

NEW QUILL AND SCROLL SOCIETY MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

Twelve John Adams seniors have been nominated for membership in the Quill and Scroll Society, an international honorary society for high school journalists.

To be eligible for membership in the society, high school journalists must show superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work, such as writing, editing, management, or production. Prospective members must also be juniors, seniors, or second semester sophomores and must rank in the upper third of their class.

Those Adams students selected and recommended for membership in Quill & Scroll by publications advisor Ms. Maza are all involved in the production of either the Tower or the Album.

The new Quill & Scroll members are:

- Julie Anspaugh
- Veronica Crosson
- Janet Eli
- Marilyn Funk
- George Goetz
- Shellie Goldstein
- Wendy Harmon
- Debbie Herring
- Dave Layman
- Mike Miller
- Don Strong
- Jerome Whipkey



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BCS Plans Activities

This year's Black Cultural Society is off to a good start. Although Kenny Nelson, last year's president graduated, we did gain new and experienced officers. Lynette Daniels is president, Deseret Smith vice president, Sharon Rogers secretary, Vicky Byron assistant secretary, Adrian Alfred treasurer, and Ronell Fulce assistant treasurer. Mrs. Anderson is this year's sponsor.

One of the things the BCS has done was to have a Thanksgiving basket in which they gave food and money to needy families in the South Bend area.

Roland Smith, acting director of Upward Bound and president of NAACA, gave a very informative talk to us about the NAACP. He said that the NAACP in Mississippi is being sued because they boycotted white business for a year because of discrimination in hiring. They are being sued for 3 million dollars. One big question is why the press didn't cover the matter

better (details, action). They need all the money they can get and in order to raise money for the NAACP, the BCS had a bake sale at E&L Supermarket in which members brought all kinds of goodies such as cookies, cakes, and brownies. The sale proved to be very successful. The BCS is also having an NAACP membership drive, so please help us. To join the NAACP is just one dollar.

Students who would like to join the BCS should come to the meetings in the upstairs cafeteria which are held every 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month at 7:30 in the morning.

Many new things are being planned for BCS in the near future, so if you don't want to miss any of the fun activities, come to the meetings and bring a friend. We are well on our way, and everyone is welcome to join and help create Black Awareness.

NEW APPROACHES TO STUDY OF LATIN

The annual Latin Day will once again be held on the University of Notre Dame campus. The emphasis this year will be on the archeologist and what we can learn about ancient civilizations from his discoveries.

Latin students from all over northern Indiana will converge upon the campus on January 14 to participate in this Latin program. A general introduction to archeology will begin the first day. After this the students will divide up to go to various classes. The choice of topics is numerous.

Students may choose to listen to Prof. Ramage from Indiana University speak in more detail on archeology. He will also pass around artifacts from archeological sites.

They may, instead, choose to attend a lecture by Rev. Banas of Notre Dame, entitled: "In Search of Peter the Fisherman's Tomb."

This lecture will deal with the excavation of St. Peter's tomb and its location near Niro's Circus. Finally, the students will see slides of these beautiful tombs.

If students wish to switch from Roman culture to Egyptian they may learn about Egyptian mummies from Professor Ladoucer. He will speak of the Egyptian burial places, the attitude of the Egyptians towards afterlife, and the construction of the pyramids. As well, he will deal with what we can learn from the mummies themselves.

If students are interested in ancient writing they may visit the rare book room and listen to a lecture given by Mr. Mason. Cuneiform writing on clay tablets in addition to other forms of ancient writing will be on exhibit for the students to examine.

The ancient cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum will be discussed by

Mr. Stebbins. Along with a slide presentation, he will give a lecture entitled: "What the Tourist Sees After the Archeologist Leaves." This will deal with the excavation of these two cities which were buried by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.

The Latin Day was met with much enthusiasm last year and was a great success. It offers Latin students new approaches to the study of Latin and the Roman culture. It is a worthwhile program that encourages the study of the Latin language. I wish it as much success this year and in the future as it has had in the past.



Announcing...



Mike Miller is Junior Kiwanian for December



George Goetz is Junior Rotarian for January

NEWS BRIEFS

The third annual Community SING-IN presented by Festival '77 will take place on Sunday, December 19 at 4 p.m. at the Morris Civic Auditorium. The old-fashioned tradition of caroling and greeting friends at Christmas time is the essence of the Sing-In and this year's promises to be unsurpassed in inspiring the holiday spirit.

A very special treat will be the Christmas carols sung by the Joy Handbell Choir of the First United Methodist Church of Elkhart. Directed by Neal Smith the choir will sing and play the handbells for several well-known carols. The program then ends with the entire audience participating in the singing of some popular yuletide favorites.

Tickets are only \$2 for adults and for children 12 and under \$1. They can be purchased at the door or

may be bought in advance at the Century Center office at 121 S. Michigan. Call 284-9711 for more information.

The Drama club will be putting on another play this winter. The play, Pure as the Driven Snow, written by Paul Loomis, will once again be directed by Mrs. Goerner. Tryouts were held Monday and Tuesday in the Little Theater. The play will be given February 11 and 12. It is an interesting and exciting melodrama so be sure to purchase tickets from drama club members.

The Star Trek Club of South Bend is holding its last meeting of 1976 on December 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of the downtown Public Library. After the business of elections for president, vice

president, treasurer, communications, programming and personnel is done with, the club is having a Christmas-New Year Party with its usual array of surprises.

The club is composed mainly of high school students from South Bend-Mishawaka. In the past year it has shown movies, slide presentations, held science fiction discussions and recently went to hear Leonard Nimoy at Stepan Center.

Anyone interested in Star Trek or science fiction is welcome to attend the meeting.

The following people were left out of the National Honor Society announcement.

- Doyon, Christine
- Fisher, Mary
- Jagmin, Cynthia
- Kluga, Sandra J.
- Kopec, Mary



Editorial

Leslie Kvale

Today at 3:00 P.M., marks the onset of winter vacation and final countdown of the few days remaining before Christmas. It is a favorite time of year for many, for it grants them the best chance to reflect upon the old year and to anticipate the new one. It is a time of joy, and of Thanksgiving.

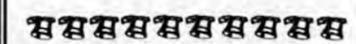
Even more prominent during this season is the willingness to share a sentiment which pervades nearly everyone's thoughts. Too often, this inclination remain as little more than a half-felt urge, and our gifts extend to little outside our immediate circle of family and friends. Yet, most people are quite generous towards others less fortunate, if they are provided with the proper motivation; all it takes is a little work and a lot of patience on the part of volunteers sponsoring.

At Adams, two organizations are particularly worthy of commendation: the John Adams student government and the art department personnel. Student Government is again sponsoring its annual canned food and toy drive, diligently dispatching each member to collect donations from each classroom. Again with the aid of student government, the art department has sponsored the Jim Lane Benefit Art Sale, with proceeds going to the family of Jim Lane. Lane, a senior art major, died tragically [a few weeks ago]. Both the canned food drive and art exhibit have done very well; congratulations are in order to all who participated in making them a success. And, congratulations to you, John Adams High School, for you contain a student body who really does care for others! Merry Christmas!



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MODEL U.N. SEEKS TO OVERTHROW GOVERNMENT

This past December second and third, Indiana State University held a Model United Nations Seminar which was attended by approximately 300 Indiana high school students. Attending from John Adams were Amy Smith, Brent Yoder, and Nanette Rees. Exact parliamentary procedure was followed which is designed in the U.N. to give all members equal representation no matter the size or power of their country.

The Seminar started with a general welcome, after which we broke into Blocs. A Bloc is a group of countries who share similar ideas and are geographically related. Adams represented Saudi Arabia, a member of the Asian Bloc. Other Blocs were Western, African, East European, Latin American. In the Blocs, we decided which topics and resolutions were most important to our interests. We then broke into Committees. Each delegation sent a representative to the Legal Committee, Trusteeship Committee, Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee, and the Political and

Security Committee. Countries who are members of the Security Council sent a representative to the Security Council. In Committee we debated resolutions concerned with our particular Committee only. The Legal Committee debated Terrorism and Law of the Sea; Political and Security debated Apartheid and Disarmament; Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural debated Population Control, Famine, and Political Repression and torture; the Trusteeship Comm. debated Namibia, Southern Rhodesia, and the Panama Canal. In Committee resolutions could be amended, and if passed, would then go to the General Assembly, attended by all the delegates. The Security Council discussed New Members to the U.N., Korea, Middle East, and the situation in Southern Africa. If the Security is in the process of debating a certain topic, U.N. rules stipulate that the General Assembly cannot debate it until the Security Council is done.

In the General Assembly we accomplished very little. We had two sessions totalling 6 hrs. and we

passed one resolution concerning Famine, and by consensus voted Angola into the U.N. The reason the process is very slow is that any time any delegate makes a motion by raising his placard, a vote must be taken. When a resolution is considered, the first thing the President does is open a Speaker's list. Any delegation can speak when a list is open. If there is a motion to close the list, a vote must be taken. The President can limit speaking time but he must be fair. The entire process is designed to ensure fairness. If an Amendment is proposed, a separate Speaker's list is opened to speak on the amendment. There is no caucusing allowed in the chamber because of the difficulty in hearing. If a delegate cannot hear or if he has another request, he may interrupt the speaker by standing and raising his placard. Only when he's recognized he makes a "point of personal privilege." The President must recognize him or her. Other points which may interrupt the speaker are Point of Order, which is made if a delegate is questioning

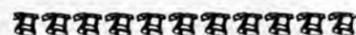
the President on a ruling or on competence. It is what it implies; an order. Also, the Point of Information, which is made if the delegate wants information. In our conference this point was abused because delegates asked impertinent questions many times. Another useful move is the motion for previous question which, if passed by the Assembly, moves into an immediate vote on the resolution or amendment at hand regardless of the number of speakers on the Speaker's List. This speeds the process somewhat, as does tabling a resolution. A "table" is a vote to pass over a resolution or topic if a more important one is following.

Friday afternoon delegates and advisors listened to a guest speaker, Dr. John Stoessinger, a professor at City of New York College. He is a former Director of Political Affairs at the U.N. He has led a most interesting life being a Nazi refugee born in Austria, living in Czechoslovakia, China, Russia, Japan, and finally the United States. He spoke about the "New

U.N.," the two thirds majority in the U.N. consisting of decolonized, young countries, and on the role the U.S. has in this "New U.N." Other topics included recent conferences on certain issues, Law of the Sea, Anti-Colonialism, Henry Kissinger, and the importance of our generation in the "New U.N."

Overall, the Model U.N. Conference was extremely interesting and I would recommend it highly next year to anyone interested. If interested next year, be sure to push for school-funded registration fees. John Adams was one of the few schools present at the conference whose school didn't pay at least registration fees. And it is appalling to think that the South Bend Community School Corp. cannot afford a five dollar fee per delegation, and a five dollar fee per delegate. Please push for sponsorship. I guarantee it will be worth it.

Nan Rees



PEER INFLUENCE - 'A FLOWER IN THE CRANNY OF A WALL'

Where do you fit?--That is the question posed in a pamphlet published by the Peer Influence Program. Just what is this program? To most students it is another organization, a name in the morning announcements, one more bureaucratic creation to ignore. But Peer Influence represents much more than scant observations allow; in its midst lies the care, the interest and the desire to create warmer atmospheres in student circles, to provide what has been largely overlooked in present school systems--an outlet for student expression beyond academics.

Peer Influence took seed three years ago with "Peer Counseling," a student-staffed advisory service. Though backed with strong intentions, Peer Counseling made few accomplishments. Then NIDAS (Northern Indiana Drug Abuse Service) established "Peer Influence," a forerunner of the present program. Though this also failed, the South Bend Community School Corporation picked up the idea and decided to offer it to area high schools. Still named Peer Influence, the program is run by individuals who have been trained in certain areas of social psychology.

Though the program is completely government funded (1/3 School City funds, 2/3 Federal funds), only three schools are participating this year--Riley, Adams and Saint

Joseph. To provide an accurate representation, an informal interview was held with Tom Gibbo, the Peer Influence representative at John Adams. Tom described the program as an opportunity for students to get together and hold informal discussions on a variety of topics. He considers it an "alternative" not offered in the daily school curriculum, a "supplement from the Guidance Department." The most pervasive idea is that the program serves as a source of expression.

Peer Influence prompts the student to discover a self-image while exploring the feelings of others. The program is open to all

students, though fifty percent of those presently involved were referred to Tom by Mr. Bibbs as "problem students" in need of human contact--friends to help them overcome negative influences. No student is forced into the program, however--involvement is completely voluntary. It is interesting to note that the other fifty percent of students discovered the program on their own.

The groups meet two-three times weekly and work in areas such as human relationships, motivations and feelings. Tom sets no definite structure except when "necessary" or "appropriate," allowing the direction of conversation to be "spontaneous." Tom pointed out

that he "has no obligation towards the school," permitting the discussions to be confidential. As one student expressed, "It lets me talk openly, without worrying about other people saying anything about me."

To be brief, Peer Influence is what its members and instructors make it. The learning material is the individual, and serious thinking is the homework. These are not boundaries, as one often encounters in school, but guides to expand one's imagination and relationship to man.

Asked if he felt Peer Influence has been successful at Adams, a spark of energy ran through Tom as he expressed that it is "going

extremely well, especially for student-teacher and peer relationships."

"There's more visible credibility with teachers."

The program has received much support from both faculty and administrators at Adams, an "important factor" for its survival. Peer Influence workers meet often with faculty members as well as Human Resources instructors and clinical psychologists.

Tom can often be seen in the halls between classes as he tries to expose himself to students. He is sincerely devoted to the concept of Peer Influence and is a warm, understanding individual. He describes the program as a change from the "maintenance" structure of high school to a system of "growth." In his own words, "it's like a flower in the cranny of a wall."

Peer Influence is the heart of education in an institution which too often mutes the individual voice. It is a necessary break from academic strivings to imaginative reflection. The South Bend Community School Corporation can be lauded for recognizing the need for this program. If education is indeed becoming a system of impersonal mass production, at least the guiding authority in South Bend has taken steps to avoid such calamity.

Dave Rubin



Several Students Conversing with Tom Gibbo, Peer Influence Representative

A NIGHT OF PURE MAGIC

It was a night of pure magic for anyone who attended the Russian Gymnastics Exhibition, on Monday December 6, at the ACC. Although the weather wasn't very cooperative it didn't stop people from coming, some as far as Chicago.

The program began with Men's Floor Exercise and Women's Vaulting, and later took a twist. The twist was something not often seen in our country - Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics which is movement oriented with a type of hand apparatus, being a ball, hoop, or a ribbon. It is worked with music and done similar to floor exercise except no tumbling movements are used. It was designed to show the beauty of dance, which it invariably does. Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics is the latest of Women's events and is an entirely new sport.

Also, not often seen in this country is Pair-Hand-balancing acrobatics. Pair-hand-balancing acrobatics is a floor exercise routine done in unison by two people. It requires skills of balance, timing, and strength. The first seen were the Mixed-Pairs team of T. Krivtsova and Z. Kutznetsov who had conceived a routine to the theme of "Love Story." The second team and one of the many highlights of the night, was that of Vladimir Alimanov and Vladimir Nazarov. In fact they were so well received by the audience (who gave them a standing ovation), they did an encore.

Another highlight was 19 year old Vladimir Tghonov, who performed an inverted iron cross on the rings. Nicolai Anderianov, star of the men's team and winner of seven gold medals in the Montreal Olympics gave an excellent performance on the high bars by executing a triple-twisting fly-away. The men's team as a whole does indeed deserve the title of "The Worlds best dismounting team" after giving a demonstration on high-bar dismounts.

Olga Korbut and Nellie Kim gave exceedingly good performances on the beam, floor, uneven bars, and vault. Also doing well on the uneven parallel bars was 16 year old Lydia Gorbik who dismounted with a double back sommy. The only disappointing factor was Ludmilla Tourischeva, the queen of women's gymnastics, who performed only one routine, although it was a beautifully composed floor exercise routine.

Other events featured were men's vaulting, side horse, and floor exercise. Women's events were beam and floor. For anyone wanting to see the Russian Exhibition can watch ABC's Wide World of Sports where the taping at Notre Dame will be aired in late January or Early February.

The Russian gymnasts will long be remembered by young and old alike. It was indeed a night of magic when the gymnasts of Russia came to town.

by Linda Vaerewyck

EXPLANATION OF HANUKKAH

Each year the Jewish festival of Hanukkah falls during the Christmas season. The two holidays are so closely associated that many Americans believe that Hanukkah is the Jewish Christmas. This, however, is not the case. For Christmas commemorates the birth of Christ, while Hanukkah commemorates the rededication of the Jewish Temple, many years before the birth of Christ.

To understand the historical importance of Hanukkah it is necessary to go back to the days of Alexander the Great in 336 B.C. Alexander conquered most of the Middle East region including the holy city of Jerusalem. Upon his death, Jerusalem fell into the hands of the Syrian kings. Little happened until 175 B.C. when Antiochus Epiphanes became king of Syria. Antiochus, nicknamed the "madman" by his friends, believed that he was God and he despised the Jews who remained faithful to their God and refused to accept the idol-worship of the Greeks. Furious at the Jewish people, Antiochus decided to destroy the Jewish religion. He forbade the observance of Jewish ritual laws and erected altars to the

Greek gods all over Palestine. He even dedicated the Holy Temple, the holiest Jewish place of worship, to Zeus and Olympia.

Terrified of their tyrannical king, Jews did not know what to do. Some did as they were ordered, but most disobeyed Antiochus' villainies and remained steadfast in their Jewish tradition. Disobedience made Antiochus grow wilder and more vicious. He enslaved hundreds of Jews and virtually destroyed the Holy Temple.

Jews were aroused and soon a man named Mattathias, together with his five sons, led Jewish patriots into battle against the well organized armies of Antiochus. Without training, using only pitchforks and swords, the patriots defeated the armies of Antiochus. Finally in 165 B.C., the great Syrian army surrendered to the much smaller force of Jewish patriots and the Jews reentered Jerusalem.

When the Jews entered Jerusalem, they were shocked by what they saw. The entire city was full of dirt and desolation, particularly the Temple area. The people braced themselves and began the enormous task of

cleaning up. Finally the Temple was clean and ready to be rededicated. With a little flask of holy oil which was somehow overlooked by the Syrians, they relit the great Menorah (oil lamp). Miraculously, the oil which should have lasted for only one day, lasted for eight days; long enough to produce more oil for the Temple.

Ever since that time Jews have celebrated Hanukkah, which is the Hebrew word for "dedication," for eight days each year. The holiday is marked by the lighting of candles in the home, beginning with one candle on the first night and adding one each following night of the holiday. And so that everyone may know that Hanukkah is here, it is customary to place the candles on a window which faces the street.

To further celebrate the holiday, it is a favorite custom to give gifts and to play a game of dreidel. The dreidel is a four sided top which was invented during the time of Antiochus by Jews who wanted to study. They read their books and prayed together. But when Syrian guards were spotted, the religious Jews would quickly begin to play with their dreidels.

A MOMENT'S PASSING

Fancy The Poet

As I sit in the confines of my room, night's gloom is pierced by the glow of a candle.

O, to arrest time and capture forever the reflection of joy and tranquility within my soul.

Yet, with each drop of melted wax that slides over the top, the wick has grown smaller and another moment has passed.

I have found companionship and satisfaction.

I am content.

Why is it happening so fast?

Why must I be satisfied with a memory?

I have found it too late.

The faltering flicker projects ominous, dancing shadows upon the walls and tells of the inevitable fate of time . . . cruel time.

Emotions of my heart join the elation of my soul.

Together they rush through my hand and to my pen, thereby revealing an introspective world I never knew existed.

Fancy, me the poet; I think it a small pretense.

Reflections. Hopes, Prophecies.

I marvel at my discovery.

Once I actually doubted it, but now I realize that man's ability to think has significance. Isn't it astounding!

And now like a child with a new toy,

I am content to marvel at today's novelty and pray it will be tomorrow's inspiration.

by Gary Karlin



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CAGERS STAND 2-2

Despite a relatively smooth opener, the Eagles have had some tough times. After the Eagles "effortless" victory over Crown Point, 90-72, many bright spots showed up. Many people then realized that the Eagles weren't just rebuilding, but that they were a team to be reckoned with.

Kenny Howell banged in a game high 18 points, while Mike Marshall netted 16. Jim Gooley, Lenny Mitchem, and Dave Layman were also in double figures.

Adams second encounter proved fatal as the Eagles fell to Clay, 79-78. Adams shot a frustrating 25-79 from the field, and 6-14 from the so-called charity stripe. Costly fourth quarter turnovers prevented the Eagles from winning. Clay's defense seemed to watch in awe as Adams fired seven shots in the last 30 seconds, none of which fell in. Howell again led Adams with 21 points.

Patience and an excellent team

showing brought Adams their second victory of the young season. A much larger Ft. Wayne Northrup squad see-sawed with Adams but fell, 53-47. Doug Jackson's career high 21 points was high for the Eagles. Sophomore Leroy Sutton also turned in an excellent performance, with 10 points and 8 rebounds.

A very physical fourth game with LaSalle handed Adams its first conference loss in as many outings. The eighth ranked Lions shot superbly from the field and withstood a strong Adams performance, 82-69.

While standing at 2-2 on the season, the Eagles aren't by any means throwing in the towel. The tough, aggressive play which has brought these Eagles two victories is sure to bring more. Vast improvement from every member of the squad over the past few weeks points the way to a fine season.



Seagals second at sectionals

In the recent Girls Swimming Sectionals, held at the Clay pool, the Adams Seagals, led by Coach Callum, finished second to Clay, totaling 239 points. Eight different Seagals qualified to go downstate in 5 different events.

The 200 Medley relay team, composed of Paula Hendricks, Sue Scheu, Sharon Sunderlin, and Anne Slowey, was the first to qualify, despite finishing fourth. This time was under the State qualifying time, allowing them to advance.

Sharon Sunderlin qualified, in the second of three events for her, in the 50 freestyle with a time of 26.04. Sharon was edged out by one one-hundredth of a second and had to settle for second place. Also qualifying for Adams in the 50 freestyle were Pam Zigler and

Peggy Deren, with times of 27.1 and 27.2, respectively.

Jenny Deneen was the sole victor for the Seagals, easily winning the diving competition with 325.80 points, compared to 314.4 for the runner-up. Needless to say, Jenny qualified for the State meet, and is expected to do well.

Adams placed three people in the State meet in the 100 freestyle. The same three Seagals who qualified in the 50 free, Sharon Sunderlin, Pam Zigler, and Peggy Deren, did it in again in the 100 free. Sharon Sunderlin led the way with a second place finish and a time 56.7. This time she was edged out by a mere 2 tenths of a second.

Meg Fahey was the last qualifier for the Seagals, finishing second in the 100 breaststroke.



Girls basketball record is at 0-4

In their first year of competition; the girls basketball team is struggling to make a name for themselves. Although their record is 0-4 they have improved a great deal since their opening game. The Eagles opened their season against Clay at Clay. The Eagles lost to the Colonials 41-26. Mishawaka then came to Adams which proved to be both a brutal and physical game. Although the Eagles lost to Mishawaka, the girls proved that they have the spirit and enthusiasm to win. Vastly improving and gaining experience, the Eagles then took on the LaSalle Lions. Even though the Eagles lost to LaSalle 36-32 they have greatly improved since their opener with Clay. The girls then went to Washington looking for their first win. Although the girls were down by 14 points, they came back losing a heart-breaker to the Panthers 37-36.

The Eagles are coached by Mrs. Wheeler who is also in her first year at Adams. The Eagles are led by Sr. Denise Harris, Juniors Shelly Hill and Joyce Duingines, and Frosh. Julie Cowen. The girls on the basketball team have much to be proud of. Even though they are at 0-4 the girls have improved greatly since the beginning of their season.

Adams Grapplers drop two

The John Adams Wrestling team has dropped its first two decisions, barely losing to Riley, and suffering at the hands of Mishawaka.

On Thursday, December 2nd, the Wrestlers started their season by visiting Riley. The meet was very close, with Adams winning the last three matches, but falling just short of victory. The final score was 28-26 in Riley's favor.

Freshman Jon Fonacier won the 105 lb. class with a decisive 13-2 victory, Jeff Booth won 7-5 in the 145 lb. class, Hiawatha Jenkins won the 177 lb. class by a 5-0 margin, Eric Manns, in the 185 lb. class, recorded the only pin for

Adams, doing so in 4 minutes, and Ron Mitchem won the heavyweight division by forfeit.

On Thursday, December 7th, the Grapplers, visited Mishawaka, which was 4-0 at the time. Mishawaka proved to be too much for the Eagles, and won all but two matches. The final score was Mishawaka 56, Adams 11.

Jeff Booth and Ron Mitchem remained undefeated for the season by winning their respective weight divisions. Booth was a 5-0 winner at 145 pounds, and Mitchem pinned his opponent in 2:55 to win the heavyweight division. Captain Eric Manns did not wrestle.

Girl gymnasts begin Jan. 11

The 1976-77 Girls Gymnastics team, led by Coach Pajakowski, had already chosen members for the three different levels of competition, and begun practicing. The Girls Gymnastics team has been one of the most consistently strong teams at Adams in past years, and no derivation from this is in sight. All three levels look strong, and hope to win the sectionals and continue on.

Tryouts for the team were held on November 22nd, and at these tryouts the following girls were selected for the Varsity beginning level: Lisa Harper, Sherri McLouchlin, Tricia Mengel, Roxanne Scarborough, and Linda Vaerwyck.

A beginning level B-team was also chosen, consisting of Gail Borden, Julie McCaige, Cindy Simpson, Karen Spathe, and Natalie Steed.

The intermediate level has three returning letter winners, namely, Liz Anderson, Lynn Harper, and Ann Paszkiet. In addition to these three, Lisa Neff will also be competing on the intermediate level.

The Optional level also has three returning letter winners, namely, Captain, Julie Janus, Pam Milliken, and Lisa Swartz.

The girls first meet will be January 11th, when they compete against a traditionally fine Portage team, at Portage.

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EAGLES ON TOP IN MICHIANA HOCKEY LEAGUE

In the past week the John Adams hockey team has played three games winning two league contest and losing to Notre Dame De Sales high school of Chicago in an exhibition game at the Notre Dame arena.

In the first of the two league games, hat tricks (3 goals in a game) by Bruce Lockhart and George Scheel led the Eagle skaters to a 13-0 victory last Thursday over LaSalle with one of the widest winning margins seen in Michiana high school hockey league games.

Six other Adams players scored goals including two by Phil Dooley. Dave Green was in goal for Adams and provided the shut-out sharing the credit with defenseman Jim Szajko, Ned Dooley, Dave Jaicomo and Chris Collier. LaSalle was limited to very few shots on goal, but Green successfully turned aside several very difficult shots.

The action in the first period was very slow and it appeared that a tight scoring game was in the offing. George Scheel broke the scoring ice with an unassisted goal at 10:34 of the period. The first period ended with this Adams lead. The scoring dike broke in the second period with scores by Chris Collier assisted by Scheel; Phil Dooley assisted by Jaicomo, Lockhart with help from Tom Chomyn and Bruce Lockhart and George Scheel again unassisted.

Scoring in the second period continued with Terry Troyer getting a goal on an assist from Phil Dooley followed by an unassisted goal by Ned Dooley.

In the third period Adams continued their heavy scoring with Bruce Lockhart again scoring with help from Terry Troyer. Dave Dzubinski got on the scoreboard with an assist from Tom Chomyn and George Scheel completed his three goal hat trick with an assist by Tom Beyrer. Phil Dooley got his second goal with assists from both Jeff Wharton and Chris Collier and the scoring ended with Shane Sult with a goal assisted by Lockhart.

A text book power play goal executed by captains Phil Dooley and Bruce Lockhart was the icing on the cake as Adams defeated a stubborn LaPorte hockey team 4 to 1 at the Ice Box on Sunday.

The Eagle Icers continue their winning ways with three straight league victories keeping pace with Clay for first place in the high school hockey league.

Scoring did not begin until 10 minutes had elapsed in the first period due primarily to LaPorte's close checking and constant harassment. George Scheel again opened Adams scoring with an unassisted goal as he had in the LaSalle game. Some persistent puck handling in and around the net allowed Scheel to get the unassisted goal from very short

range.

Adams went ahead by two goals early in the second period on a score by Lockhart assisted by Jim Szajko and Scheel. Only one minute elapsed before LaPorte retaliated with what turned out to be their only goal of the game.

Opening the third period Shane Sult scored an unassisted goal as he skated on the ice from the penalty box where he has just spent two minutes for cross-checking. Picking up a loose puck at mid-ice behind the LaPorte defense Sult skated in on the goalie and made an excellent fake to one side to pull the goalie completely out of the net and to fly the puck into a wide open goal.

Still too close at 3 to 1 for any relaxing, Coach Pat McMahon put his power play unit on the ice when LaPorte was penalized midway through the third period. Lockhart won the face-off and immediately received a return pass from Phil Dooley as both sailed down the ice toward the LaPorte goal. A pass from each to the other ended with Lockhart bearing down on the LaPorte goalie. At the last second he fed a pass across the goal mouth at Phil Dooley as he arrived full speed at the corner of the crease. Dooley flipped the puck into the net on receiving the perfect pass from Lockhart. The three goal margin with only a half period to play put the Eagles hockey team a little

more at ease.

Four different Eagle Icers scored as the John Adams hockey team opened the season with a 4 to 3 win over a tough St. Joe team at the Ice Box.

Adams wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard with its first goal only a few minutes into the game. George Scheel scored from 15 feet in front of the net with an assist from Chris Collier. Scheel picked up Collier's shot from the point and beat the St. Joe goalie. Again the Adams Eagles lost no time in adding to the score with a goal by Tom Chomyn. Bruce Lockhart got the assist when he fired the puck from the right side of the net with the St. Joe goalie deflecting the shot to the left where Chomyn with a real diving effort pushed the puck into the net before the goalie could recover from Lockhart's shot.

St. Joe was not to be that easy as they stormed back to knot the score at two all on goals by Ryback and J. Lyon.

The momentum of the game appeared to be shifting to St. Joe but the Adams skaters reacted to the continual harassment of the St. Joe checkers with some heavy contact of their own. The first period ended with the score tied.

Adams went ahead in the second period on a goal by Chris Kopec, Phil Dooley got an assist as he

retrieved a loose puck out of a scramble in front of the St. Joe net and skated toward the corner. This opened up the crowd of players in front of the crease. Kopec was perfectly positioned at the left front and Dooley's pass was right on Kopec's stick. Harmisinski the St. Joe goal tender was completely fooled and the shot whistled home.

Again St. Joe did not sag but came roaring back on a 40 foot sizzling slap shot from just inside the blue line at center ice that was screened from Adam's goalie Jay Brasel's line of vision. It caught the upper part of the cage for the tying score. With three minutes remaining in the second period it looked like the tie would carry into the third and final period but the hustling Adams team was not to let it be. On a sweep down the ice Dave Dziubinski fired home a goal from the corner with a real wide angle shot on a pass he received from Scheel who got the assist.

The final period was fast and furious with both sides having ample opportunity to score but great defensive work by both sides and particular from the Adams defense corps consisting of Jim Szajko, Dave Jaicomo, Chris Collier and Ned Dooley. For such a hard hitting game with a great deal of contact it was almost penalty free. Adams received only one penalty in the entire game.

SEAGLES UNBEATEN

During the last two weeks, the boy's swim team has been busy in dual meet competition. The Seagles have compiled a 6-0 record and several commendable individual performances have been turned in.

In the first dual meet of the year, the Seagles easily defeated Mishawaka, by a score of 113-56. The meet enabled the swimmers to swim events which they normally do not swim.

Next, the Seagles soundly defeated a fired up Clay team, by a score of 112-59. The Seagles never trailed and won nine of eleven events. Outstanding performances were turned in by Gary Severyn in the 200 and 500 free, Ron Zhiss in the 200 IM and 11 Breast, and Tony Ellett in the 100 Backstroke.

In the first home meet of the year, Adams trounced an inexperienced LaSalle team, by a score

of 121-49. The Seagles won eleven of eleven events and respectable performances were achieved by John Komora in the 500 free, Dave Pauszek in the 100 back, Dan Flynn in the 100 fly, and J.P. Hoyer in diving.

The next meet found the Seagles at Elkhart Central. Once again, the Seagles came away with a victory, 113-58. Seagles recording good times were Dave Pauszek and Brad Tretheway in the 100 fly, Toby Wehrhan in the 500 free, and J.P. Hoyer in diving.

The Seagles next travelled to Culver where they met a very spirited team. The score was 112-64 in favor of Adams. Fine performances were turned in by Gary Severyn in the 200 IM, Dave Mennucci in the 100 back, and John Komora in the 100 and 200 free.

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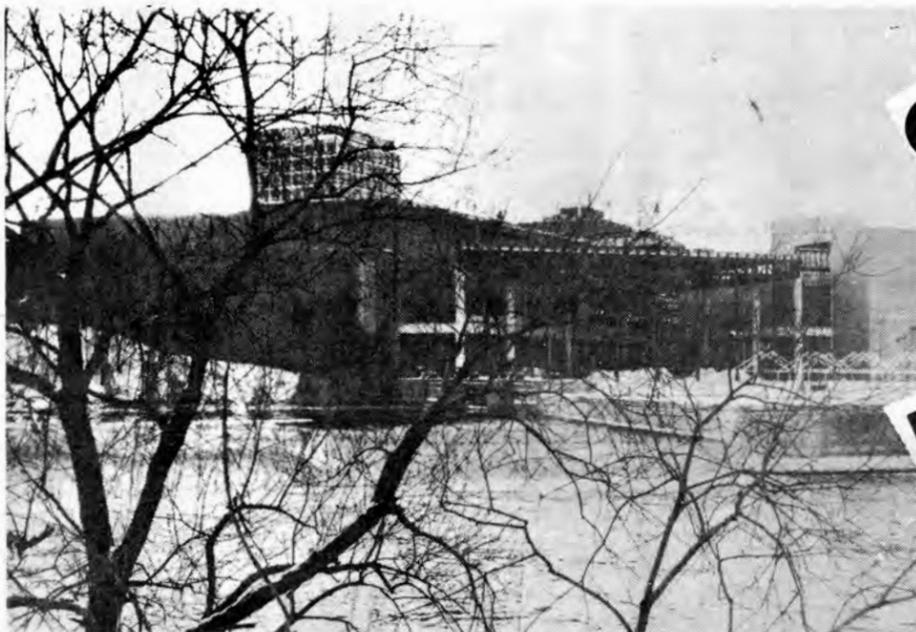


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