 seconds for 100 yards of backstroke.

At Hammond Noll, Gary Doetsch remarked, "This must be the first time that we've ever swam them, because I don't see any Adams

swimmers on their pool record board." Gary soon changed that fact when he turned in two pool records in both the 200 and 400 meter races. Dan Harrigan added his own name to the list, when he swam a record breaking 100 meter backstroke.

Ralph Zablocki, our other returning city champion, while recovering from the flu, was tapped out by Captain Pat Hickey in the 100 meter breaststroke, out-revenged the loss when he beat Pat by a sizable margin in the Penn swim meet.

Tomorrow, the Freshman - Sophomore Meet, will be held here at the Adams Pool. The Seagles are co-favorites along with the Jackson Tiger Fish. For the past two years, the Seagles have been defeated by Jackson, in 1969 by a 3 point margin, and last year by a 9 point margin. This year, however, I have been promised that this honor will be returning to Adams.

The two big tests left for the Seagles this year are the dual meets with Munster on Jan. 5, and Jackson on Jan. 23. If the swimmers can stay healthy, they could possibly sneak by and turn in their first undefeated season in two years.

FROSH WIN TWO

The Freshmen basketball team successfully opened their season with victories in their first two starts. The Freshmen traveled to Mishawaka Marian for their initial game and routed the Knights 56 to 24. The stingy Eagle defense allowed only twelve points in each half while scoring 20 points themselves in the third quarter to put the game out of reach. Jim Tolbert led the scoring with 17 and Bill Carpenter added 10.

On December 10, the Frosh en-

tertained the Mishawaka Cavemen and emerged with a hard fought 52-49 win. The Mishawakans came out shooting and led by four at the quarter break, but determined rebounding by the Eagles kept the Cavemen from getting many second shots after that. Adams slowly built up a 10-point edge, while the visitors fought back doggedly, they could get no closer than the final 3-point margin. Jim Tolbert again topped all scorers with 23 while Marty Layman picked up 11.

Editorial The Walls Belong to the People?!

Graffiti, the art form of opposites, flourishes in every medium, being the most creative/unimaginative, laudatory/derogatory, sensitive/crude source of social comment. Since the beginning of time the walls, floors, rocks and other applicable surfaces have been claimed by the people to express publically, but anonymously their true thoughts, whether contemplated, scratched in an idle moment, or left as a testimonial to a certain time, event, or person. It might be proclaimed, "THE WALLS BELONG TO THE PEOPLE!", but do they really?

A pen, a touch of paint, a scratch, a tangible comment is left to be read, meditated or dismissed. But there are many who cannot dismiss this art as such, but rather decry it as unsightly destruction. Our school administrators do not consider it a point of glory that students have one upped Mr. Webster in the field of obscene language. Nor are they appreciative of the fact the telephone company does not offer the destructive personality sketches which accompany the names and phone numbers provided by the JOHN directory. As in pornography, the fine line between the artistic and the obscene is drawn differently by each person.

Granted, there are those who will consider any mark destructive, and some of it is. Obscene words, lewd drawings, comments scratched deeply into desks are both senseless and childish. Graffiti's purpose is to leave be-

hind a testimonial for the benefit of those who follow. A desk so badly marred that it is impossible to write on without aid of a notebook is NOT beneficial for those who follow.

Names, phone numbers, obscenities, everyone knows hundreds, but what is the sense in writing them, indelibly. These people will pass away, these words will lose their meaning and importance (if they had any in the first place.) I could fill this paper with them, but what is the point? If you have nothing to say, do not say it; if it is worth saying, place it where it can be appreciated but not harmful or destructive to others who will use your medium for other purposes.

It cannot be denied though, that some true artists have passed through the rest rooms of John Adams leaving pictures and messages of humor, melancholy, love and dreams for others who have sought refuge there. One piece of "destruction," written in defense of a well executed, humorous drawing filling a whole john door, will always be beautiful to me, "to draw: playgrounds of genius." And person, if you still go to Adams, thank you for this thought.

The blank space following this editorial is to be used as a graffiti medium. Write your comments, then TACK them to the bulletin boards, or TAPE them on the tiles, desks, doors, or windows where they can be appreciated without being considered destructive.

Cheryl Morfoot

Potpourri

The Soul and the Mind

In nature man shall consolidate his mind with his soul
And cast forth his presence to the realm of archaic grandeur
The dream of his forefathers contrive onto his presence.

Rather not to make mice of men,
And machine to be the very claw.
No, this is not the magistrate by which a man's innermost soul is governed.

This is but greed that rules the mind and this image is but man-kinds,
For without the understanding and perception of the monster Nature shall wilt and die in solitude, and we shall perish in time.

But it is not lost,
for to replenish is to be divine.
In doing this we shall re-unite our soul with the mind.
And love shall flourish throughout all mankind.

Through this love our minds may journey forth into the heavens.
And delve into the depths of time.
Yes, in the light of all this, we, as a race shall truly be divine.
Love of life
Love for love
Love for reaching into time
And the heavens above.

Ric Berta

Love

Love is like a dream
While told, it grows old
Love is like a flame
If not fed it will grow old

Love is a turbulent sea,
That seeks the sand,
Love is like an ancient song
Once heard, remembered long.

Roger Jones

The Flood

And the mountain said to the rain,
"Stop, stop now!
I hold the reign!"
It rained "But to survive . . ." cut short,
the lump said, "I am in no want of you . . ."
cut short, the rain dropped,
"Agreed, not in want; in need."

Jim McDonald

Being Black

Being Black is being proud
Being Black is standing
Out from the crowd
Saying I'm Black and proud.

Being Black is being beautiful
Being Black is being united
Being Black is having power
Being Black is leading your Sisters and brothers in peace.

Being Black is hoping
For a better tomorrow
Being Black is getting
Rid of your bad Sorrow and look
Forward for tomorrow.

Being Black is holding
Power in the White man's office.
Being Black is soul
Being Black is living to
See the future and what it
Holds for tomorrow.

Linda Jones

Untitled

People walk on me--I am like a door - mat

People walk on me--I am like a door - mat
Each step is slow but penetrating
Each took with malice and hate
All the while wondering "I wonder why she never laughs?"
And like a doormat I am helpless to stop them.

I am an object,
Drifting, seeming aimless
Only an object can smile when it's crying and screaming inside
Only an object can keep walking
While each step costs more pain
I am an object

God! Did you make me a machine?
A consumer of hate? Of peoples' anger?

I am supposed to give back love?
A machine who consumes hate can't give back love.

Or can it?
I am low enough to hate others back
Why?
When will I learn?
Soon?
Never?
When?

Mary Walker



"The most thing to is the gift of

Students Speak Out

What Keeps Us Pinned Down

For years, the Black American student who attends a predominately White high school, has feared being called an "Uncle Tom" or "Oreo" by his fellow Black students if he or she should be the only one of his kind, in a club or organization in the school. Thus the chance to represent his fellow Black students has been made difficult, or the Black student feels that he is not wanted by other students in that club, and when nominations come up, he feels that no one will vote for him or "I won't win anyway." These are fears that hinder the Black student and causes a lack

of representation.

Are we to have ignorance slow us down by letting the phrases "Uncle Tom" and "Oreo" stop us from becoming involved? Are we to let the "you're not wanted" look of another student stop us? Are we to give up, without trying and just forget a chance to be elected?

No, we must ignore ignorance and overcome the fear of not being wanted. We have to stand up and go beyond an election to let people know we are concerned. We have got to represent ourselves, and stop waiting to be represented.

Phil Moore

Responsibilities

Oftentimes, the students here as well as across the country, criticize the principals' decisions and actions. They do have a right to disagree with the principal but then, too, they should have some knowledge of what a principal's responsibilities are. In NEWSWEEK's November 2nd, 1970 issue in an article on page 83, "Education: Principal's principles and Problems" it gives a good idea as to what a principal has to do. It should give an insight into the matter.

A Student

Flag Controversy

Will the JAHS Administration ever let the students find their freedom? Now controversy has risen over the student's right to display an American flag on their clothing. If caught wearing a flag you have the choice of either tearing it off, changing your clothes, or taking a three day unexcused vacation. Yet, how many teachers have American flags on their cars? (12 at last count) Mr. Landry's excuse to the students is that many people feel we are insulting and showing disrespect to the flag. Yet in the "over 30 generation" produced film, MYRA BRECKENRIDGE, Raquel Welch can be seen in a red and white star-spangled bikini. No hassle was made over this. Protocol controlling the use of the flag states that it should not be used in costume. Uncle Sam should be the first indicted. It is also stated in a law passed in 1942 that "The flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever." Many people are obtaining flags for their cars from gas stations. "Love it or leave it" stickers also have flags on them. Nothing is stated about wearing flags on clothes and this is what all the hassle is about. Kids who wear flags are immediately thought of as disrespectful but the fact is that many kids believe strongly in the ideals represented by the flag but they see these ideals reversed in our country today. This is the reason for wearing it upside down. We are being denied the right of free speech when we are prevented from doing this.

Rodney Jones

Albert D'Antonio

The Lacking of the Students

Why is our school spirit lagging? Is it because of the students, or is it because of the Faculty? Since John Adams has had its first basketball game this year, the students of John Adams have not been participating in the spirit of the games or the Sports Assembly.

The Eagles, have a record now of 3-0, thanks to the help of Tony Lawrence, James Webb, and the high jumper himself Gregory Graham. Some of you don't care about the game, all you want is for the team to win and some of you don't even care about that. Let's show our team that we care for them by showing up at ALL the basketball games and let's cheer them on.



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CAGERS FACE CITY TONIGHT

WRESTLERS UNDEFEATED

Lionel Bolden

The powerful John Adams wrestling team has lived up to their pre-season prediction. This team has rolled to five straight victories over Marian 49-2, Michigan City 34-16, LaSalle 24-17, Penn 29-18, and Mishawaka 20-19. The latter three meets were against three of the powerful wrestling teams in the area. Wrestling is considered by many to be based upon an individual's performance, but this John Adams wrestling team makes it a team sport. When the team is in need of points, the individual who is wrestling next usually comes through. For example, in the Penn meet, we were trailing by a score of 18-13 with Phil Kendall, the next one to wrestle. We needed a pin (5 points) to tie the meet, Kendall pinned his man in 2:51 seconds after trailing by two points up to this time. This left it up to Rick Madison, Bob Butch, and Mike Bergren to decide the outcome of the meet. Each won their matches, which enabled us to win the meet 29-18.

The only undefeated wrestler is Donald Price. Price has won 5 times without suffering defeat. Price is a junior wrestler at the 119 pound weight class. His main

asset seems to be his quickness and speed which he used to wear the opponent down. With only one defeat is captain Eugene Russel who lost his first duel meet in two years at Penn, Phil Kendall, Rick Madison, Mike Bergren, James Phillips, and Clark Price, a freshman who is wrestling great. James Turner, Bob Butch and Eddie Scott have two defeats. Scott seems to have met his two toughest opponents though.

BEAGLES 5-1

This weekend, Adams faces Michigan City and Muncie South, two very strong teams, in an attempt to avenge losses of last year. Also coming up is the Holiday tournament, to be played during the vacation at St. Joe with the same pairings as Varsity. This will put Adams against Clay with the final game played at the ACC prior to the varsity finals. Last week, Adams split losing to Fort Wayne Central (47 to 40) and beating Marian (60 to 41). The Marian game was highlighted by a great team effort. The scoring was balanced and Marshall Robinson heads the team in rebounding. Last Saturday, Adams was dealt their first loss by Fort

B-Team (cont.)

Wayne. Soctt MacGregor was the bright spot, leading the team with ten points and was 5 for 5 from the field. Robinson also added 7 points. The Beagles led at the half (17 to 14) but a full court press by Fort Wayne caused them much trouble. The B team missed many lay-ups and were held to a mere 6 points in the third quarter. It might be added that Fort Wayne had four juniors playing on their B team.

Last week coming off their first defeat, Adams B-team rebounded quickly to defeat Goshen and a strong LaSalle team.

On Saturday the B-team defeated a previously unbeaten LaSalle team 61 to 52. The full court press by Adams was extremely effective forcing LaSalle to commit 15 errors to Adam's 12. Another weak point and a decisive one was that LaSalle had 0 assists. They played on an "each man for himself" basis. Adams showed well balanced team play with 7 assists. Marshal Robinson and Steve Austin had rebounding honors with 10 apiece. Bill Hill had 17 points and Rey Martin had 14 points to lead Adams scoring.

Tonight the Adams Cagers will open defense of their Northern Indiana Conference championship against highly regarded Michigan City. Last year the Eagles defeated the Red Devils 87-84 on the Adams court, but this year the site will be reversed and the Eagles must face the Michigan City snakepit. City has won 43 straight home games but has been defeated once this year by Penn. Tomorrow, the Eagles will return home to try to avenge last years thrashing at the hands of Muncie South.

On December 4, the Cagers netted their second victory over an outclassed Mishawaka Marian team, 87-67.

After racing to an early 18-6 first quarter lead the Eagles appeared to slack off and as a result they had only a 37-31 half-time lead. The Cagers finally pulled away towards the end of the third quarter when Tony Lawrence began to get the hot hand and Pete Kohen provided key baskets to put the game at a comfortable twenty point margin. Tony Lawrence again paced the Eagle attack with 31 points and James Webb contributed a valuable 20 points.

The following night the Eagles faced an upset minded Fort Wayne Central team and emerged with a 67-55 victory.

The Cagers jumped to an early 17-7 first quarter lead, but a tight defense brought the game closer as Coach Hadaway's talented Eagles could get only 32 points by halftime. The third quarter proved even more disastrous as the Eagles scored only 11 points and their lead became only six points. A strong fourth quarter cleared the possibility of the upset and if not for the poor offensive punch of F.W. Central an upset might have occurred. Tony Lawrence and Jim Webb once again provided the necessary one-two punch, and Eddie Haak also contributed nine points to the Eagle cause.

LIONS TOP EAGLES

by Karl Heinz

Last Saturday night the John Adams Eagles suffered their first basketball defeat of the young season. The defeat was issued by undefeated LaSalle who now has a record of 6-0 after this 76-69 victory.

The first quarter was played almost equal by both sides as the Eagles held a 17-14 lead at this stage.

The second quarter proved to be disastrous to the host Eagles as the Lions tallied 26 points with 62% effort on their field goal attempts. Senior center Pat Magley seemed to be the difference in this period as he scored ten points and held Tony Lawrence to eight first half points. As a result of this quarter, the Eagles went into the intermission trailing 40-29.

An effective second half zone press narrowed the margin but the Eagles were never in front. Jim Webb and Tony Lawrence again paced the Eagle attack as they combined for 52 points and 26 rebounds.

With two minutes remaining the Eagles pulled to within one point but LaSalle rose to the occasion by scoring seven straight points and putting the game out of reach.

The Lions balanced attack was a key factor in the final decision as all starters except for Paul Lind scored in double figures and Lind led LaSalle in rebounds.

The previous night the Cagers were tuning up for LaSalle in convincing fashion by routing Goshen 78-58.

In the first half, the Eagles looked flat as they were clinging to a 35-28 lead but in the third quarter the one-two combination of Tony Lawrence and Jim Webb blitzed the Redskins and the decision was never in doubt then after. Lawrence finished with a game high of 27 points and Webb followed with 25.

After vacation the Eagles will entertain Mishawaka and Gary Roosevelt both games at home on the weekend of January 8-9.



Gymnastics--Left to right Ron Miles, Bob Trowbridge, Ken Balough, and Mark Camm.

GYMNASTS LOSE 1

On Tuesday, December 8th, the gymnastics team lost its season opener to Heritage High School 79-74. Placing well for the team were Chuck Petersohn first in free exercise and second in tumbling, Ken Balogh first on rings and Tim Gagen first on parallel bars. The team is looking forward to its first home meet against a very fine Jimtown team on January 6.

Gymnastics in its fourth year as a sport has expanded its schedule to 13 meets. Jimtown H;

12th, Elkhart H; Dekalb, Jan. 19th, Elkhart T; 26th, Crown Pt., Lowell T; 28th, Wabash H; Feb. 2nd, Dekalb T; 10th, Angola H; Lowell; 12th, Sectionals; 20th, State Meet

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