



john adams tower

Volume 27, Number 16

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, February 9, 1968

Musicians Earn Top Honors at Contest

Adams students did quite well at the District Band Contest held last Saturday at Washington High School. As with the orchestra students, solos were judged on intonation, tone quality, interpretation and general musicianship, fluency of technique, rhythmic accuracy, stage presentation and appearance, and memory.

Students in groups 4 through 2 who received a first place are: Flute: Cathy Brubaker, Pam Jacox

Brass Clarinet: Joe Radding

Cornet: Gil Oppenheimer, Alan Rupert.

French Horn: Gail Thornberg

Snare Drum: Gary Bolinger

Baritone: Brad Jordan

Trombone: Scott Jordan

Oboe: Debbie Gonter

Clarinet: Myra Butts, Jackie Scheiman, Greg Schearer, Jim Stanz, Leanne Frame.

Woodwind Trios: Chris DeLeury, Pam Jacox, Debbie DelVallee, Jim Stanz, Leanne Frame, Barb Natkow, Bob Syburg, Debbie Gonter, Cathy Brubaker, Debbie Kuc, Maureen Engel, Joann Magdalin-ski.

Clarinet Choir: Jane Vollmer, Jackie Scheiman, Sue Beeman, Cindy McKinny, Darla Groth, Bob Brickley.

Students in group I who received a first place will precede to the state contest February 17 at Indianapolis. They are:

Xylophone: Neil Brook.

French Horn: Cathy Sack, Keith Bucher.

Snare Drum: Neil Brook

Bassoon: Bob Syburg.

Trumpet: Dennis Rothermel.

Duet: Neva Powers, Nena Zeiger.

Trios: Neva Powers, Joan Nugent, Chris Webster, Beth Koehler, Joan Nugent, Barb Natkow.

Quartets: Sue Casasanta, Cathy Sack, Sue Schrader, Trent Orfanos, Beth Koehler, Jane Vollmer, Bob Brickley, Sue Beeman, Jeff Noble, Dennis Rothermel, Vic Emley, Scott Jordan.

Quintets: Neva Powers, Debbie DelVallee, Barb Natkow, Beth Koehler, Mark Bravin, Gary Barker, Scott Jordan, Brad Jordan, Jeff Noble, Brad Jordan, Scott Jordan, Dennis Rothermel, Keith Bucher.

Sextet: Carol Buzolitz, Chris De Leury, Mary Symkowitz, Bob Brickley, Rann Schultz, Pat Seggerman.

Good Luck at the state contest!

Junior Achievement presents "Beyond Our Control"



What happens when fifteen teen-agers are given free rein in producing a television program? "Beyond Our Control" can show you! It is broadcast each Saturday at 12 Noon CST on WNDU-TV, Channel 16, The Notre Dame Station.

"Beyond Our Control" is produced by a Junior Achievement company, which, like its many counterparts throughout the nation, is designed to give practical business and economic education to teen-agers while they're still in high school. All Junior Achievement companies sell stock to raise capital, develop a product or service, and then try to sell it. The resulting profit is then distributed among the stockholders. Local businesses sponsor Junior Achievement companies as a part of their public relations programs, and WNDU TV, The Notre Dame Station, sponsors WJA TV, which is perhaps the first JA company to enter the broadcasting business.

A weekly combination of parodies, satires, and music, "Beyond Our Control" will brighten anyone's Saturday easily.

Donna Raitzin, helps to produce this program each Saturday.



Trip Not School Sponsored

The trip, reported in last week's TOWER, to Eastern points during the Spring Vacation is a commercial enterprise and is not school sponsored. The TOWER staff is sorry for any confusion that may have arisen over this story and wishes to make it clear that it is not school sponsored.

IU Cultural Events

February 9, 16, 23- Friday, 7:30 p.m., Campus File Series, Room N118

February 11- Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Campus Lecture, "Why Grunting Is an Inappropriate Response to Literature." Professor Gloria K. Shapiro, Faculty Lounge, Free.

February 18- Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Sunday evening Forum, "Problems of Diplomacy in a Changing World," John MacVand, ABC News Correspondent, Campus Auditorium.

February 22, 23, 24- Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," South Bend Campus Theatre Company, Campus Theatre (Children's Theatre)

February 24, 25- Saturday, Sunday, 1 and 3 p.m., Play, "A Midsummer Night's Fantasy," South Bend Campus Theatre Company, Campus Theatre (Children's Theatre)

Girls' Swim Team Starts Practice

A visit to our pool every night for the next month, would reveal the girl's swim team, busy practicing and preparing for their upcoming meets. The girls are now using the pool facilities from 4:30 to 6:30, and beginning next month, there will be after-school practices, starting at 3:30.

The girls' swim team, a group activity only a little over a year old, has built up an impressive membership. The girls participating are: Leslye Anderson, Sally Bech, Nancy Bergman, Lucy Davey, Rand and Rickey Davey, Cindy DeMein, Kris Dunbar, Sue Eberhart, Linda Everly, Leslie Gay, Daryl Hardy, Nancy Haulaire, Gwen Hogan, Judi Hoyer, Maureen Keeley, Kathy Kessler, Diane Kovas, and Carol Liebel-er.

Others are: Darcy Lowe, Jean Magrane, Cammie Mahank, Peg Martin, Linda Meilner, Andrea Messer, Kathi Miller, Sharon Moo, Leanne Muncie, Beth Porter, Marguerite Prebys, Laurie Rada, Suzy Schafer, Margaret Scheer, Deborah Spengler, Judy Stahl, Sue Stahley, Peggy Stefucza, Sue Ellen Strycher, Pat Sweetow, Deb Swindler, Margie Voss, Beth Whitfield, and Sally and Pegge Wilkinson.

The girls first meet will take place on February 27th, with Riley High School.

"Antigone" Cast Chosen

Antigone, the next play to be presented at Adams, will be different from any other. Why? Because the audience will be seated on the stage where most of the action of the play will take place. The Drama Club plans to present the play to the public on the fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth of March.

The cast includes, Mollie Sandcock, Diane Watt, and Sally Weiler, playing Antigone; John Taylor and John Tirman, playing Creon; Diane Watt and Sue Zeiger, playing Ismene; Bill Mehl and Bob Syburg, playing Maemon; Dona Eskew and Debbie Zeiger, playing Eurydice.

Also, the chorus will consist of Bert Brown and Toby Pfeiffer; the nurse will be played by Sue Sommer and Vicki Zeider; the guards will be played by Bert Brown, Toby Pfeiffer, Joe Raymond, Bob Syburg and Bill Mehl; the messengers will be played by Pat Walter and Randy Frederick; and the page will be played by Jim Fox and Mark McLemore.

Mr. William Smith is directing the play, and Debi Ball is student directing.

Ethics to Fight Cheating

What would you do if while taking an exam in your English class you noticed one of your classmates cheating? Suppose the person who had cheated received an "A" on his exam, and you had studied and received a "B". How would you feel?

The Eagle Ethics committee is now planning a campaign against cheating. The purpose of this project is to guide the few students who have gone in the wrong direction towards cheating, in the right direction towards getting outside help from teachers and counselors. The committee is also stressing the fact that is the responsibility of each student to discourage other students from cheating.

The chairman of this campaign is Laurie Levatin. She and her committee will soon be posting signs discouraging cheating. Some of our Monday morning announcements will also be devoted to this purpose. Perhaps one of the best ways to combat cheating is to set a good example for your fellow students; are you setting a good one?



News In Brief

GOOD LUCK WRESTLERS!

At the Regional tomorrow!

GO SEAGLES!!

Take the Sectional tomorrow at Washington!

GO GET 'EM CAGERS!

Win tonight over Elkhart, and tomorrow at LaSalle!

CONGRATS!!

To all the winners at the band contest last Saturday!

Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor,

I feel sorry for the girls on the queen's court that you messed up so much. Maybe it wasn't all your fault but I think some of it could have been avoided.

Sorrowful

Dear Editor,

I think congratulations are in order for Mr. Hadaway. The sixth hour study hall in the lunchroom had had substitutes after substitutes, and naturally the conduct was not the best. Mr. Hadaway told the class, "I'm going to take over this study hall from now on until June." He started the class out in a whiz-banging manner. He said he wanted everyone in his seat and studying before the bell rang. Everything is alright now as finally there is someone that can handle the job

and handle it well. Who knows, maybe Mr. Hadaway's sixth hour study hall will amount to something.

Hadaway's Pal

Dear Editor,

Certain people in the school are going to deprive others of silverware for lunch.

Kids are going around bending forks in the cafeteria. Soon there will be no forks, and then they will start on knives or spoons.

Once caught, these people should be suspended from eating lunch here. They don't do it at home, so why should they do it here and get away with it?

Sue Thiel

Valentine's Day Comes With Cupids and Red Hearts

Once again it is the time of the year when the greeting card companies begin rolling in the pennies as they put out little cards with red hearts and Cupids all over them.

It is the time again for the little grade school darlings to make envelopes and put them on the side of their desks for other friends to put valentines in. Then, on Valentines Day, everyone counts their cards. Pretty soon, some little girl says, "Hey, how many valentines did you get?" Her friend replies, "I got 32!" Shouts of "Ah ha," ring out as the other little girl confidently replies, "Well, I got 48! Just look how the world loves me!"

Valentines Day influences the boys who are a little older, very little. "Aw, mom, do I have to?" is a typical reply when the boy is asked to buy his grandparents some inexpensive cards for the occasion. "Heck, mom, they know I like 'em!"

Creativity blossoms in many

lives as some teen agers attempt to manufacture a valentine for that someone special. Armed with scissors, paper, and tape, some try to create expressions of their love. "Love is blue, and so are you." Expressions are tried out. "The sun will shine when you are mine." Usually, there results, however, the last minute trip to the corner drugstore, and the clerk says, "Fifty cents, please."

Mom and dad once again have the task of looking overjoyed at the piece of Valentine's Day art that the grade school youngster has brought home with a grin on his face. File it in the scrapbook. Then come the cards from older children, a box of candy or some flowers, and an extra special gift from the spouse.

Thanks to Valentines Day, the card companies' stock goes up, mom and dad gain five pounds, the house smells like flowers, and love is spread around in many beautiful ways.

Guitars are Versatile Instruments

The guitar is what's happening. From Andres Segovia to Wes Montgomery, from Peter, Paul, and Mary to the Jefferson Airplane, this versatile instrument is really coming on strong.

Over 3,000 years old in design, the guitar was formally introduced to 13th century Spain by the Moors. By the mid-16th century, the instrument had caught on in Italy and France. Stradivarius made fine guitars as well as violins in the early 1700's. Beethoven called the guitar "a miniature orchestra."

Introduced to America by Benjamin Franklin, the guitar has traveled with the pioneer, the cowboy, the negro freedman, the jazz artist, the country-western picker, the hootenanny folk-singer, and the Beatlemaniac.

Available in over 1,000 different models, the guitar is the largest selling instrument in the world today. The prospective buyer has a choice between anything from a standard classical instrument to a solid-body psychedelic with enough electronic gadgetry to blast out almost any kind of sound.

Anyway you look at it, the guitar has got just what it takes to tune up to a very turned on world.



EAGLE OF THE WEEK



Sue Sommer, this week's Eagle of the Week, is probably one of the busiest seniors at Adams.

Inclined towards the theatre, Sue is presently rehearsing nightly for "Antigone," and following "Antigone," she will be involved in the rehearsals for "The King and I." In addition to these two plays, Sue has danced for "Salad Days" and "Oklahoma," putting her ten years' study of ballet to effective use. Another interest in the arts led her to try out for Concert Choir, of which she is presently secretary-treasurer.

Being a student council board member, Sue has headed various projects this year. Last October, she spearheaded the leadership clinic which was climaxed with Dr. Holt speaking to the students involved. An extension of her student council activities is the High School Recreation Board, of which she is one of four representatives from Adams.

Formulas, equations, and detailed calculations are of interest to Sue as she is a member of Math Club, and also tutors pupils in this subject.

Another office she presently holds is treasurer of the National Honor Society.

Dancing in Sue's life rates a second only to golf. For the 1966-67 season, Sue won the girls City Junior Championship. More recently she was runner up in the 1967 Women's City Championship.

The biggest thrill of Sue's teen years happened just this past week when she was notified that she is one of ten finalists for the South Bend Teen of the Year award.

In the fall of 1968, Sue will be down at Indiana University where she will study to become a teacher of Latin on the secondary level.

The World is in Fine Shape

Abe sat on a fluffy white cloud just thinking. Taday was his birthday, and he always thought on his birthday. He was thinking of the earth and how he had loved his life there, and he wondered how it was doing now.

Just a few days earlier, Abe had put in an official request to go down near to the earth and see it once again on his birthday, but the officials had given him little encouragement. There were so many people who wanted to walk down the long golden path just to stand at the gate and view the earth for a day.

While Abe sat there with his chin propped on his hand, a man came up behind him and handed him a small pink sheet of paper. Expectantly, Abe read it and nearly jumped ten feet on the words, "Permission granted." Overjoyed, he began at once on the walk to the bars of the gate.

He showed his pass to the guards, and with a gentle swagger, walked down towards the big ball that grew larger with each step.

Finally, Abe reached the gate and now stood facing a whirling planet. Spain was just going past. He had read something once about that country, but he couldn't quite recall whether it had to do with bulls or sauerkraut. Now he could see Germany, and as he viewed that country, a frown came to his face. There, in the middle of a large city stood a long wall, and men with guns were patrolling the wall. "It must an ancient relic that they guard," Abe thought. "They certainly can't be fighting in that beautiful little country." The smile returned to his face once again.

Africa had gone past and he had caught glimpses of missionary villages and white people among the Negroes, and this too made him smile. As his eyes approach-

ed the Middle East, a cloud seemed to pass over the sun, and a shot rang out. He noticed that one Arab who had been running only a few seconds ago, now lay face down on the ground. Abe frowned, and a tear came to his eye. He had heard about the Arab-Israeli war, but in this case, it was an Arab who had killed another Arab. "Can't even get along with their own kind," muttered Abe.

His eyes witnessed thin children in India, and then came to rest on some familiar looking people in a small country nearby. Yes, these were Americans. "What are they doing so far from home?" he wondered, but just then, a fierce battle began. While wading through a rice paddy, an American had been shot, and now Viet Cong questioned some of the people in the village, they all adamantly shook their heads and said something like, "We hate the Americans. Our allegiance is to Hanoi!"

After this dismal scene, Abe had one hope left. He smiled as he thought, "I'll bet that America has grown since I saw it last. I'll bet too, that they are all united in this war they are in, and there is lots of hearty spirit. I'm anxious to see the old country again. Why, I almost wish I could return to earth again and live once more. Yes I do!"

America came into view, and Abe noticed a demonstration on a college campus. Boys and girls were carrying signs that he couldn't quite make out the printing on. One he noticed said something about "Out of Vietnam." He decided it must be a minority group.

A little boy came running out on the streets screaming,

Con't. on p. 3, col. 5

Lover's Prayer

Heavenly Father up above,
Please protect the one I love.
Bless his hair that never curls,
Keep him safe from other girls.
Bless his eyes that shine like stars,
And make him love me more than cars.
Bless his hands so big and strong,
And make them stay where they belong.
Grant, Oh Lord to your consent,
And thank you for him...
The boy you sent.



What do you predict will be the fad of tomorrow?

Diane Kanczuzewski - Bald headed boys.

Patty Kasper - Floor length skirts.

Donna Howell - Pierced noses.
Holly Kirwin - For a boy and a girl to go to a park at night to feed the squirrels by flashlight.

Joanne Karn - The return of the yo-yo.

Larry Moses - The vurrent rising trend of objectivism coupled with some existentialistic views in conjunction with world crisis and individual motivations.

Kelly Brownell - Honesty in school.

A.M. - Nudity.

Judy Rinehart - Horses replacing cars.

Brad Magee - Cooking lunch in chemistry class.

John Ford - I predict that doing homework will go completely out of style in four months.

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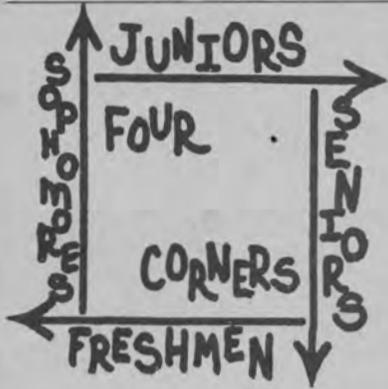
Features:

Ed Roames, Cheryl Morfoot, Debbie Ulmer
Chuck Beaver, Susan Worland

News:

Kathy Tryner, Sue MacGregor, Sue Wyatt,
Kathy Keith, Ellen Jacobs, Jenifer Huff

Published on Friday from September to June except during holiday season by the students of John Adams High School, 808 South Twyckenham Drive, South Bend, Indiana 46615. Telephone 288-4655.



The Four Corners Score of the Week award (if there is one) goes to Mrs. Azem, who skillfully locked herself and her entire fifth hour class in her room last week. She had to call the office for help, and when she told them of her predicament, the entire office burst with laughter.

If Steve Bokor, Sue Thiel, Karen Henderson, Bob Mieler, Kurt Kaughman, Greg Scott, and Ed Matthews don't stop chewing gum and talking during second hour, those dunce hats in Mr. McLaughlin's room may be worn out very soon.

Somehow, Joe Radding became locked in a huge band locker last week, and it was up to talented Mr. Withrow to free Joe from the jammed locker.



**Don't forget February 23!
The Wingding is coming!**

George Strycker defines a cynic as a person who salutes lettermen.

Ric Cohen walked up to a bewildered, obviously confused student teacher during lunch hour and said, "Look at it this way, you're avoiding the Draft." The student teacher was quiet for a second and then said, "I think I'll enlist."

It seems like everyone is "being cool" this time of year. Nancy Groff almost had to put a piece of gum on her nose while Mr. Hoover tried to keep a straight face. She finally ended up putting it in the waste basket.

Last week Janet Levatin pulled a chair out from under Shelley Natkow during an English movie in the Little Theater. Slightly embarrassing isn't it Shelley?

People Can Be Classified By the Pets They Keep

There is a saying which says that you can know a person from the pets he keeps. The classic example of this is the fat man with a mean face walking down the street with a bull dog, or the elegant little old lady with a french poodle. But what do spiders, monkeys, mice, birds, and fish tell of their owners?

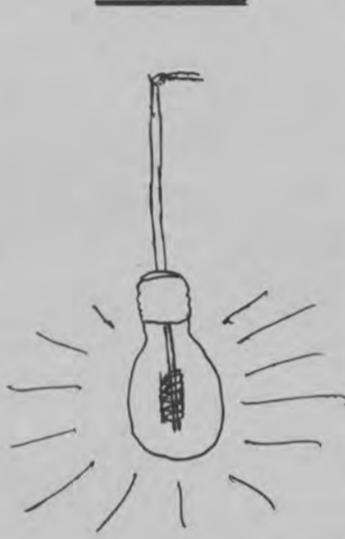
The animals (?) just mentioned above are becoming more and more popular these days. Let's take the boy with a handful of mice. (You know he has to be a boy.) He just likes to watch his little friends scamper about in their cage; occasionally he will bring them to the dinner table; sometimes his sister will find a cute little mouse in her bed. Every family should have at least one such fun loving boy.

The pet shops are selling more and more fish and birds. The fish owner can be characterized as one who likes to tinker, and as a person with a great passion for cleaning dirty water. The bird keeper usually loves music and nature.

One of the strangest of pets is the monkey. He can be ordered by mail from Florida for under \$30. But the damage he produces if he gets loose only once far

exceeds this amount. Most small monkeys die within a year because of the climate. The monkey owner is plain crazy.

Most of us though, who have pets, have dogs and cats. For the most part these animals don't reveal much about us, except for the fact that we like animals.



Watts going on?

CALL IT WAR

By Jenifer Huff

An existing war,
A feud between
Right and Wrong
Life over Death.
Each child
and bird,
Chants an orison
To his god
Above.
But love does exist
Between,
The frogs and
The lily pads.
Lily pads white,
pure, defenseless,
Consumed by war
Are the weak
The uncertain
The poor
And
The pure.
White or Black
Red or yellow
Each lives,
Each dies.
When my time has run out
Let it be
Because of peace

Not wrong
Not death.
Children
Never knowing
The reason why,
Slaughtered by
WAR
The road to
freedom
Will be blocked
The barrier of
emnity,
foolishness.
The lambs
Who follow,
The road
Will die,
Never knowing,
The reason why.
The pestilence of
WAR.
The bird
or bat
can fly to
freedom.
Only if freedom
is to be found.

Friends Influence Our Lives

There is a force all around us that greatly determines our morals, goals, friends, and lives. This great force is shaped by the human race and is called society. There are many different levels of society and many different things go to make up each level. Which one are you a part of? How do friends, popularity, school clubs, and fads affect you?

Friends are precious assets. The mysterious loner who is quite self sufficient seems exciting sometimes. Is he really happy in his glamorous position though? Chances are, he cannot communicate with his fellow students on an accepted basis so he retreats into a shell, giving the impression of an aloof, dignified person. Sometimes, he is also considered a snob by those who cannot understand him or envy what he has. Each person should think of every other person as a potential friend. As the song goes, "people who need people are the luckiest people in the world." Try needing a friend. Accept his or her faults, and try to improve upon your own weaknesses.

Everyone wants popularity on their side, but will it necessarily assure a person of a successful place in high school society? Motives are very important in answering this question. If a person strives to get ahead merely for the selfish reason of popularity and admiration of others, this phoniness will be recognized. If sincerity in a desire to learn, contribute, and help others is the motive, this too will be recognized and admired. Is gaining popularity for the sake of one's ego really worth it?

The clubs at Adams, as at other high schools, are status symbols, and to be a member or an officer in any one club is to be someone. Membership in clubs is not on a competitive basis, so anyone can join. Members must then try to make friends, contribute to the club, and strive to get ahead. Gaining friends, being accepted, and living it up is all a part of life. Just make sure that no one is getting hurt in the meantime.

Beatles Still Dominate

On a certain week in March of '64 the Beatles had 5 songs in the national top ten, including the leading number. Soon many other British groups followed in their footsteps, some with smash hits here in the United States.

The Americans couldn't be left behind, and various groups sprang up over night as an answer to the mersey beat. Some of them are: Paul Revere & the Raiders, The Byrds, Lovin' Spoonful, and the Young Rascals.

From the Mid-West Chicagoland provided the Thatched Huts. The Cryan Shames, The Buckingham, and Spanky and Our Gang are just a few.

Now, four years later the Beatles still dominate the teen music industry. The music and fads the original mopped top created has not faded out as most expected years ago; actually there is no end in sight yet.

The World is in Fine Shape

Con't. from pg. 2, col. 5

"They're throwing us out!" and then a white man came out of a house followed by a Negro woman and five other children. He yelled something about no rent, and muttered some threats, and drove away.

Just then, flames lit up the sky in another state, and Abe noticed people fighting. "They haven't settled it yet..." Then he just stood there until his eyes viewed an ocean liner full of fair skinned millionaires on the Atlantic Ocean.

Abe turned and slowly walked back up the path, and the earth grew smaller. Tears rolled down his cheeks as he approached a guard "That earth sure has come a long way, hasn't it Mr. Lincoln?"

Abe turned, "Yes it certainly has. I've never seen so many new ways to hurt and kill people. Yes, it certainly has come a long way."

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SEAGLES CAPTURE 5th NIC; SECTIONAL NEXT

Coar's Seagles Are Heavy Favorites in Sectional

Tomorrow at the Washington Pool, the Adams swimmers take step number one enroute to the state championship, the Sectional. The swimmers that finish under a certain time in each event advance to the state finals at Bloomington next week. The Seagles are once again heavy favorites to capture the team championship while Jackson should finish second. The trials will be held tomorrow at 9:30 and the finals will be at 3:00.

Score Record 124 Points

Last week, the Seagles easily romped to a fifth consecutive Northern Indiana Conference championship with an impressive 124 points which is a record for the meet. Adams won ten of the eleven events as they lost only in the diving. LaPorte was a distant second, 81 1/2 points behind. Mishawaka, Elkhart, Riley, Central, Michigan City, Washington, and Goshen followed behind Adams and LaPorte in that order.

Three Double Winners

The Seagles had three double winners in Mike Fitzgerald, Jim Herreman, and Jeff Clark. Fitzgerald set two new conference marks as he swam the 200 yard freestyle in 1:48.8 and the 400 yard freestyle in 3:50.4. Herreman set a conference record in the 100 yard breaststroke with a 1:06.2 time. He also won the individual medley. Clark swam the 50 yard freestyle in :23.2 and won the 100 yard backstroke with a 1:00.5 time.

The other Seagles winners included Tom Schrage in the 100 yard freestyle, Frank Fahey in the 100 yard butterfly, the 200 yard medley relay team of Tim Bath, Scott Wise, Jeff Lichtenfelds, and Frank Fahey, as well as the 400 yard freestyle relay team of John Szuba, John Ford, Scott Wise and Jerry Decker.

Last week, the Seagles closed their dual meet season with a 51-44 victory over Washington. Many of the top swimmers swam exhibition as the younger members of the squad got experience. Gary Doetsch was a double winner in the 200 yard freestyle and the 400 yard freestyle.

43 Dual Meet Victories

This was the 43rd consecutive dual meet victory for the Seagles. They finished the season at 14-0. Jackson's 9-2 mark was second best in the city.

Kruyer & Quimby Advance to Regional

Last Saturday, Coach Morris Aronson took his matmen to the sectional tourney at Adams, where Captain Tom Kruyer and Mike Quimby took sectional championships respectively in their own weight classes.

Kruyer Defeats DeMeyer

Captain Kruyer, heavyweight, was seeded number 2 in the sectional, but pulled a thrilling upset over number 1 seeded Jerry DeMeyer of Washington. Prior to this match, both Kruyer and DeMeyer had two other matches against each other. Kruyer won the first one in a duel meet with Washington, but DeMeyer won the Northern Indiana Conference meet. This, leaving a bitter taste in Kruyer, and making a setting for the sectional meet, would be the "rubber" match between these two.

Quimby Victor

Mike Quimby, at 148, was seeded number 1 in the sectional, which he won by downing Jim Neuliep of Washington by a score of 4-2.

Also placing in the sectional were Jerry Muncie and Vince "Dwight" Fragomeni, both receiving fourths.

On February 10, both Kruyer and Quimby will go to East Chicago where they will try to win the Regional crown, which Adams won last year.

Frosh Conclude Season Next Week

Next week, the John Adams Frosh basketball team conclude their 1967-68 season by hosting Jackson on Tuesday and traveling to LaSalle on Thursday.

In last week's play, the frosh defeated Washington, 47-19, making their season record 15-1. Tony Lawrence led the Eagle scoring with 12 points and Rick Madison had 11 for the winners.



by Howard Berman

It is the time of the season when all of the hard work and practicing pays off as the big events for the winter sports are beginning. Basketball teams throughout the state are preparing for the upcoming Sectionals.

Good luck to Mike Quimby and Tom Kruyer in the regional wrestling meet tomorrow at East Chicago. Winners at this meet will advance to the State meet at Indianapolis.

gles in their sectional tomorrow at Washington. Winners in this meet will advance to the State meet next week.

Well, I guess that girls do have women's intuition as Barb Allin and Judie Bates predicted 5 out of 7 games, for a percentage of .714. This is the best average of the whole year, so far. The games that they predicted wrong were the Adams-Washington game and the Marian-LaSalle game. This makes our overall total 27 out of 48 for a percentage of .562. This week, the son of Coach Barnbrook, Jim, who is well known figure around Adams, has the honor of predicting game. He should be pretty good at this business. His predictions.

FRIDAY

ADAMS over Elkhart
Nappanee over Clay
Goshen over Riley
Michigan City over Washington

SATURDAY

ADAMS over LaSalle
F.W. Snider over Jackson

N.I.C. STANDINGS

| | WL | Pct. | Pts. | Pts. | Opp |
|---------------|----|------|------|------|-----|
| Michigan City | 5 | 1 | .833 | 421 | 364 |
| Elkhart | 5 | 1 | .833 | 374 | 293 |
| Central | 4 | 3 | .571 | 518 | 479 |
| Washington | 3 | 3 | .500 | 440 | 409 |
| Goshen | 3 | 3 | .500 | 395 | 375 |
| ADAMS | 3 | 4 | .429 | 438 | 451 |
| LaPorte | 2 | 4 | .333 | 318 | 382 |
| Riley | 2 | 4 | .333 | 298 | 383 |
| Mishawaka | 1 | 5 | .200 | 359 | 425 |

GO - GO - GO

Wrestlers - Swimmers

Eagles Still Looking For Victory Number Nine

When the John Adams Eagles take the floor tonight against Elkhart, they will be trying to do two things: 1) Break a six game losing streak, dating back to January 9 against Central and 2) win their 9th game of the season. The following night the Eagles will travel across town to LaSalle to meet the Lions.

Adams 71 Washington 86

In a relatively high-scoring ball game on February 2, the Eagles lost to Washington 86-71. The score does not show the efforts and the closeness of the game itself. The game was broken wide open in the final period.

Jumping off to a quick lead, Adams was able to get 10 points on the board before Washington scored. But Washington was able to come back strongly and closed the gap to 15-10 by the end of the first quarter.

The lead of the Eagles was stretched to 23-11 early in the second period. With 4 minutes in the period, the Eagles had a 10 point lead. Then Washington came back very strong and the Eagles became cold very quickly and Washington quickly grabbed a 28-27 lead by scoring 11 points in a row. Richard Davis put the Eagles back in the lead, but with Washington's two free throws, the Eagles lost the lead and would never regain it. The teams went into the dressing rooms with Washington ahead, 35-29.



Some of the heavy action under the basket at the Washington game.

Eagles Rebound

Coming out in the second half, the Eagles looked like they were going to make it a contest by scoring 6 straight points. The quarter ended with Eagles behind, 54-50. The game stayed close with the Eagles the closest at 66-63. "Then the straw broke the camel's back." On a play that looked like goaltending on Washington, the Eagles gave up two free throws and a technical foul. With the game somewhat out of reach, the Eagles never recovered and lost 86-71.

Davis Scores 31

Richard Davis probably played the best game of his career by scoring 31 points and keeping control of the backboards.

Beagles Sneak

By Panthers

Adams eased to its 14th B-team victory Friday night as they defeated Washington 41-40 in the Adams' gym.

4th Quarter Close

With the 4th quarter to be played, the Beagles looked quite sharp as they held a 31-21 lead. But several violations put Coach Hadaway's squad in trouble, as they were outscored 19-10 in the final six minutes. A tremendous blocked shot by Carl Hardy with 5 seconds to play possibly preserved the victory.

The Beagles, in advancing their record to 14 wins and 4 losses, were placed by Mike Newbold's 12 points and Hardy's 11 rebounds.

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